Six held

after arms

found in

dawn raid

on flats

By STEWART TENDLER AND PETER VICTOR

HALF a dozen people were being questioned by Scotland being questioned by several last nition were found in a predawn-raid on two suspected safe houses in north London

King plays the Gulf card to boost Thatcher

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

card yesterday in the strongest attempt yet by a senior minister to deter Michael Heseltine from challenging Margaret Thatcher for the Conservative leadership.

He gave a warning that a divisive contest would undermine the morale of British troops serving in

Manoeuvrings continued in advance of Thursday's noon deadline for the declaration of candidates to face Mrs Thatcher. While more MPs are urging Mr Heseltine to stand, he was receiving conflicting advice from his supporters about the wisdom of challeng-

ing the prime minister. Workers in his cause reported that more than 100 votes were pledged for him, which would be enough for respectability but not enough to push Mrs Thatcher into a second-round contest. It left Mr Heseltine with the dilemma that he could damage his prospects for the future by challenge now. But others felt that he had allowed the speculation to mount so far that a failure to take on the

Barclays fears long recession

BARCLAYS, Britain's larges bank, says that Britain faces a deep and prolonged recession unless there are further cuts in interest rates; yet entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism has limited the government's ability to make base rate cuts.

The warning came as the Confederation of British Industry released figures showyears, with motor car sales and wholesalers the worst . Pages 25, 26

Rocking on



George Harrison breaks cover to talk about why he has gone rock old-timers.......... Page 21

Piper report

The Cullen report into the 1988 Piper Alpha tragedy is expected to propose an independent body to oversee North ustry says it is spending £750 million as a result of the

Green relief

Two leading conservation groups have proposed a system of environmental manment payments to replace the European Community sys-tem of paying subsidies for

Moscow rations Moscow city council is to be asked to approve food ration-ing within two weeks by a mayor critical of the slow pace

Defeat looms

England's cricket team, forced to follow on in the game against South Australia, are facing the prospect of an ____ Page 36

INDEX Births marriages, deaths Court & social 16-17 Education. Law report. Leading articles Letters. TV & Radio

political courage.

It was clear that a number in the Heseltine camp were hoping to push Sir Geoffrey Howe into making the first move against Mrs Thatcher. Cabinet ministers, mean-

while, gave a warning of damage to the Tory cause from divisive talk about the prospect of a leadership battle. Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, criti-cised "self-indulgent" talk within the party and said that backbenchers had to be more restrained. "We are in grave danger of inflicting heavy wounds on ourselves. We have got to unite ourselves."

But the Heseltine camp was rejoicing yesterday at the cellular telephone indiscretion of Richard Needham, the junior Northern Ireland minister, as evidence that there is support for his challenge among ministerial ranks too. Mr Needham has apologised to Mrs Thatcher after publication of a telephone conversation in which he said: "I wish

that cow would resign." As Mr Heseltine was poised last night to receive backing from supporters in his Henley constituency to make a challenge. Mr King said on LWI's Walden programme that, in the interests of war and peace, it would be wrong for the former defence secretary to trigger a contest.

Mr King, once a junior

minister under Mr Heseltine at the environment depart-ment, said the strategy of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq was to divide the West.
"If at this moment we actually reject ... if we had a contest, what am I to say to the troops I am going to see in the next few days about the fact that the whole country is behind you?" Questioned about the prospect of Mr Heseltine standing for the leadership, Mr King

wrong at this time." Mr Heseltine remained at his home in Oxfordshire throughout the day, refusing to talk to the media, as his close associates urged Sir Geoffrey either to stand or

endorse Mr Heseltine. Ideally, Mr Heseltine's allies would like Sir Geoffrey to stand in the first round, allowing the former defence secretary to enter the contest in the second round. They are increasingly resigned to the fact that this will not occur,

TOM King, the defence prime minister would raise but some supporters hope that secretary, played the Gulf serious questions about his the former deputy prime minister. behind-the-scenes support to Mr Heseltine. There was even the suggestion yesterday from some MPs that, if Sir Geoffrey backed Mr Heseltine, he could be rewarded with his old job as foreign secretary if the Henley

MP won. Peter Temple-Morris, a member of the Commons select committee on foreign affairs, said that, on Europe, Sir Geoffrey and Mr Heseltine were of one mind ideologically. Urging Sir Geoffrey to back Mr Heseltine, he said. "I would hope that he himself, after his many years of very distinguished service, might see it in him to support the Heseltine effort, or in some

way come together. He said on BBC Radio 4's The World this Weekend: "I would have thought that Michael Heseltine, backed by the wisdom and experience of Geoffrey Howe, would be a pretty combination." invincible

Sir Geoffrey and Mr Heseltine have had one tele-phone conversation since the deputy prime minister's resignation. Sir Geoffrey's friends insist that he is not involved in any pact or collusion with Mr Heseltine. Although according to one source he has been approached to stand against Mrs Thatcher, his allies remain convinced that he will not challenge her for the leadership. They also ridiculed the suggestion that he would stand as a "stalking

horse" for Mr Heseltine. Remembrance Day service in his Surrey East constituency Sir Geoffrey spent the week-end at his London bome working on the speech to the Commons, due to be delivered on Tuesday or Wednesday, in which he will outline his differences of substance, as minister over Europe. It will also range over other areas, including industrial and social

The speech is being awaited eagerly by Mr Heseltine's supporters and with some trepidation by allies of the prime minister.

Key votes, page 2 Leadership gamble, page 2 Ronald Butt, page 12 Matthew Parris, page 12 Diary, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Clarke rejects idea of school vouchers

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

cation secretary, yesterday raise standards of education, stamped his authority on the vouchers were not needed, he Conservative debate over schools policy with a blunt rejection of education

Westminster, the BBC regional television programme, he said: "I have never been in favour of vouchers. I don't think they play any part in the government's plans.

the ability to choose which schools their children should go to, and also taking into account the arrangements made for local management of

KENNETH Clarke, the edu-taken by the Conservatives to vouchers were not needed, he

Mr Clarke added that he did not think vouchers were on ouchers. the agenda, contradicting
Interviewed on Midlands at John MacGregor, his predecessor, who last month said that vouchers were still a live issue in relation to the Conservative manifesto for the next

Mr Clarke's remarks follow Given that parents now had a series of confrontations in the Commons and elsewhere since the prime minister raised the subject of vouchers at the Tory party conference.



royal family and governm minute silence (William Cash writes). The official party, which included the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the

MONDAY NO

elf with petrol, jumped over

cried out "Think of people

Kuwait prepared as battlefield, a milder Saddam tells West

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

AS JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, arrived in Washington after his tour of the Middle East and Bange. President Saddam Hussein to the Gulf frontition. ...19 said last night that Kingait was being prepared as a battlefield.

In an interview with Trever McDonald of ITN he said: The whole province of Kuwait, as well as the approaches of Kuwait, are now being prepared as a fully-fledged theatre battlefield in anticipation of any offensive."

It did not, however, appear that an attack was imminent, because Mr Baker conceded that he had found differences over how long it would take for sanctions to work, and whether they were already doing so. Washington is likely to wait until a further 200,000 troops have been moved to Saudi Arabia.

Qian Qichen, foreign minister of China, arrived in Baghdad yesterday for talks hint in his ITN interview of treating our guests the British, with the Iraqi leader in the any willingness to withdraw, French, Americans, Japafirst visit by a minister from a but expressed criticism of nese," he said.

ON OTHER PAGES The Times Guide

The Desert Rats page 11 Baker mission... page 11 He said he had not heard of Arab diplomacy page 11

United Nations Security Council since the invasion on

Secret tribute page 24

called yesterday for an exceptional "last chance" Arab summit to prevent war. In another development, reports them as guests "may not be from Amman quoted Jor- fully applicable". danian officials as saying they believed President Saddam was prepared to withdraw treated those people at the from Kuwait if a face-saving Japanese encampment (in formula could be found.

permanent member of the Britain and America in mild

nguage. He did not repeat personal attacks on Margaret Pratcher made by Baghdad

ry préparations that journalists were not allowed to visit Kuwait to check reports of Kuwartis being executed or

such acts, but claimed that tenced to death for looting a weak security council resoluproperty.

King Hassan of Morocco iterated his view that Westerners held at strategic sites were neither hostages nor prisoners, but conceded that to describe "I have doubts as

whether the United States America during the second The Iraqi leader gave no world war) as gently as we are

Britain of pushing the United Nations Security Council into hastily taken resolutions against Iraq but said it was not concer to describe the

Iraq. The Iraqi leader also claimed that the ruling family Kuwait had conspired against haq and ignored its warnings, before the invasion. some Iragis had been sen- He repeated earlier claims that tion against Israel after the President Saddam re- killing of Palestinians showed that double standards were

applied. In London, the Home Office confirmed that two Iraqi businessmen had been ordered to leave Britain by tomorrow. They were being expelled because of their involvement in procurement on behalf of the Iraqi govern-

The raid could mark a big reakthrough in the battle against the IRA's mainland The raid, at a run-down block of flats called Sidmouth Court, in Kilburn, was completed only hours before secambushed by the IRA on Saturday while wildfowling at Castor Bay near Lurgan on Lough Neagh, in Northern

Anti-terrorist squad officers arrested six people, now being detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. Around 70 pounds of explosive, thought to be semter, were discovered inside two cars, a Lada and a Hanover Road, near two flats at the block where the arrests were made. Weapons, ammunition and documents were also recovered from the cars. Police had been searching for the Lada for several weeks and traced it to north London where it was kept under observation up until yes-terday's raid.

The flats are thought to ave been safe houses from which members of the IRA operated. Anti terrorist and other officers are now searching the premises, seeking pos-sible links with recent terrorist

Those arrested were last night being questioned at Paddington Green police station, which has high security custody facilities. The explosives, weapons and doculand Yard said that the raid followed imensive inquiries by the anti-terrorism squad. alleged IRA attacks have been recovered by the police. Papers recovered from the vehicles could also provide police with valuable information about IRA activities.

More than 2,000 people were evacuated from their homes in nearby Donnington Road and Chamberlayne Road during the operation, Scotland Yard said. Residents said they were given five minutes to leave their homes. Some families left their homes wearing only their nightclothes, without money or Continued on page 24, cof I

More soldiers for Gulf

retary, confirmed vesterday that the government was combat troops to Saudi Arabia to boost Britain's military presence in the Gulf, already totalling 16,000 men and

Gulf last night to visit the Desert Rats, the 7th Armoured Brigade, ruled out more aircraft. He said there were enough fighter planes already in theatre. The RAF has four squadrons of Tornadoes and Jaguars there.

Mr King who left for the

Asked during London Weekend Television's Walden interview whether the government was thinking of sending another force out, similar in Education, pages 16,17 | size to the Desert Rats, Mr brigade, it is considered more

looking to see what we might The likelihood of another

armoured brigade, with Chalorder up to 200,000 more troops, as well as three extra aircraft carriers and a battleship to the Gulf. James Baker, the US Secretary of State, spoke about reinforcements to Margaret Thatcher when they met at Downing Street last Friday. But Whitehall sources specific request for more British troops.

Although the options pre-

sented include an airborne

Tom King, the defence sec- King would not be drawn on likely that armour will be sent numbers. But he said: "We're if a decision is made to boost Rats, fifteen Puma belicopters have been sent for casualty lenger tanks, being sent to evacuation and the Royal Saudi Arabia, arises after Fleet Auxiliary Argos has set President Bush's decision to sail as an additional hospital evacuation and the Royal

Part of the reason for the extra American troops, being sent, Mr King said, was to minimise casualties. He made it clear that unless President Saddam Hussein removed his troops from Kuwait, he would insisted he did not make a He then warned the Iraqi leader that if he used chemical weapons against allied forces it would have "very, very

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Welsh speakers seeking productivity deal



lead Welsh resurgence"

By JOHN O'LEARY

HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT WELSH speakers are being urged to breed for Wales to keep their language alive. Members of Cymdeithas Cyfamod Y Cymry Rhydd (Covenanters of the Free Welsh) issued their mating call at a weekend conference as a response to shortages of native linguists in teaching and other fields.

The 70 delegates drew back from a proposal to offer financial incentives for families producing five Weish-speaking children. They gave strong support. however, to Jina Kellar, a mother of four, in calling on Welsh-speaking couples to produce as many children as they can reasonably support.

Meinir Ffrancis, who comes from a family of seven and is expecting a seventh child of her own, said: "In my case it is not deliberate, but having make to any nation, Large families are a that children attending a local village sign of renewed life and that the Welsh nation will continue," The battle for survival has been fought

in the schools, rather than the bedroom, in recent years. The hopes of Welsh nationalists have been pinned on the requirement from 1992 for Welsh to be compulsory under the national curriculum.

Gwynfor Evans, the veteran Welsh activist, said that a third of all children in the Postypridd area were now educated in Welsh. The resurgence of the language in the valleys is entirely due to the schools and that is why I'm optimistic about its future."

A minority of schools, about 18 per cent, opposes the introduction of the opt out of compulsory lessons. Blodwen to go across the border for work?"

children is the greatest contribution to Griffiths, of Education First; is angry school at Capel Iwan, where 80 per cent of the 40 children are English, are being taught in Welsh.

"English is the language of Britain. I' was brought up in Welsh, and I feel that I've suffered because of it," she said. Sometimes, I make mistakes when speaking English. Many children do not have the capacity to become fully bilingual and can get confused when coping with two languages."

The main parties are engaged in a war of statistics over teacher shortages in Welsh schools but have not considered a population boom as the solution. Even some of the Covenanters remain unconvinced. Chris Schoen, who opposed the clause, said: "What does it matter language and is seeking permission to how many children we have if they have

Eminently visible advocate of a kinder, gentler Thatcherism

By ROBIN OAKLEY

MICHAEL Heseltine has devoted much of his recent political career to campaigning for the kind of Britain he would like to see. An average of six speeches a week since he left the Cabinet over Westland in 1986 have made him the best known senior figure among the party's activists. He has had far more exposure to the rank and file than ministers and is known personally to many Tory MPs in whose constituencies he has spoken.

But any contest, as Sir Geoffrey Howe has made clear, will be about substance as well as style. Mr Heseltine's manifesto will have Europe at its heart. It is

the current Tory troubles which has given him his chance. It was his championing of a European co-opcrative answer to Westland's problems which led to his departure from the Cabinet; and Mr Heseltine has long argued that what Britain has to avoid is becoming the leader of the second

division in a Europe so sub-divided. He favours the single currency and closer monetary co-operation to enable Britain to play a role in the shaping of the new Europe, deriding those who prefer to shout abuse from the touchline. But he has convinced right wingers that he is no federalist.

Although it is some years since he has been an active businessman. Mr Heseltine is proud of the property and magazine businesses which made him a millionaire many times over. Others may talk about capitalism, I've practised it, is the pinch. But he still, however, advocates a closer, more hands-on relationship between govern-

ment and industry.

He talks of a One Nation partnership between the privileged leaders of society and the aspirations of the industrial working class. A key passage in a speech earlier this year sets out the essence of his counter-appeal to Thatcherism: "It is this recognition of obligation and responsibility that marks out the Tory from those who limit their understanding of human societies to the more naked workings of the unfettered market. The Tory recognises the contrast between laissez faire and noblesse

It is Thatcher plus Bush, a kinder, centler Thatcherism. To the irritation of Downing Street, he talks openly of the creation of an underclass and of "areas of shame" in Britain, articulating the unease of many middle-class Tory supporters. But he is brisk enough in his response to the problems of unemployment to back the American idea of workfare, denying benefits to those shown not to be actively seeking work.

The Heseltine approach is as much a matter of management as of policy. As environment secretary he introduced the MINIS system, setting targets and identifying responsibilities for civil

servants. He founded the Audit Commission to monitor the performance of local government. His prescription for the problem of controlling council finances includes the installation of directly-elected mayors with the powers of chief executives, properly paid councillors and councils bidding against each other for government money on the basis of proven capacity to deliver

services efficiently and cheaply. The Tory Left appreciates his "caring Conservatism" appeal and the practical work he has put in to counter urban deprivation. He still makes regular visits to Liverpool, where he was responsible for inner-city initiatives linked with private industry after being appalled by the state of the city when he

became "Mr Merseyside" following the Toxteth riots in 1981. But the Right also appreciates that he talks the language of the party's business backers, sees him as sound on inflation and suspects that he may be right in supporting the idea of an independent Bank of England. The Right appreciated, too, his gung-ho record as defence secretary and his effective counter-propaganda operation against CND.

What Tories in all sectors of the party have not forgotten either is that Mr Heseltine examined the idea of the poll tax when he was in the environment department, warned the cabinet against it and has opposed it ever since. Anyone offering a way out of that particular nightmare will be listened to seriously.

Conflicting advice for Heseltine as deadline nears

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

MICHAEL Heseltine has until noon on Thursday to make the most fateful decision of his political career. Thatcher loyalists pushing him to "put up or shut up", a degree of press hysteria and his reluctance to restrain his supporters from exploiting the government's latest troubles in the wake of the Bradford and Bootle byelections, have taken things to the point where he could now be seriously damaged by failing to challenge Mrs Thatcher for the leadership.

There is a limit to the number of times he can hover on the brink, and he may never again be offered the same combination of circumstances: Europe as the top issue, the prime minister weakened by the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe and the by-election results, and an over-reaction by the Conservative machine to his open letter to his constituency

Mr Heseltine is, however, receiving conflicting advice from his closest supporters. Those urging him to launch a challenge are saying that he will appear cowardly if he does not. There is no point, they say, in waiting for a stalking horse to emerge.

A stalking horse candidate is most unlikely to win enough votes to precipitate a second round of the leadership con-test, which would offer Mr Heseltine the chance of entering the battle without being future, even if he fails to heat

THE RULES A TORY leadership contest

on November 20 would be

fought under rules established by Sir Alec Douglas-Home (now Lord Home of the Hersel). To avoid a second round Mrs Thatcher must win an overall majority, taking 15 per cent more of the votes than any other candidate. Michael Heseltine's supporters talk of having 100 votes, but this would be insufficent to topple Mrs Thatcher. With 371 Tories entitled to vote the minimum required to win on the first ballot is 186, with a majority over the next candidate of at least 56. Mr Heseltine, or any other candidate, would need a minimum of 159 votes to see the contest through to a second round on November 27, which could be entered by candidates not fighting the first round. A simple majority is then enough to win. If not achieved there would be a

seen as the man who split the party. The prime minister would see off such a challenge and be in a stronger position to resist any suggestion from the "men in grey suits" next spring that it was time she left

ing three.

for the good of the party. Mr Heseltine's advisers are assuring him that, as long as be wins more than 100 votes. he will not be damaged for the

Mrs Thatcher or secure enough votes to push her into a second round.

This, they say, is his best chance of winning the Tory leadership. If he passes up the opportunity, Mrs Thatcher will lead the party into the next election. If she wins it, she may stay on to the point where he becomes a representative of the older generation (he will be 60 in 1993) and other, younger leadership can-didates like John Major and Chris Patten will come through to pip him. Finally, if he means what he says, he should fight for the leadership in time to turn round the Tory fortunes and win the next The group advising Mr Heschine to hold back say he

will lose no kudos in backing away from a contest that they believe has been engineere by Fleet Steeet. They emphasise the risks of him being seen as splitting the party by provoking a contest third round between the leadhe cannot be sure of winning, whereas, if he does become the leader after Mrs Thatcher, he

needs to be a unifying force. They suggest that right wingers who would be willing to support him when Mrs Thatcher had stood down would not vote for him if there were a straight contest between the prime minister and

Whoever he listens to, Mr Heseltine has to gamble.

Ronald Butt, page 12



On the brink: Heseltine at his home in Thenford, Northamptonshire, ou Saturday

Polls give a clue to key question MPs are facing

THE key question for most Staffs in March (Robin Oakley MPs in any Tory leadership writes). ICM, for the Sunday contest is: under which leader will we have the best chance of winning the next election? Those in marginal seats will add the rider: under which will I have the best chance of retaining my seat?

The polling evidence to inswer this question dates back largely to the aftermath of the previous by-election disaster for the Tories at Mid-

Who would do the best job of leading the Conservative Party into the next election (%)?

Sept 89 Mar 90

Correspondent, then found party support running at Labour 55 per cent and Couservatives 28 per cent. When respondents were asked how they would vote if Mr Heseltine were Tory leader, the Labour lead fell to 48 per cent while the Tory figure rose to 41. The decline in Mrs Thatcher's popularity and the advance in support for Mr Heseltine was underlined by two Mori polls in September last year and March this year. These asked which of a list of Conservative MPs would do the best job of leading the party into the next election. In September 32 per cent backed Mrs Thatcher and 22 per cent Mr Heseltine. In March, 36 per cent backed Mr Heseltine and 13 per cent Mrs Thatcher. A survey of 130 Coaser-

vative MPs taken from Nov 2-4 by Mori's On Line Telephone Surveys asked whom they would vote for if Mrs Thatcher resigned as party leader. Nearly a quarter (22 per cent) said Mr Hesel-

CORRECTION

in our report of the Chancellor's autumn statement we said that the budget for the Lord Chancellor's department had not increased in real terms. In fact the money for all government legal departments has not increased in real terms, but the Lord Chancellor's department has received a real terms increase of 9.7 per cent.

By DANIEL JOHNSON A GLANCE at the Tory lea- none of the great offices of Thatcher decided to challenge dership election of February state - is almost the only Mr Heath, three months be-1975 is enough to remind common factor between the

anybody of what vast changes nearly 16 years of Margaret Thatcher's party leadership have wrought.

Apart from Sir Geoffrey Howe (who stood in the second round in 1975), the prime minister herself - an Leading article, page 13 outsider who had then held ship must be tested. Mrs Mr Heath. The late Hugh

contest of 1975 and Michael Hescitine's prospective challenge today. Defeat at two general elec-

How Thatcher the outsider triumphed

of a long spell in opposition led to a consensus in the party that Edward Heath's leader-

fore the ballot, only after her mentor Sir Keith (now Lord) Joseph had said that he would

The first ballot on February tions in 1974 and the prospect 4 showed that Mrs Thatcher represented the authentic voice of the backbenches: 130 voted for her, against 119 for

Fraser received 16 votes. Mr Heath resigned. In the second round a week

ter, most Heathite love rallied behind the party chairman, William (now Viscount) Whitelaw and the final tally was: 146 for Mrs Thatcher, 79 for Willie Whitelaw, 19 apiece for Sir Geoffrey Howe and James Prior, and 11 for John

from The Mouth of The Lour.



HOGSHEAD REVISITED.

THE ABERLOUR aficionado's a description of a simple tastes in literature could never be described as catholic. C. For example, he certainly will not brook the works of Waugh The Elder. Witness will do. CThat rib-tickling only the cringing crescendo of 'Brideshead Revisited'. and Strindberg can at least C. Graham Greene, the think- be forgiven their gloom. Six ing man's Barbara Cartland, meanwhile, seems sorely pressed to find new subject matter for his 897th novel. 'Our Man in Havant', we hear, oneself up in a spire and yet is its working title. C.And do you not tire of the New York Jewish novelist's novel of a William Golding or a about the New York Jewish Gunther Grass that bolds novelish writing a novel about the Aberlour man in thrall. the New York Jewish novel- Q And while his eye will often ist? CTrollope by name, he drawn to the rock-hewn trollop by nature, declines to gutterals of Burns, he can be use one word where six sure that burns will bundred will do. In Trollope, never beset his palate.

Victorian lace antimacassar can run to over 60 pages. C Beckett, on the other hand, will not use one where none Nordic double-act of Ibsen months of darkness can go obso-slow in Oslo. C.With cosy, rosy Betjeman, meanwhile, one constantly finds never quite inspired. C. No. It is the taut narrative power

ABERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

Key votes from a pool of discontent

THERE are two obvious pools of the potentially discontented from whom Michael Heseltine's campaign managers would hope to draw the bulk of his support in a leadership

vative MPs who would have a vote there are 95 who have been in the Commons since Mrs Thatcher became prime minister in 1979 or before that and who have not been given government jobs.
There are a further 78 who

have served a turn on the front bench in opposition, who have been whips, or who have been ministers and who no longer hold such office. There are also many former

frontbenchers who left voluntarily or without rancour. Men like Sir William Clark, George Younger and Nicholas Ridley are clearly unlikely to be voting against Mrs The first category of the so far unrewarded also contains

some obvious Thatcher loyalists like George Gardiner, Michael Grylls and Sir Fergus Montgomery, Mrs Thatcher's former parliamentary private secretary. There are some MPs, too, who have made alternative careers via the select committee system. But those who qualify on

technical grounds for each pool are as follows:

MPs since 1979 or before and without a government job: Robert Adley. Jonathan Aitken. Richard Alexander, Sir Tom Arnold, Jack Aspinwall, David Atkinson, Robert Banks, Anthony Beaumont-Dark, David Gilroy Bevan, John Blackburn, Sir Nicholas Bonsor, Graham Bright, Michael Brown, John Browne, John Carlisle, Michael Colvin, Patrick Cormack, Julian Critchley, Geoffrey Dickens, Denshore Dover, Hugh Dykes. Denshore Dover, Hugh Dykes, Sir John Farr, George Gardiner, Sir Alan Glyn, John Gorst, Harry Greenway, Peter Grifiths, Michael Grylls, Keith Hampson, John Hannam, Alan Haselhurt, James Hill, Sir Peter Hordern, Ralph Howell, Sir John Hunt, Sir Charles Irving, Toby Jessel, Dame Jill Knight, David Knox, Michael Latham, David Knox, Michael Lathan Ivan Lawrence, Sir Ian Lloyd.
Andrew Mackay, David Madel.
Paul Marland. Tony Marlow.
Michael Mates. Robin Maxwell
Hyslop, Sir Robert McCrindle. Sir Michael McNair Wilson, Sir Anthony Meyer, Sir Hal Miller, Iain Mills, Norman Mis-campbell, Roger Moate, Sir Fergus Montgomery, Michael

David Mudd, Gerry Neale, Tony Nelson, Richard Page, James Pawsey, Barry Porter, Tim Rathbone, Robert Rhodes James, Peter Rost, Sir Michael James, Peter Rost, Sir Michael Shaw, Colin Shepherd, Richard Shepherd, Michael Shersby, Roger Sims, Sir Trevor Skeet, Tony Speller, Sir James Spicer, Robin Squire, Ivor Stanbrook, Anthony Steen, Sir John Stokes, Peter Temple-Morris, Neil Thorne, Malcolm Thornton, John Townend, Cyri John Townend, Cyril Townsend, Neville Trotter, Wil-liam Walker, Gary Waller, Sir Depart Dennis Walters, John Ward, Kenneth Warren, Bowen Wells, Sir John Wheeler, John Wil-kinson, Nicholas Winterton and Mark Wolfson,

Former ministers, whips or front bench spokesmen no longer in office:

Michael Alison, Julian Amery, William Benyon, John Biffen. Sir Peter Blaker, Robert Boscawen, Peter Bottomley, Sir Rhodes Boyson, Sir Bernard Braine, Alick Buchanan-Smith, Sir Anthony Buck, Nicholas Budgen, John Butcher, Paul Channon, Winston Churchill. Sir William Clark, Edwina Curtie, Robert Dunn, Tony Durant. rie, Robert Dunn, Tony Durant, Sir Peter Emery, Sir Nicholas Fairbairn, Dame Peggy Fenner, Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, Sir Nor-man Fowler, Sir Marcus Fox, Peter Fry, Sir Ian Gilmour, Sir Philip Goodhart, Sir Anthony Grant, Sir Eldon Griffiths, Sir Barney Hayboe Edward Heeb Barney Hayhoe, Edward Heath, Michael Heseltine, Robert Hicks, Terence Higgins, Sin Geoffrey Howe, David Howell Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, Dame Elaine Kellett-Bowman, Nigel Lawson, John Lee, Jim Lester, Richard Luce, Neil

Macfarlane, Michael Marshall, Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson, Sir David Mitchell, Sir Hector Monro, John Moore, Michael Newbert, Patrick Nicholls. Cranleigh Onslow, Sir Geoffrey Pattie, Sir David Price, Timothy Raison, Nicholas Ridley, Sir Julian Ridsdale, Marion Roe. Sir Hugh Rossi, Sir Giles Shaw, Sir William Shelton, Sir Dudley. Stanley, Allan Stewart. Sir John Stradling-Thomas. Sir Peter Tapsell, Teddy Taylor, Norman Tebbit, Donald Thompson. Richard Tracey, Sir Gerard Vaughan, Peter Viggers, George Walden, Peter Walker, Ray Whitney, Jerry Wiggin and George Younger.



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harmen Aid Foundat and conference in Lan

Scargill's

men urged

to ignore

strike call

By ROSEMARY SMITH

ARTHUR Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, could face de-

feat in a national ballot over pay this week, if members take notice of a message sent to each of them by British Coal.

The company has said that

jobs are at risk and urged

every member of the NUM to

vote against industrial action

on Thursday and Friday.

Industrial action can serve

no sensible purpose or achieve

any meaningful objective. It

can only damage the coal

industry at a time when we face the most fierce com-

petition from foreign imports

and other fuels," John North-

ard, British Coal deputy chair-

Mr Northard threatened to

stop the system of collecting

union subscriptions at source

if there is industrial action and said that the £10,000 dis-

cretionary redundancy supple-

The NUM has refused to

negotiate pay with British Coal alongside the Union Of Democratic Mineworkers.

Security was tightened at the

Freeman hospital, Newcastle-

upon-Tyne, after staff dis-

turbed a prowler outside a

children's ward. Gregory Rodgers, aged five months.

who had been given a new heart, was among patients

there. Six days carlier a nurse

had spotted an intruder, believed to be the same man. barefoot and wearing a pillow-

case mask, standing over the

Hospital alert

ment could be at risk.

man, said in Coal News.

The state of the s

Sectarian murders by IRA are widely condemned

hank of England, on a duca-shoung capacity was in Lurgan, Co Armagh, was widely condemned yesterday as an enquiry began into how the IRA came to know where to stage the ambush.

The new Archoraup Armagh and Primate of All-Armagh and Primate of Factorial Daly, Ireland, Dr Cathai Daly, Ireland, described the killings as "evil, wicked and deplorable". Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the RUC, said they were "repulsive, futile and cowardly" and would slow the fuestion process of the pro-ireland.
Peter process of finding a solution to the problem of Northern

Ireland secretary, killings, and others like them in recent weeks, were part of the "dark forces" of armed secression and the evil of They were "need-

less and futile". So far this year 70 people have been killed in attacks in the Province, eight more than in last year. The latest victims were named as: inspector David Murphy, aged 50, from

Armagh, who was married with three children; Norman Kendall, aged 44, also from Waringstown, an married electrician with no children who had served in the Ulster Defence Regiment 15 years ago; and Keith Dowey, aged 30, of Lurgan, a married man with two children who worked

ment water services. The killings on Saturday at Castor Bay on the edge of Lough Neagh are the latest in an series of shootings and reter Brooke, the Northern bombings by para-militaries in case of the killings, and others like them month alone, have claimed month alone, have claimed one third of all this year's

for the environment depart-

David Trimble, the Ulster Unionist MP for Upper Bann in whose constituency the shootings occurred, said he believed internment of paramilitary suspects might be the only way to stop the violence. "If we are repeatedly to face a situation where murderers are

Stansted on brink of breakthrough

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

pete with Heathrow and Gatwick for lucrative north by American Airlines to apply formally for a licence to fly from the Essex airport to New York. Talks are to be held between the British and US Governments within the next few weeks over the plan.

BAA, has been trying to persuade international airlines to use its new £400 million terminal, which will be completed in March and will boost capacity to more than eight million passengers a year. Airlines are, however, rejuctant to move operations there until passengers are able to transfer to other domestic.

national flights. American Airlines' formal noodgates for both long haul and European routes being developed from Stansted,

spotted a loophole in the London's busiest airport. Idepresent bi-lateral agreement ally the government would between Britain and America like United to use Stansted.

to lie precisely where the

centre of the galaxy is ex-

pected to be.
It shines with an intensity several million times stronger

AGENDA

The week ahead

Association of County Coun-

cils meeting begins in Chelten-

Street Christmas illumina-

tions. Women in the Nineties

conference opens in London.

RSPCA campaigns to halt

export of live animals. Royal

School for Blind launches

bicentenary appeal at Liver-pool. Princess Royal addresses

Institution of Civil Engineers'

disaster relief specialists. Gen-

cral Dental Council meets in

Commission, London.

entry remembers the Blitz.

Public accounts committee

report on support for one-

parent families. National Au-

dit Office report on monitor-

Wednesday

Thursday

London. Chris Patten, envir-

ham. Unveiling at Westmins-ter Abbey of plaque dedicated to Richard Dimbleby. Cliff Richard turns on Oxford

Today

he specific

"There's off

that

STANSTED could soon com- governing air services. At present all airports in New York — La Guardia, Kennedy Atlantic routes after a decision and Newark - are classed as one, as are all three London airports - Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted. Each country is allowed to designate two airlines to fly to each destination. On the American side these are Pan Am and TWA while Stansted, which is owned by the British government has IAA, has been trying to recognised British Airways

and Virgin. The Americans have said, however, that in future Newark would be regarded as a separate airport. As a result Continental Airlines started services from Newark to Gatwick. Now American Airlines is suggesting that Stansted is also treated as according and regarded as a new

British "gateway".

The question of which airlines should use which surport is under review by the trade department after the buy-out of Pan Am's Heathrow operapeople, over 75 per cent of Heathrow because they would and new airlines are not The airline believes it has allowed to start up at

Astronomers penetrate the

centre of the Milky Way

ASTRONOMERS have suc- than the Sun and could be a spectrum. Only a millionth of

the centre of our galaxy, the stars, or associated with a enough to produce the most

Milky Way. They have identi- black hole which many detailed optical image yet of fied two previously unknown objects, one of which appears galactic centre. It was fuzzy and obscured by a bright

Moneti, of the European

Southern Observatory, used

one of the world's best tele-

scopes, the 3.5-metre new

and a computer program to

clean up the image.

Most of the light emitted

from the centre of the galaxy is at the blue end of the spec-

trum, but this is also the

wavelength most strongly ab-

sorbed by the interstellar dust.

So the three astronomers ob-

served the light at wavelengths

technology telescope at La galactic centre. Silla in Chile, a long exposure, What GZ-A

near to the red end of the explanation is right.

It is difficult to see the star lying in the way, but a

centre of the galaxy because of special computer program the dust clouds that lie be-sharpened the image and "re-

tween us and it. Hans moved" the bright star, Zinnecker, of the University revealing two objects lying

of Wurzburg, Germany, and close together. They were Michael Rosa and Andrea named GZ-A and GZ-B, the

creded in seeing what lies at very compact cluster of hot

By Edward Gorman, RISH Affairs Corrections of the streets with the streets normal way then I can't see any other alternative but to consider the use of detention

> Mr Trimble criticised Mr Brooke for repeating last week that internment was not an option now considered by the government. He also dismissed a speech by Mr Brooke in his Westminster constituency on Friday in which he again set out the terms under which Sinn Fein and the IRA could re-enter the political main-

"An Irish Republicanism seen to have finally renounced violence could be able, like other parties, to seek a role in the peaceful political life of the community," Mr Brooke said. "In Northern Ireland, it is not the aspiration to a sovereign united Ireland against which we set our face, but its violent expression," he added.

Mr Trimble described the sentiments as "wet" and as part of an attempt to offer inducements to Republicans to enter the political process.

Dr Gordon McMullan, Church of Ireland Bishop of Down and Dromore, spoke of an "evil" which had to be countered. He said they were 'cold-blooded murders''.

Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the SDLP, called for an end to the "terrible spiral of murder" in order to ensure the future of Northern Ireland. John Alderdice, leader of the Alliance Party, called the deaths "despicable murder in an endless cycle of grief". He called on Sinn Fein, whom he called the apologists of the IRA, to stop the spilling of blood.

 Alan Dukes, the leader of the main opposition Fine Gael party in the Irish Republic, faces a vote of no confidence this week following the party's disastrous performance in the presidential election.

After Austin Currie, the former SDLP politician, polled only 17 per cent of the vote, opponents of Mr Dukes tabled a motion which they believe a majority of their members in parliament will

mr Dukes, aged 45, who took over as Fine Gael leader from Garret FitzGerald in 1987, has been criticised for which in the last 12 months tions by United, who are his performance in the Dail handled only 1.2 million technically forbidden to fly to and for his decision to offer Charles Haughey, the prime whom were charter passen- be regarded as a new airline minister, the party's conditional backing on economic

policy.
Yesterday Mr Dukes said he
would not resign before Wednesday's vote,

this light reaches us, but it was

first of which coincides almost

exactly with a powerful radio

source, called SgrA* which has

long been thought to mark the

certain. It could be a very

compact cluster of hot stars.

too close together to be re-

solved by the telescope, or the

region around a black hole,

which would emit strong radi-

ation from ions and electrons

moving rapidly in a magnetic

field. Further analysis will be needed to determine which

What GZ-A is remains un-



Weekend murders: the cars of the four victims stand abandoned at Castor Bay where the men were ambushed. Below, three of the victims, from left, were Tom Taylor, David Murphy and Norman Kendall







Police pelted

Up to 60 young people pelted police officers with bottles and coins in an hour-long street battle in Oxford on Saturday night. A total of 21 arrests were made and four police officers were slightly hurt. The incident is believed to have started between two groups of youths. When a police patrol arrived at around 11.40pm. the aggression was turned on the officers, a police spokesman said.

Work penalty

A working mother, who would be £5 a week better off staying at home because income support rules do not take into consideration her payments to a child minder, is taking her case to the Court of Appeal. Patricia Cresswell, of Exeter. Devon, who is backed by the Child Poverty Action Group in her test case, believes the income support rules breach EC sex discrimination laws.

Two more nuclear submarines scrapped

By Michael Evans DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

TWO more Royal Navy nuclear-powered submarines are to be scrapped as part of the defence ministry's plan to reduce the fleet to 16. HMS Warspite and HMS

Churchill, which are nearing the end of expensive refits, are to be decommissioned along with HMS Conqueror. The ministry announced the scrap- policy has been approved by its own research rating, boost do more te-ping of HMS Conqueror in the university's council and income and improve morale. administration. A spokesman for the de-

fence ministry said that the workforce at Devonport dockyard, where the two refits were being carried out, had been told some time ago.

The decision to decommission HMS Warspite, a Valiant class submarine, and HMS Churchill, a Churchill class boat, was partly due to the discovery of hairline cracks in the reactors' primary cooling circuit. Although no details have been given officially, the cracks are believed to have been age-related. The submarine is more than 20 years

Under the government's "options for change" review, Tom King, the defence secretary, announced that the submarine fleet would be reduced from 27 to 16, of which 12 would be nuclear-powered.

The scrapping of HMS Con-queror, Warspite and Churchill indicates that the defence ministry must be planning to withdraw all the Valiant and Churchill class boats from service. The surviving boats are HMS Valiant and HMS Courageous. This will leave the Swiftsure and Trafalgar class submarines in service.

There have been suggestions that the discovery of the cracks could have implications for the four Polaris ballistic missile boats, since they are powered by the same pressurised water nuclear reactors. The Royal Navy said last night there was no question that they had any defects.

Dons' payments for results By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

pioneer a system of payment achieve results. Academics at Brunel university, west London, would get a share of research income and the if successful, but could lose pressed by the education pay increments or be dismissed for unsatisfactory

Detailed proposals will be discussed with campus unions later this month, but the Association of University Teachers has already rejected the plan in principle. The

ONE of Britain's smallest senate, however, and may be A draft statement for the ment. The proposals conto encourage lecturers to stitute the most comprehensive incentive scheme at any British university. Their progress will be

watched closely by univerchance of quicker promotion sities, who expect to be department to introduce simi-lar mechanisms. Last week's warning that government money may be withheld if future pay settlements do not incorporate "further flexibility and differentiation".

Brunel is trying to improve its own research rating, boost do more teaching and

universities is planning to introduced without agree- meeting with the unions says: "No external body will provide enough funds to meet Brunel's needs except in direct return for the increased services that it might offer to society and the economy. The university has therefore examined carefully its resources to make sure that they are used in the most fruitful and creative ways." Academics would be given one day a week to pursue external research and consultancy, paying a set proportion of any fees to the university. Those who do not do research will be expected to

A TIMES SPECIAL WINE OFFER

A case for ordering early this Christmas from Majestic Wine Warehouses

nother special offer to readers of The Times from Majestic Wine Warehouses. This year the wines have been selected by Dominique Vrigneau, Majestic's Chief Wine Buyer who has chosen what he feels offers good quality and good value whilst also considering what would make an attractive and welcome gift. Dominique's tasting notes for each of the wines follows. Majestic are also offering this selected case at an exclusive price to Times readers of just £98.09. Order before 25th November 1990 and you can save £17.31 (that's a 15% reduction from their usual

cash and carry price of £115.40). Free delivery

within London postcodes is

available and delivery out-

side of the Majestic network

area can be arranged with

carriage charged at cost.

Champagnes. Clicquot is always good. Possibly the easiest Champagne to identify blind because of the almost toffee and biscuits bouquet, and the delicious fruit on the palate. It finishes well too, with lots of rich but fresh flavours. Very 5 BOTTLES Chateau

d'Angludet 1987 (Cru Bourgeois Exceptionnel)

Each case consists of 2 BOTTLES Veuve

Clicquot Brut (NV)

This is one of my favourite

"This wine really shows the expertise and versatility of Peter Sichel. Our House Claret is made by Peter so I've tasted his wines at the more basic level and, as with Angludet the fine end also. This wine is excellent. The colour is first rate - very bright with just a touch of purple to the edges . . . that's



the vintage. On the nose it's quite ripe with lots of plummy fruit . . There's quite a high proportion of meriat you see. This also comes through on the palate with some pepper, spice and just a hint of blackcurrants. This is classic Margaux. 5 BOTTLES

Pouilly Fume 1989 (Louis Page) *This is such a delightful

wine in every way. The first thing that strikes you is the brilliance of colour, a sort of silver straw, and then the instantly recognisable sauvignon aroma - grassy, lemony, gooseberries and all sorts of floral undertones. On the palate it has a fresh but not acidic dryness. This should go very well with the preference is with very ripe white cheeses, but then I'm

You can order as many cases

HOW TO ORDER

as you wish - by completing the coupon below and making your cheque payable to Majestic Wine Warehouses Ltd. Then send it in an envelope to. Times Wine Offer'. Majestic Wine Warehouses, 421 New Kings Road, London SW6 4RN. Alternatively you can order by phone using Access/Visa/ Amex or Diners Card by phoning either 081 422 1084 or 081 864 3225, 9.30am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday. To guarantee delivery before Christmas we must receive your order by 25th November 1990. Cases can

Long list of spurned leaders By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

garet Thatcher's leadership, onment secretary, outlines government role in architecshe would join a list of strong ture at the Royal Fine Art leaders forced out of office by their own supporters. Mrs Thatcher might prefer

Public Accounts Committee hearing on new British library. Win of Burma, Eric Honecker Kent county council launches new transport strategy. Cov-Zhivkov of Bulgaria. None of them is comparable, except that they were forced to stand down because their followers thought they had a better David Lange, prime minister chance of remaining in power without them.

ing and control of charities. Ne Win was the absolute National Union of Mineworkleader - most would say ers' overtime ban ballot. dictator - for 26 years until . World's largest opal goes on auction at Christie's. 1988. His departure belped the Burma Socialist Programme Party to remain in power and it shows no sign of Charities Aid Foundation anstepping down in spite of

not to appear in the same and was subsequently dishistory books as General Ne missed from the party. She dal and the entire Czechoslomay have been surprised of East Germany, or Todor when Bulgarian communists Jakes resigned amid democdismissed Mr Zhivkov, their racy demonstrations. leader, in November last year.

A closer comparison could be made with the downfall of of New Zealand, last year. He survived a challenge for the leadership by Roger Douglas, the former finance minister, but resigned three months

If Mrs Thatcher has to go, fered by many of her contem- 30 years as leader.

IF TORY MPs reject Mar- losing a general election. Mrs poraries. While she has been Thatcher was probably de- in power Japan has lost three lighted when Herr Honecker prime ministers because of resigned as general secretary financial or sexual scandals; of the East German com- Andreas Papandreou, former munist party in October 1989, prime minister of Greece, was overtaken by a banking scanvak leadership under Milos In the same period the

Polish and Hungarian communist parties were forced to share or yield power, President Chun of South Korea stepped down after democracy riots and President Botha of South Africa resigned after illness and unpopularity.

None suffered greater indignity than President Bourguiba the circumstances will be less of Tunisia, who was proundignified than those suf-nounced senile in 1987 after

Further details are available be delivered anywhere in its youth and the lightness of Christmas bird. My personal ORDER FORM Phase complete the coupon. The wines will be delivered to your doorstep unless you prefer to collect. If so please specify which branch you wish to collect from below. You can find out the address of your local branch by phoning 081 422 1064. The offer is for a 12 bottle case as outlined above. The price is 498 09, inclusive of VAT. Delivery is free providing you live within London postcodes; if not there will be a delivery charge of \$3.60 per case. Orders must be received by 25 November to ensure delivery before Christman. For phone orders ring 081 422 1084 or 081 864 3225 between 9.30am and 5.30pm Tule: Mr/Mrs/Ms/other. Initial __ case(s) at £98.09 including packaging. Please send me_ I live within London postcodes therefore delivery is free [I live outside London therefore delivery is \$3.60 per case 🗍 I enclose a crossed cheque for value £ ______ made payable to Majestic Wine Warehouses Ltd. I wish to pay by Access/Visa/Amex/Diners Club (Delete as applicable)

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TELECOM.

Oil industry spends £750m to pre-empt Piper Alpha finding

THE North Sea oil and gas for maintaining safety being installation. Companies will industry is soending at least transferred from the energy be left to decide whether they £750 million on offshore safety improvements, in the Safety Executive or a new, hope of pre-empting recom- independent body. The oil mendations in Lord Cullen's companies want safety meareport on the Piper Alpha sures to be kept flexible, disaster, which will be published today.

sures to be kept flexible, allowing individual offshore installation managers to as-

Since Occidental's platform with the loss of 167 lives, safety has become a public measures, from improved perissue. Ronald McDonald, mit-to-work procedures to chairman of the offshore in- better escape methods. dustry liaison committee, the unofficial union organisation which has campaigned for ioning of accommodation better safety for the past two modules. Eighty-one men died years, said: "Nobody took any on Piper Alpha when the main notice of us before. Warnings accommodation caught fire that a disaster was waiting to and crashed into the sea. Most happen were utterly ignored. died from smoke inhalation. happen were utterly ignored. Now safety is under constant scrutiny by the media. It would not have happened without Piper Alpha, and that has to be one of the most positive legacies of this

Evidence given at the yearlong Piper Alpha public enquiry, along with pressure result in overall responsibility of individual risks on each

department to the Health and sess risks and act accordingly was destroyed in a series of under company management explosions on July 6 1988, instructions. Some platforms have already introduced safety

> Lord Cullen is expected to focus attention on the posit-By law, oil companies have had to set up safety groups on all installations, which have to have representatives elected by the workforce. Lord Cullen's recommendations will also be backed up by government legislation.

The positioning of accommodation modules is expected

or placed as far from the production process as possible. The number of safety inspectors is expected to be

Frank Dobson, Labour's energy spokesman, last night said that John Wakeham, energy secretary, should use the publication of the report to recognise the bad industrial relations in the North Sea. He should make the operators, contractors and workforce get together to start a new regime of safety and co-operation in the North Sea.

Meanwhile, the Gulf situa-

tion and new oil and gas discoveries in the North Sea have led to new plans for a multi-million pound development of Europe's largest oil terminal, in Shetland, according to workers and contractors. The news comes just a year after BP, which operates Sullom Voe terminal on behalf of about 30 oil companies, outlined a plan to scale down activity at the plant. The company has, however, de-

Beating the odds on the streets

Years of race abuse for Britain's longest serving black policeman typify the reasons why so few ethnic recruits stay in the force, writes Stewart Tendler

MORE than 20 years after Norwell Roberts became London's first black policemen he vividly remembers the day on the beat when a passing motorist wound down his window to shout racial abuse. The driver was also a policeman, as were his

When he complained to a senior officer he was told: "What do you want me to do about it?" At that moment Mr Roberts came close to resigning. Now a detective sergeant and the longest serving black officer in the country, his experiences may form part of Home Office research into why so many officers from ethnic backgrounds leave. Last year Scotland Yard recruited 1,791 new



Shop talk: Supt Tariq Ghaffur, Britain's highest ranking ethnic police officer, promoting public relations in Longhborough officers from ethnic backgrounds but this was set against a loss of 1,533 officers. There are still just 1,700 officers from ethnic backgrounds among 126,000

impact of racial attitudes within forces. Several weeks ago Police Constable Surinder Singh, a Nottinghampolice in England and Wales. history by proving that racial

search indicates that senior

officers underestimate the

discrimination prevented him joining the CID. New guidance sent but to chief constables on recruiting

warns: "Race relations within the police force are crucial. Officers from ethnic minorities find that their ethnic origins are the subject of frequent comments from colleagues. Clear action should be taken to ensure all ranks understand racialist language is unacceptable."

Twenty-three years ago Mr Roberts, now aged 45, also under-estimated police re-action when he joined. "I had encountered no problems working as a laboratory technician. Pernaps I ought to while I was at training school I got a few nasty letters and, on reflection, I would say the chances are some were from policemen".

He said that everybody thought that he would face problems on the street. "My problems were inside the job not outside. People were out to test me and believe me I

pushing the man to the station in a wheelbarrow.

on the beat and then ignore

Senior officers and middleranking officers offered little or no support. He survived because of his determination to see the problems through and the support he got on the

chose not to use race relations legislation. "It was blackmail. You leave or we give you stick. They realised I was not leaving and they came round. If I had the chance again I would not join knowing what I know now. If I could start now in new circumstances I would do it," he said. They have a better deal now. The treatment now is absolutely

Faced with such racial comments Superintendent Tariq Ghaffur, the most se-nior officer from an ethnic background in the British police, has always remonstrated with the speaker. " would not tolerate any racist or sexist remarks. What I would do was get the person on one side and and say it is not acceptable."

Mr Ghaffur, aged 35, the

was tested."

The tests during his first three years ranged from sabotaging his uniforms and car to open abuse. When he drove a police van on patrol borough sub-division in the van would regularly break down. He called by radio for help to take a prisoner to the local station and ended up oushing the man to the join to set a benchmark for join to set a benchmark for winner for his family and the

£2m drugs seizure at hotel

under cover as hotel porters and receptionists for eight days before a trap was sprung to capture a drugs distribution ring and £2million worth of heroin, officials said

yesterday.

They said 12 kgs of drugs had been concealed in a hotel bedroom at Manchester airport. Customs and police offi-cers held two men as they left the hotel room late on Saturday night and within hours five more people, including two women, were held in Liverpool and Bradford.

Training survey

to persevere with the governgramme and to try to improve its quality, according to a survey of 1,400 firms pub-lished today by the Institute of Manpower Studies.

A large minority of firms in the South have never partici-pated and there is a high dropout rate among those who do

Ammonia leak

Three workers were taken to hospital and 80 homes evac uated after ammonia leaked from a frozen food factory in Grimsby yesterday. About 50 firemen, many wearing breathing apparatus, were sen ambulances. Fire crews in full chemical protection suits used spray jets to disperse the gas in a new multi-million pound

Accident video

friend in a car crash is to lead a road safety campaign. Mat-thew Walker, aged 19, of Knaresborough, north Yorkshire, approached police with the idea of making a video about the accident after serving a nine month sentence. I will be shown in schools.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly draw are: £100,000, bond 17DP. 291381 (winner lives in Lincoln); £50,000, 30TW 551655 (Kent); £25,000, 10KN 685260 (Essex).

Ballot to pick Bar chairman

police offered the best pay.

who should be chairman of the Bar next year is, for the first time, to be put to a postal ballot of the 90-strong Bar Council (Frances Gibb

anship to a postal vote Bar Council on Saturday. Under its consti east 12 council members ask for it. A total of 16 barristers requested the meas

The contenders for the chairmanship are Anthony Scrivener, QC, deputy Bar chairman, and Richard Southwell, QC, a key policy votes is November 19. The contested post of deputy chairman will also be put to a

'ADVERTISEMENT

Breakthrough for male sex problems

1500 men has proved that the miaority of sufferens can now be sucessfully treated. A spok The London Diagnostic Centre, a leading independent clinic specialising in the field of male sex

more men than is realised and many of the cases previously been helped to resume a norma sex life. Many men are already using this thoroughly tested and safe treatment in the privacy of

their own home". The fully qualified prof staff at the London Diagnostic Centre offer expert help and sym-

and discover how you can lead a happy and more fulfilling sex life.

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We're giving away free return teconomy tickets to the States. Not just to New York, but to 33 other destinations as well. And not just a standby ticket, either. This free ticket is confirmed.

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You can then use this free economy ticket (either for yourself or a friend) up to December 15th 1991.

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To claim your free economy flight collect a voucher form when you pick up your ticket. Membership in TWA's Frequent Flight Bonus Program is required; if you are not already a member, enrol now. Certain other conditions may apply to this offer, please ask for details. Free economy ticket not valid between June 15-September 15 1991.

THE Researchi

of $M_{\rm ercodes, 4}$ Rut the n partisan audie Over 60e Volvo looked Nearly 70

and condortal described it as Naturally but not surpris (or put togeth

LOLLO."



Breakthrouf for male sex problem

Ballott

THE VOLVO THAT SURVIVED THE TOUGHEST TEST OF ALL. MERCEDES OWNERS.

Researching a new car in Germany, the home of Mercedes, might seem a little foolhardy.

partisan audience.

Over 60% of them agreed that the new

But the new Volvo 960 impressed even this

Volvo looked luxurious.

Nearly 70% thought it looked very relaxing

Nearly 70% thought it looked very relaxing and comfortable to drive. And almost as many described it as having a 'quality look'.

Naturally we're pleased with this reaction, but not surprised. Few cars are as well designed (or put together) as the 960.

The top of the line model has an entirely new in-line 6-cylinder, twin cam 24-valve engine. Capacity, 3 litres.

Made of aluminium, it is extremely light and efficient but also remarkably smooth.

(As with all Volvo petrol-engined cars, a catalytic converter is standard.)

The new engine is combined with an electronically controlled automatic transmission that lets you select any one of three gearchange programmes to suit driving conditions.

nge programmes to suit driving conductions.

The 960 also-comes with a turbo-charged

2-3-litre engine. (Both models are available in saloon and estate car versions.)

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ABS, leather-faced seats, cruise control, electric sunroof, electrically adjustable driver's seat and mirrors are all standard.

Naturally, the 960 has every safety feature you've come to expect of Volvo.

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(Thank the elks for that one. 25% of road

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Parties united on need to redraw council boundaries

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

next five years, whichever district councils. party wins the next election. An unexpected consensus

pride must be rekindled. lish and Welsh county coun-

cils, who meet in Cheltenham lowed up in Humberside. today for their annual conference, may, however, have also re-emerge to run large less to fear from the coming cities and their surrounding committed to reform but the Conservatives remain divided. Chris Patten, the environment secretary, op-Downing Street policy unit to of Avon and Humberside and that Labour wants to establish

examine options for reform.

Both sides point towards a boundaries to create a single ties based on geographical areas with which local people

UNPOPULAR artificially can identify. It would mean taking in a large chunk of the created counties and districts the abolition of up to a third of rural Marches. Its Labour will be swept away over the the 333 English and Welsh leaders are servent supporters

ties which inspire local loyalty has emerged between Labour has emerged as a central and the Conservatives on the theme of both parties. Many future of local government. of the new authorities envis- services in the area. They believe that small is aged would have county beautiful and that local civic names, restoring to county status such areas as Rutland The leaders of the 47 Eng- and much of the East Riding of Yorkshire, which was swal-

County boroughs would changes than their district areas, although the present council colleagues. Labour is metropolitan boroughs in London, the North and the West Midlands would remain largely unaltered. The aim is to overcome popular dislike of es change but the prime such artificial local govern- of the Association of County minister has asked her ment creations as the counties

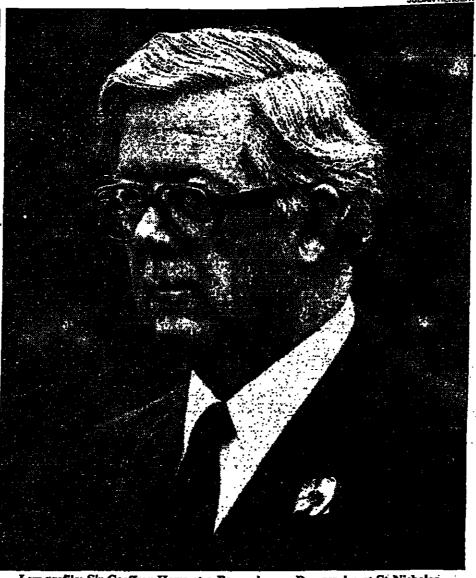
redrawing of local government Boothferry in Humberside. The role model is some-

of reform and a recent opinion The need to create authori-es which inspire local loyalty found that most residents believed that it was responsible for all local council

David Hutchison, the coun-"The majority of local people already think we provide all the services and it would be logical to let us do just that."

• The Labour party's plans for a fundamental reform of local government are to be expanded to include a review of the role of Parliament after David Blunkett, the party's

Councils in Cheltenham today districts including Three Riv-ers in Hertfordshire and ment to set out new roles for local and central government, on the principle that decisions thing along the lines of should be taken as close as Wrekin, based in the Shrop-possible to the people they



Low profile: Sir Geoffrey Howe at a Remembrance Day service at St Nicholas, Godstone, in his East Surrey constituency yesterday. Sir Geoffrey, who resigned as deputy prime minister just over a week ago, would say nothing about his plans

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Meacher puts realism top in strategy plan

Michael Meacher presides over Labour policies with guarantees. Richard Ford finds out how firm the commitments are and concludes the party's head is ruling its heart

AS SHADOW social security secretary, Michael Meacher is probably the the team Neil Kinnock hopes to lead into government. For under Labour's new image as the party of fiscal responsibility and prudent spending, he presides over the policy area in which the Opposition has made its only firm public spending commitments.

Increasing old age pen-sions and restoring the value of child benefit are the two spending commitments with which Labour will enter the next general election. The party may high-light the needs of the health service but Labour has made no pledges on extra financing and admits that it would be unable to do everything at once.

John Smith, the shadow chancellor, reinforced this caution when he said: Economic recovery is objective number one.

The party is committed to increasing by at least £5 a week the pension for a single person and £8 a week for a married couple and to rest-oring the real value of child benefit, an increase from £7.25 to £9.55. It will restore the link between pensions and earnings or prices, whichever is higher. To pay for the immediate increases, Labour will abolish the ceiling on employees' national insurance contributions and increase the top tax rate from 40 to 50 per cent.

"They are the only un-qualified commitments in increases in public spending we have made. The rich. who have had a bonanza in the last decade, are going to be required to make a small but significant contribution to families with children and pensioners," Meacher said.

For a purty which has prided itself on the help it can deliver to the least well has provoked much private heart-searching. The Labour leadership is determined that it will give few hostages to fortune that can be exploited by the Conservatives in the general election cam-paign. Mr Meacher's discussion of proposals for improvements to other benefits is peppered with phrases such as: "We are not saying that it can be done immediately."

Two areas singled out by Mr Meacher as high priorities for a Labour government are improvements in sistance for the disabled that in the long run this will

elderly and sick remain in the community rather than in residential homes or hospitals. Labour also says a better disability benefit, covering the extra living costs and providing an income for those who cannot work, should be provided for the 6.5 million appreciably disabled people.

Although Labour is critical of the 2 per cent government incentive given to people opting out of the state carnings-related pen-sion scheme (SERPS), Mr Meacher said that the party was not opposed to personal pension schemes. Labour wants to restore a

range of benefits to SERPS and will base the pension on an individual's 20 best years' carnings. Self employed and part time workers will be covered and people will be able to pay extra contributions to carn a higher pension or take a hump sum on retirement. Mr Meacher concedes that while Labour's aims are ambitious, the party would not be able to do things

He wants to ensure that companies provide more information about their private schemes. Legislation should require compa tell people when it might be in their interest to return to SERPS, the scale of charges, and to provide greater detail

Mr Meacher said many people taking out personal ensions have taken a gamble, relying on investment in the market rather than on a person's salary during the final years at work.

With words that tacitly admit the change in Labour's approach towards those needing social sec-urity, Mr Meacher stressed the importance of encouraging people to be more independent. Whatever its



Labour 'must add £3bn to pay bill'

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

lion on public service workers' make the electoral dar pay and set up an independent pay advisory commission to avoid electorally damaging strikes in the health service. education and central and local government, a Fabian Society report says today. But police, prison officers, ambulance staff and doctors should not get special treatment.

These key recommenda-tions are the first public indications of policy considcration in the Labour party about how a future Labour government would deal with the pay of the five million people in the public services, whose total pay is almost a third of all public spending.

In its policy reviews, Labour has been all but silent on the question, leaving itself open to the charges that without a public sector pay policy its claims to be able to manage the economy are doubtful, and that it still fears some public sector trade unions.

The report, produced by the Labour-affiliated Fabian Society think-tank, dismisses current Labour party policy on produced by two Cambridge academics, Professor William Brown and Bob Rowtborn, whose work has influenced previous stages of the Labour party's policy review.

They say that the tendency of governments to react to pay discontent in the public services, rather than pre-empt it, had frequently been damaging

AN incoming Labour governglect of many public services ment should spend £3.2 bil- in the 1980s was likely to particularly great in the early

FRON

Wate

They reject the present government's patchwork app-They describe Labour's policy return comparability, arguing instead for a blend of comparability

and internal pay relativities. relativities back to their 1981 pay bill, they say. "At 1990 prices it would be of the order of £3.2 billion, equivalent to 40 per cent of tax relief on es or 14 per cent of

Because this is substantial ding, the authors sugges tintions should be based on evidence from a permanent, independent public services along the lines of the conciliation service Acas.

A public services pay policy (W. Brown and B. Rowthorn, Pabian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, London SWIH 9BN, £3)



r puts top in plan

guarantees. but how firm

and concludes thing its heart derly and sick remain in commissions rather than definited health of hos

the says a the court living the fact reality and its Litter Wills cannot balance of the principles million appre-The Gropic Ambagas Labour is critiof the per cent govern. " in entire given to the voting that of the Carrings related penand that the party ord to personal W SERPS Pension on the self emdar. lime workorientd and be able to pay e miss of earths. ir and take a

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Farming subsidies 'could be replaced by green payments'

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

THE European Community's report, commissioned by the mental management paysystem of subsidies for agri-culture, which has brought the Rural England (CPRE) and exceed about £1,300 million a Community to the brink of a trade war with the United States, could be abolished without any overall loss of mist at the University College income for British farmers, a of Wales, says that the prices report by two leading conservation groups says today. The cultural produce should be move could also create substantial savings for consumers and taxpayers and a more

attractive countryside.
Farming lobbies in Britain,
France and Germany say that even the 30 per cent cut in subsidies proposed by the EC as part of the Uruguay round of international trade talks would drive tens of thousands of farmers off the land.

That need not happen, the report argues, if the present production-linked subsidies were to be replaced by a new system of environmental management payments. The for the proposed environ-

coasts of Mauritania and

Western Sahara to vaccinate a

colony of rare Mediterranean

monk seals threatened with

has reached epidemic propor-

tions, the International Fund

Only 500 of the Mediterra-

nean seals remain, and the

fund is trying to save them.

Five seal carcasses have been

washed up on the Spanish and Moroccan coasts in the past

four months and it is feared

they are victims of the

morbillivirus that was fatal to

thousands of seals in the

North Sea two years ago. This

Mediterranean and on the coast of northwest Africa,

the previous occasion.

for Animal Welfare says.

Rescue team tries

to save rare seals

By NICHOLAS WATT

AN INTERNATIONAL res- former haunts along the

cue team has gone to the French Riviera, the northern

extinction by a virus which they are now even rarer than

week, the rescue team will The team also wants to cap-

start vaccinating a colony of ture six seals to form the

the seals with the drug used on nucleus of a breeding colony

The monk seals, which live French Côte D'Azur. If

in colonies of up to 25 by the successful, Mr Taylor hopes to

the World Wide Fund for Nature and written by Tim Jenkins, an agricultural econofarmers get for their agridetermined by the normal laws of supply and demand in a free market.
That would immediately

reduce Britain's net contribution to the EC budget, more than half of which is still spent on agriculture, by about £1,000 million, it says. Further savings would be made through lower consumer food prices, as it estimates that prices are 5-10 per cent higher than they would be in an

unprotected market.

The report says that, even if 90 per cent of farmers applied

Italian coast and around the

Balearic islands. There were

5,000 in the 1950s, but num-

bers have fallen so much that

giant pandas and blue whales.

Their sister species, the Carib-

bean monk seal, is already

David Taylor, a British vet-

erinary surgeon, has re-sponded to a call from the

French and Moroccan govern-

ments. The team is using a

French naval vessel moored off the coast as its base, and

will vaccinate as many seals as

possible in the next fortnight.

being established on the

reintroduce the seals into their

former habitat at Port Cros,

year and would be more than covered by the savings gained from freeing consumers and taxpayers from the burden of supporting artificially inflated farm product prices. The EC's common agricultural policy guarantees farmers a minimum price for much of their produce and protects them against cheaper imports by a high external tariff wall. The food surpluses generated within the Community have to be stockpiled or exported at beavily subsidised prices.

Under the proposed scheme, the price support system would be abolished and farmers would have to accept what the market would pay. That in itself would lessen the damage to the environment, it says, by reducing the financial incentive to over-produce.

The rationale behind the

idea is that market forces by themselves do not reward farmers for "environmental goods". Supply and demand can determine a farmer's re-turns, but puts no market value on his contribution to the countryside, the report

Andy Wilson, assistant secretary of the CPRE, said: "We have to accept that many modern farmers no longer have an economic interest, on agricultural grounds, in pre-serving or maintaining such landscapes. If we want them preserved for non-agricultural reasons, it is not unreasonable to pay the farmer for their upkeep." The report says payments must be detached from food production, and suggests a basic payment of £30 a hectare (2.47 acres) for retaining or managing farm-land and moorland, with higher payments for the upkeep of hedges, stone walls, wildlife habitats, traditional farm buildings, archaeological sites and the planting of new

Future Harvests: The Economics of Farming and the Environ-ment. The Council for the Protection of Rural England, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW OPP (£6)



Under threat: the majestic Douglas firs in Force How Wood, near Skelwith Bridge, which tower over native trees.

Locals rally to save alien fir trees

By RONALD FAUX

THERE are aliens in Force How Wood near Skelwith Bridge, Cumbria, which the National Trust wishes to eliminate and local people want to preserve. More than 200 mature Douglas Firs rise powerfully above traditional English trees at the mouth of Langdale, one of the most scenically sensitive areas of the Lake District. The trust admits that the trees, many of them 100ft high, are truly majestic but they are also inappropriate to a relatively rare ancient English woodland. They plan to harvest the firs and replant the area with native broadleaved species of oak and hazel. The conifers are alien to ancient woodland and should be removed if it is

agreed that what little remains of our chain herself to the trees if the trust ancient woodlands should be preserved," the trust said.

Locals say the trust is being high-handed and is interested chiefly in the commercial value of the Douglas firs, which can equal that of oak. "These are magnificent trees that form a natural cathedral," Don Mounsey, whose home overlooks the woods, said. "The trust says they are rotten and dying and that simply is not true. They were going to go ahead and fell the woodland without anyone knowing. It was not until the contractor who was to carry out the work asked if he could extract the timber across the land of one local resident that we knew anything about it." Roberta Smithies threatened to tried to cut them down. She said: "I have known those grand trees since I was a little girl. They are part of our landscape. The trust says they have reached the end of their days, and that is absolute nonsense."

The trust, which inherited the wood from a local estate, says that the trees have grown tall, thin and starved of light and air because of lack of management. Some were dead on their feet and some had fallen. "This is likely to accelerate until none is left standing. They will then no longer act as shelter to the rest of the wood and the grandest of them will be susceptible to wind blow." The trust has stayed its axe until a public meeting on November 17.

Tests on caterpillar as killer of bracken

By OUR AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE government is to allow a South African bracken-eating caterpillar to be field-tested in the first serious attempt to control a British weed by introducing an exotic insect that feeds on it. If successful, biological control of other innwanted vegetation, such as Japanese knotweed, could

Bracken, which covers 3 per cent of Britain and is advancing at an annual rate of 20 square miles, is estimated to cost hill farmers about £10 million a year in lost grazing land and poisoned livestock.

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, has decided to allow John Lawton, director of the Centre for Population Biology at Impenal College, Ascot, to test the caterpillar's abilities in outdoor cages. "We ere still drawing up the precise conditions for the trial. A licence could be issued in a few weeks," the department

Professor Lawton found the caterpillar, Conservula cinisigna, in the mountains of the eastern Cape in South Africa where the climate is similar to Britain's. "We know that in its native habitat the insect causes heavy damage to bracken and does not eat anything else That has been confirmed in laboratory tests here, but we cannot be certain the insect would behave in the same way in the field."

Many British insects eat bracken, but they are preyed on by other insects and do not become numerous enough to check the plant's spread.

The caterpillars will be released into cages made of double layers of very fine wire mesh sunk into the ground.

Ban on walkers 'not needed'

HILL walkers do not have to suggests that there is no reason prepared to accept temporary he banned from large areas of the countryside to protect rare birds that nest there, according to a report published yesterday by the Rambiers' Association.

The study, carried out by Roger Sidaway, a research tion - and it must be sensitive rare species. consultant and a senior research fellow at Edinburgh university, found that walkers could co-exist with rare birds in moorland and mountain

The report, Birds and Walkers, said: "The work to date said that walkers must be

G

to prohibit public access, but restrictions in the interests of there is a need for sensitive wildlife conservation. He management.

sensitive to the needs of those who said that walkers wildlife - that is, it ought to be should be banned altogether based on scientific investigato the needs of those people • Nearly 2,000 acres of lowwho are prepared to enjoy the land has been bought by the countryside in a reasonable

At yesterday's launch of the report in Harrogate, North land, on the English-Welsh Yorkshire, Alan Mattingly, border in Clwyd and Shropdirector of the association,

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emphasised, however, that the "That management must be report offered no support to from some areas to protect

> Nature Conservancy Council to belp safeguard a nationally important peatland area. The shire, will become a nature

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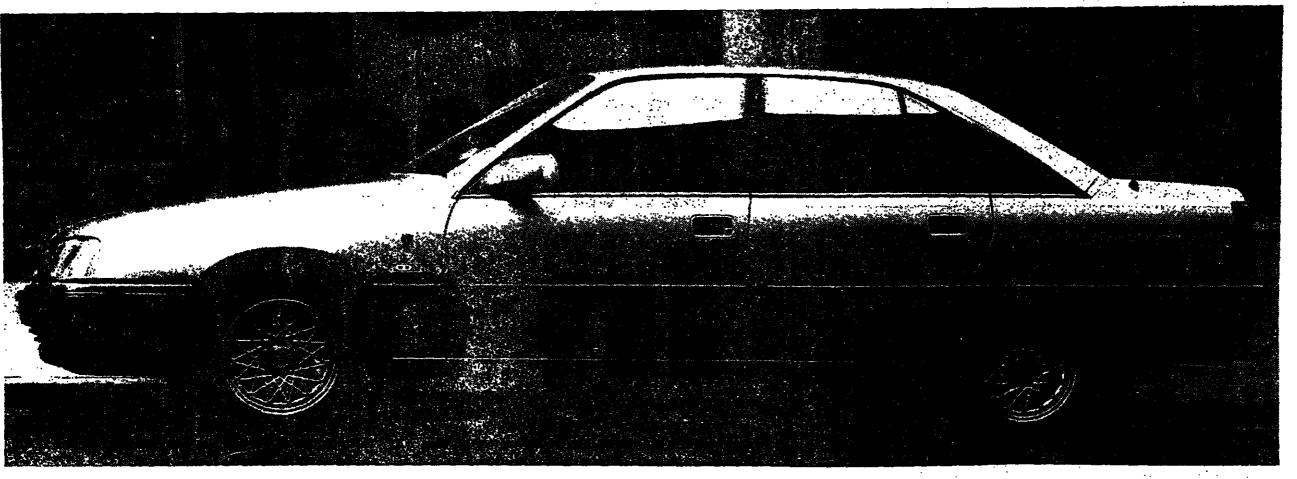
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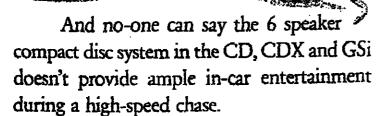
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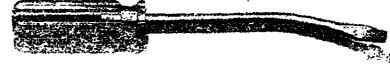
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Gadaffi demands German damages

Renamo (all.)

Border attack

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UP UTLA

Kremlin's 'scavenger army' makes its marks by racketeering

AT THE crumbling railway station in the village of Wünsdorf, south of Berlin, international trading begins early under a graffito reading "Russians go home". By 7am, the Vietnamese are selling video recorders and hi-fis to the Russians, who are selling badges and hats to the Germans, who are complaining about the foreigners blocking the platform but do not show themselves averse to the odd

bargain of uncertain origin. Wunsdorf is the headquarters of the Soviet high command in eastern Germany. No one will say how many soldiers are housed in the row upon row of barracks - it takes a full hour to walk round the base's perimeter fence. The locals used to call it "Little Moscow".

but since the frantic trading of cheap luxuries started after currency union in July, they have rechristened it "Little Mexico".

Soviet soldiers are strictly forbidden from selling army property, but to judge by the number of officers' hats and paraphernalia in circulation as souvenirs in Germany, the high command is turning several blind eyes to the redistribution of its stores.

The Russians huddling together on the platform behind makeshift stalls are not soldiers, who are too scared of being caught by their superiors, but civilian interpreters, mechanics and spouses who take the lesser risk of being recognised in return for a share of the profits. Vodka, caviar and cel

Demoralised soldiers at the Soviet high command in eastern Germany are finding the lure of black-market trading irresistible, reports Anne McElvoy from Wünsdorf

are in generous supply. So, for with eastern German middlemen those with more time and money to spend, are weapons which are falling off the back of lorries with increasing regularity. The German magazine Tempo recently acquired a surface-to-air missile, Kalashnikovs, tank grenades and mines for 6,000 Deutschmarks (£2,000), including a lesson from an officer on using the missile.

Last month, a soldier was shot at the base for trading weapons who have sprung up in the area. Herr Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, announced yesterday that he intends to visit troops early next year after a wave of desertions from barracks and growing discontent there. At the House of Officers in Wünsdorf, the talk is of the growing rumours of desertion.

The men had heard that 60

soldiers had deserted from the

Potsdam base since the opening of

fore military tribunals, estimates country. "New friends" have althe figure for the Soviet forces in ready taken over the officers' Germany is seven hundred. German officials admit they

fear an increase in descrition as the dline for the withdrawal of the. 380,000 troops in 1994 and proaches. Many still believe that they can claim asylum, despite a German-Soviet agreement that deserters will be handed back.

Viktor, a military interpreter on his second tour of duty, says the conditions are growing worse, claiming: "We have been left to rot by our German friends." The Soviet officers mock the official language of amity by dividing the Germans into "old friends" -

the border. Cleg Lyamin, a Soviet eastern Germans — and "new lawyer who defends deserters be-, friends" in the western half of the restaurant in the Berlin suburb of Karlsborst, turning it into an amusement arcade. No one segms sure who has modited from the deal. "I think there will be some very sich Soviet officers returning to the Soviet Union," says Viktor. "Old friends" have proved less reliable. Soviet communities all over eastern Germany are finding that local housing authorities neglect their properties and refuse to carry out essential work. Poor

relations, including attacks on

bases and off-duty soldiers, are the

price being paid for four decades

of domination of East Germany,

caused by Soviet troops hushed up by the forner regime. German cash union has given Soviet soldiers hard currency which they could only dream of before, but the differential between a conscript on DM30 DM a month and a major on DM 2,000 is feeding tension. At the municipal rubbish tip in Dallgow, soldiers search furtively for furniture thrown-away by castern Germans refitting their homes with Western goods. "We are an army of scavengers," says

Viktor. Already there are rumours that both sides intend to speed up withdrawal to ward off tension in the German communities and the Soviet bases. The Russians could be on their way home by 1992.

Moscow is threatened with food rationing

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

of Moscow, confirmed yesterday that the city council would be asked to approve comprehensive food rationing within the next two weeks. But he raised a storm of protest when he said that coupons would probably be issued for individual commodities with no indication of the quantity, so that the amount could be adjusted according to supply.

President Gorbachev has returned, meanwhile, almost empty-handed to Moscow after a two-day visit to Bonn. He was given no hard cash above the DM 20 billion (£670 million) in aid packages he negotiated from Germany in the months before reunification. He very much regretted, he said, the way the West was hesitating to help his reforms.

However Helmit Kohl, the chancellor, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, have promised to use German influence to persuade industrialised nations to support the Soviet Union Germany is also sending a team of

Gadaffi demands German damages

um — Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, is from Germany for damage caused by Rommel's Afrikakorps (Ian Murray writes). He also told Der Spiegel that he wanted German experts to help remove mines planted in the desert during the second world war.

In the magazine interview, Colonel Gadaffi virtually admitted for the first time that the plant being built with German expertise in the desert at Rabta was designed to make chemical weapons. "If you want to free people from poison gas, you must bring in laws which make this kind of business illegal," he said.

Referring to the Guif, he said the best solution would be for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and the Americans to leave Saudi Arabia.

Delhi team

Delhi - Chandra Shekhar, sworn in on Saturday as India's eighth prime minister, will begin naming his cabinet this week with a keen eye on small parties whose support will be vital when his frail adconfidence vote next week.

Renamo talks

Harare - The ruling Frelimo party in Mozambique and the rebel Renamo movement settled down to a third round of peace talks in Rome at the weekend. Observers believe this round promises more progress as the Italian government has agreed to act as

Border attack

Chad has accused Libya and Sudan of supporting rebels who attacked a border post on its frontier with Sudan at the weekend. A government state-ment said "hordes of mercenaries" attacked the border post. The rebels are believed to be led by Idriss Deby, a former army chief who has been trying to topple President

Glittering prize

Geneva - Sotheby's here hopes the largest and purest diamond ever auctioned will fetch a record £6.6 million on Wednesday. The pear-shaped 101.84-carat African stone, 11/2 in long, has been certified by the Gemmological Institute of America as the highestquality white diamond, being totally colourless. (Reuter)

GAVRIIL Popov, the mayor experts to help the switch from a command system. A three-year agreement to train young Soviet managers in Western techniques is being extended. Exchange visits be-

tween scientists, artists and

people are being

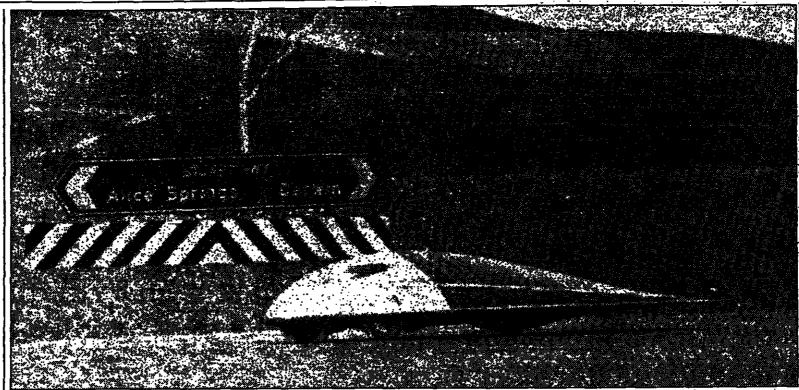
In Moscow Mr Popov, an economist and former editor of an academic journal, who continues to enjoy much popular support despite successive shortages of sugar, tobacco, bread and now matches, was addressing the opening day of Moscow city council's autumn session. In a simistic account of the economy, Mr Popov accused President Gorbachev of surrendering to the interests of the central apparatus and the military-industrial complex in choosing the slower route to a

market economy. He predicted worsening shortages and hyperinflation, and said that the promised indexation of incomes would not be able to keep up. Moscow, Mr Popov said, had been a "model communist city" and now epitomised everything that was wrong

The city council still had no on over many enterprises and institutions in the capital, which are admin-istered by the central government. They include the Moscow underground and suburban railways, much food distribution and the supply of petrol. Last week, Moscow taxi drivers parked their ve- its p hicles outside the city council, claiming that there was no petrol of the correct octane

Although the subject of rationing will be decided by the full council later this week the decision has the crucial support of Yuri Prokofvey. the Moscow Communist party his capacity as leader of the the council, Mr Prokofyev said that existing resources were insufficient to allow the transition to a market economy and also maintain living standards for pensioners, families and the low-paid. Ration-

ing was the only alternative. The reason why quantities might not be printed on the coupons would be to prevent a recurrence of the present sugar shortage. Although sugar has been rationed in Moscow since the beginning of the year, there is now insufficient sugar to honour the coupons and people are returning to the black market for their supplies.



Sun run: the Japanese Solar Honda experimental car racing alo Australia's Stuart Highway, south of Darwin, after the start of yesterday's 1990 World Solar Challenge Race, Thirty-six experimental vehicles are to cover the 1,900 miles only by the sun, in an annual race which has turned a scientific curiosity into an important environmental research project (Robert Cockburn writes from Sydney). This year, however, the start was delayed by

bombers covered in dark solar panels, the fleet of contestants finally get away under cloudy skies on pre-charged batteries. Improveyear's fastest vehicles travel the usually sun-baked highway through the heart of Australia at spe to 87 miles an hour, 15 mph fas vehicles con

Berlin party to shed assets

From Anne McElvoy in Berlin

communist party voted at the weekend to dispense with most of its assets, estimated at DM 4 billion (£1.33 billion), in an attempt to shake off its

cent of the party's funds would be donated to universities, hospitals and community are still at play." projects, with the party retaining only enough to continue that a figure of more than

"We are making the cut that hurts," Herr Gysi said. "This clean break with the past will enable us to step into the political future with our heads held high." The decision was reached

after a 14-hour emergency session of the party's executive, which was meeting in leader. Speaking yesterday, in the wake of a scandal involvhis capacity as leader of the ing the illegal transfer of "Moskva" political faction on DM 107 million (£36 million) to the Soviet Union. The party's treasurer, financial adviser and a leading regional official all resigned last month after it emerged that they had transferred the money to Moscow to avoid possible sequestration by the government body set up to examine the

funds of the former East German political parties. The discovery triggered a fresh wave of resignations from the party, whose membership has sunk in the past year from more than two million to 300,000.

The PDS grew out of the old Socialist Unity (communist) Party, which was toppled in last November's peaceful Leading article, page 13 revolution. But Volker Kahne,

THE reformed East German the official heading the investigation into the party's finances in the east, said yesterday that he was still dissatisfied with Herr Gysi's estimate of the PDS funds at an attempt to shake out its estimate of the PDS funds at connection with the old DM 2.3 hillion (£800 million), regime.

Gregor Gysi, the leader of Gregor Gysi, the leader of the PDS funds at DM 2.3 hillion (£800 million), a figure based on the valuation of assets before currency union with West Germany in July. The party's renewal has not yet taken place," he said. "The old financial practices

> Western observers believe party's assets include hotels in Germany and abroad, hunting lodges, and luxury properties formerly used by leading apparatchiks. Much of the operty has since been leased to former communist officials, who have discovered the benefits of capitalism and

started their own enterprises. Helmut Kohi, the German chancellur, agreed recently to sacrifice the assets which his Christian Democratic Union has accrued from its merger with the Christian Democrats in the east.

Herr Gysi said that he would also be cutting down the number of party staff from 212 to 75. It formerly employed 44,000 officials.

The PDS, kept alive almost entirely by the lively political style and rhetorical gifts of Herr Gysi, is expected to gain 10 per cent of the vote on former East German territory in the December general election, and is likely to enter the Bundestag. The clean-up of the party's finances is in-tended to try to recapture the disillusioned left-wing vote in

Emperor's enthronement poses dilemma for prince

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO LIKE the hundreds of other

foreign guests at today's enthronement of Emperor Akihito of Japan, the Prince at the Commonwealth was and Princess of Wales will prince, in naval uniform, and have to decide whether to raise their arms in the air and Zealand and The Netherlands join the cries of "Banzal" 10 hail the new monarch, or to laid wreaths in memory of the mumble their way through a 1,738 servicemen buried there, most of whom died moment in the rites that even while prisoners-of-war. After many Japanese find awkward. Although "banzar" means the 45-minute service the

preparations for the enthrone-

ment ceremonies, 50,000

trade unionists gathered in

Yoyogi park in Tokyo to

protest against the coronation

and to denounce public fund-

ing for the ten days of rituals.

which will cost the taxpayer

£50 million. Christians and

Buddhists also complain

about the religious rites they

say symbolise the close ties

peror and state Shinto, the

religion which was turned into

a national cult centred on the

worship of the emperor as a

living god. It is a role denied

him under Japan's American-

written postwar constitution

but there are many right-

wingers who dream of a day

when the emperor's divinity is

Japanese authorities say

threat issued on Friday in

Lebanon by the Japanese Red

Army terrorist group to fight

an enthronement it described

they are taking as serior

recognised.

that remain between the em-

"May you live 10,000 years", royal couple chatted briefly killed in 1945. The Prince of the fanaticism of Japanese Wales is Colonel-in-Chief of imperial army soldiers before the regiment. the second world war. As the emperor's chamber-The Japanese governmen

expects visitors to join the triple cheer, but is not insisting on it. Since it is allowing only the well-behaved state broadcaster NHK to film the ceremony, guests will probably be able to wrestle with the matter discreetly off-camera. The prince and princess



Alchito: many want to see recognition of his divinity

yesterday paid their respects as "the landmark of the to the Allied war dead at a revival of Japanese militarism Remembrance Day-ceremony

cemetery in Yokohama. The sions at the residence of the dignitaries from Canada, New US consul general yesterday. Nobody was injured. Police said they did not know whether the explosions were connected to the ultra-leftwing radicals opposed to the The bombings were bethe Japanese government is with veterans and stopped at lieved to have broken at least

aware that the imperial salute the grave of Leslie Tussel, a one window A US embassy "We have beard that two people went by on a motorcycle and lobbed something on to the grounds of the lains put the final touches on

Radicals have already killed one policeman in a bomb explosion in Tokyo, and more than 37,000 police are patrolling the capital's streets.

Leading article, page 13

Guatemala seek firmer leadership From ALAN TOMLINSON

Voters in

GUATEMALANS went to the polls yesterday hoping for the first time in a history of military coups and dictator-ships to replace one demo-cratically-elected civilian pre-sident with another.

But for the majority of the country's 3.5 million voters there was no elation. For many, the past four years of civilian rule have brought only disillusionment and a deepening poverty.

The opinion polls indicate a likely run off between the survivors of a large and colourless field of presidential candidates and an ignominious first-round defeat for the ruling Christian Democratic party of discredited President Vinicio Cerezo, who cannot

seek a second term. More importantly, however, they show widespread disappointment with freelyelected civilian leadership, and a nostalgia for authoritar-ian power. Before President Cerezo took office, four out of five Guatemalans said democracy was the best form of government. Now, barely a third say so, about the same number who prefer military

This could be reflected in a rash of ballot-spoiling tomorrow, as a show of support for a retired general who has been barred from the race by a constitutional ban on the candidacy of past dictators.

Efrain Rios Montt, a bornagain Christian who roled with an iron fist for 14 months after a 1982 coup, was the surprise favourite to win the presidency, until the supreme court disqualified him last month.

Campaigning on a law andorder platform, and noted for his fire-and-brimstone speeches, he has asked supporters to write his name on the ballet papers anyway. Though he cannot be elected, he could be turned into kingmaker by a high proportion of spoiled ballots if no candidate secures an outright majority in the first round, and a run-off is needed. on January 6.

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(Nie class, 30 11 00, Not all offer nd Myrodine Smit PLC: 41 Landings, Sandon 1: 29 289.



Intimations of mortality in Red Square

Gorbachev assumed his classic role as world statesman and appeared to enjoy every minute. He strode on to the platform for his press conference and smiled and joked with the first postwar chancellor of all Germany. "I'll be saying more about this at the dinner this evening," he ended one answer. Then, alluding perhaps to an earlier

conversation about money, quipped

to Herr Kohl: "There will be dinner tonight, won't there?" Mr Gorbachev's relaxed and confident air abroad, so evident in Germany, makes it hard to believe that the Soviet leader leaves behind a Soviet Union which has virtually ceased to exist except as the sum of its 15 republics and dozens of ethnic regions. This time, however, there was something else equally hard to believe. Had the Red Square gunman been better equipped, or a better shot, or more single-minded,

there would have been no Bonn The two shots fired during the November 7 Bolshevik revolution anniversary parade seemed unreal then and seemed less real in retrospect. Live shots sound distant

-MOSCOW-COMMENTARY

MARY DEJEVSKY

and hollow across a packed city square. While the gunman was rapidly overpowered, disarmed and charged with "attempted terrorism", there is no authoritative information about the weapon or the direction in which he really aimed his fire. That is probably how the Kremlin prefers it. If the incident was a serious assassination attempt, better that the Soviet public

remains in ignorance. Serious or not, the shots on Red Square may help to concentrate a few minds - and not just the minds of the Soviet security services. They should also give Mr Gorbachev's hosts in Bonn, and elsewhere in the world, cause for thought.

If President Gorbachev had not anthorised and signed the treaties underwriting German unity and the Soviet troop withdrawal, would Germans, and the West in general, feel as placed as they mostly do about the German settlement?

Without Mr Gorbachev, would the current consensus on the Gulf hold? The Soviet president is not its only Soviet supporter, but he is certainly seen abroad as its key guarantor.

in those trouble zones lumped together as "regional issues", Soviet disengagement has been pioneered by Mr Gorbachev with his foreign minister. Eduard Shevardnadze who is at times more outspoken and appears more open than his leader. How secure is Mr Shevardnadze's power, how strong is his influence without President Gorbachev? At home, a dismissive Soviet public opinion might cynically argue

that President Gorbachev's presence or absence is immaterial. Many would argue that the Soviet Union can no longer be held together, and that ethnic disputes are only exacerbated when the

tra-radicals would say ruthlessly that Mr Gorbachev's restraining hand is what prevents Polish-style "shock ther-", which in their view offers the only hope of economic salvation. The cogency of these arguments depends entirely on who, if anyone, took President Gorbachev's place

There is the possibility that someone (probably not Boris Yeltsin) might try to hold the Soviet Union together more coercively than Mr Gorbachev has. Progress on human rights and civil liberty could perhaps be reversed, though the pace of social disintegration suggests it would be difficult.

hese few examples of very many do not constitute an argument for the West to try to keep President Gorbachev in power regardless of the will of his neonle. They are intended only to illustrate how dependent Western diplomacy and Soviet politics have become on the will and the word of one man, almost regardless of the real power he wields.

If that one man were to be removed from the scene - and a better aimed bullet from a better gim is by no means the only plausible way — many of the assumptions on which Western diplomacy and Soviet politics are assessed would go with him. The shots on Red Square have sounded a warning that President Gorbachev is not immortal; and that the contingency planning should begin now, if it has not begin

he present line-up of allied forces on land, at sea and in the air in the Gulf, was supposed to be of sufficient size to defend Saudi Arabia against sive against the Iraqis in Kuwait. If President Bush decided to order an attack tomorrow, the job could be

done, senior Pentagon sources insisted last week. But even as officials talked optimistically about the capabilities of the forces in place, an element of doubt began to creep in. This is why President Bush announced he was to send reinforcements to the region, including three more aircrast carriers, up to 200,000 more troops and 700 more tanks. Why the need for extra men, if the original target - about 250,000 men -

had been reached? There are three reasons: First, the Iraqis have expanded their combat forces in the theatre of operations (Kuwait and southern Iraq) over the last two months; second, they have continued to improve their defensive positions: third, the Americans will have to rotate units even-Cheney, the US defence secretary, insists that the reinforcements are additional

troops, not replacements. Pentagon sources, however, were adamant that if a decision was taken to mount an offensive in the near future, there would be no necessity to wait for the additional troops. Such optimism seems misplaced. Why send more if they are not to be used? The same applies to the extra Syrian and Egyptian armour promised. The Syrian armoured brigade will not be in place for several weeks, but there is no guarantee they would take part in an offensive. The additional Egyptian armour is said to be part of a putative six-month deployment programme. Britain's 7th Armoured Brigade will be operational by the end of this week. Their involvement is crucial to the American military plan, providing heavy armoured backing for the US marine brigades.

The sending of reinforcements is either an admission that the force levels are not adequate to launch an attack or it is part of an attempt to maintain the most important element of all, surprise. President Saddam Hussein cannot be sure whether an attack has been postponed.

As the build-up of forces on either side of the

Why Bush changed his strategy ility. There are probably at

attack and to mount an offen- Kuwaiti/Saudi border has progressed since the Iraqi invasion on August 2, there has been a gradual change in perception on the part of the Americans. Initially the Iraqi capabilities were regarded with a degree of disdain, although the calibre of the Republican Guards divisions was acknowledged. Today, no

one underestimates them. The chemical threat was at first treated with exaggerated alarm. But later, notices distributed to the forces referred only to short range hazards and senior military officers spoke reassuringly of how the chemicals would dissipate rapidly in the Saudi heat. Today, it is accepted that the Iraqis have not only succeeded in fitting chemical warheads to their modified Scud-B ballistic missiles, the longer range at Hussein and at Abbas, but they also have a

limited biological

capability. Following a re-assessment of the Iraqi chemical threat, the Americans are dispatching more MIAI Abrams tanks from Germany to join the armoured divisions in Saudi Arabia. The MIAIs have more effective protection against chemical and biological attack than the M1s, which will be held in reserve.

The allied forces deployed in the Gulf now total 320,000-350,000, of which about 240,000 are Americans — 150,000-170,000 ground forces, 46,000 US Navy personnel and 30,000 air force personnel. There is a combined allied total of over 2,000 tanks. There are also about 970 allied aircraft in the region, either on land or at sea - 270 air superiority fighters. 590 multi-role strike aircraft, 26 long range bombers (B52s at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean), 64 electronic warfare

and reconnaissance aircraft

At first, the Pentagon calculated on a swift and crushing attack to subdue Saddam Hussein. Michael Evans, our Defence Correspondent, analyses what has forced a radical rethink

and 13 early warning Awacs.
The gravest threat of a war with Iraq would be its dan-gerous unpredictability. How far would it spread? An attack on his forces in Kuwait could provoke President Saddam into launching missiles with chemical warheads against Israel. How would Israel respond? With fighter aircraft, with a retaliatory chemical cal warhead, launched against attack, or with nuclear missiles? It is in the interests of all sides in the region that Israel be kept out of the present confrontation. Israel's involvement could have devastating implications.

an Israeli target, could bring untold consequences. This is where American intelligence-Israel's gathering has to play such a Much has been made about This is why the American the American satellite capab-

the beginning the significant role which would be played by

the air forces in the first few

days of a battle. Before any

ground offensive is launched,

American and British bomb-

ers and strike aircraft will have

to attempt the destruction of

every Iraqi ballistic missile site. Just one surviving ballis-

tic missile, fitted with a chemi-

least four imaging and radar satellites in orbit. They would include a KH-11 or KH-12 Keyhole photoreconnaissance satellite and a Lacrosse radar satellite. The most advanced models can distinguish tanks, tents and individuals on the military has emphasised from ground. The Lacrosse uses radar to form images, allowing the satellite to see through clouds and at night. The satellites are assisted by American TR1 reconnaissance aircraft. But photo and radar sat-

ellites are not geostationary, they circle the earth, passing over the Middle East area two or three times a day. This provides only brief glimpses of any one area in their path. The Iraqis are expert at camouflage and deception. Tanks and other equipment are often hidden under motorway bridges. The spy satellites have also failed to pinpoint all

Abbas ballistic missiles deployed north of Baghdad and south of Basra. "We don't know where they all are all the time," one Western intelli-

gence source admitted.

Apart from reassessing Iraqi capabilities, American military planners have also begun to consider different options for liberating Kuwait. The original plan was for a blitzkrieg attack by land, sea and air, lasting 24-48 hours. The Pentagon hoped the Iraqis would be cowed by the sheer ferocity of the assault. But the impressive defensive structures built by the Iraqis in Kuwait have forced a re-think. There are about 100,000 Iraqi soldiers along the Kuwaiti coastline, with tanks and mines. On Kuwait's southern border, there are 150,000 troops, deployed behind an obstacle belt of 15ft high sand berms (barriers), minefields.

rows of razor wire and na palm. A blitzkneg could produce unacceptably high

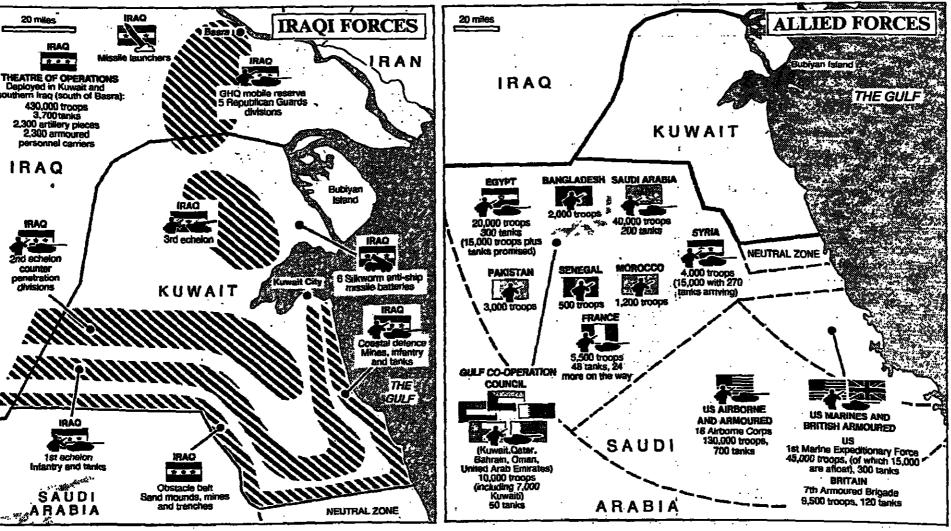
casualties. The new thinking involves a more stand-off approach. Although allied tanks would have to break through the defences at some stage, they would not attempt a breach until waves of B52s had carried out methodical bombing from high altitude, either to destroy the frontline tanks, bury them or drive them into the open. The instinct of a tank crew under fire is to move out.

Ideally, the allies should win the war as quickly as possible to limit destruction and to stop the Iraqi leader from lashing out in all directions, not just at Israel but at the small Gulf states which are helping the allied campaign. The latest scenario suggests that the Americans have a sixor seven-day war in mind. But such a timetable could be totally unrealistic, especially if the Iraqi soldiers obey the orders of President Saddam and fight to the last man. A drawn-out war of attrition lasting weeks, not days, could double the number of

What if the Iraqis strike first? Although an attack across the border into Saudi Arabia has been largely dis-missed, there could be compelling reasons for President Saddam to consider such a move. He has to be aware that the long waiting period could erode his army's willingness to fight. Low morale among Iraqi soldiers, not evident to any significant degree at present, might also lead to internal ferment.

One of the strengths of the Iraqi army is that defensive forces can be turned very rapidly into offensive ones. iraq demonstrated in the final stages of the Iran/Iraq war that it had learnt the art of battlefield mobility. It is for this reason that General Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the American forces, and Lieutenant-General Khalid bin Sultan, Saudi commander of the Arab/Muslim forces, have deployed their troops and armour 40 miles back from the Kuwaiti border.

As if to discourage Iraq from contemplating an attack, General Schwarzkopi was quoted last month in the American Time magazine as saying: "If Saddam were to attack, I would want to suck him into the desert as far as I could. Then I'd pound the living hell out of him."

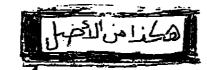


Baker Let confusing signals and using force

7. T

China calls for

Mithdrawa?



Fake attack nrimes the primes the **Desert Rats** for battle

From Christopher Walker, WITH THE

the Saudi desert yesterday, Britain's main armoured infantry battalion was pronounced by its commanders to be ready for war with Iraqi troops some 120 miles away in

150 miles

In punishing conditions, of-ten enguised in a choking fog of fine sand, the simulated attack was observed by Brigadier Patrick Cordingley, Commander of the Seventh Armoured Brigade.

Officers admitted that the two-hour exercise - complete with live tank and artillery shells and anti-tank missiles as well as small arms, mortars grenades - was more dangerous than any under normal peacetime conditions. Since British forces began live ammunition exercises late last week, only one soldier has

Baker gets confusing signals on using force

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

IAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, returned to Washington at the weekend with less than he would have liked from an eight-day dip-lomatic mission to the Middle East and Europe. America's allies were still unanimous that Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait must be unconditional, but Mr Baker found discord over when, or if, there

Speaking after meeting President Mitterrand of France on the final leg of his tour, Mr Baker described "a very strong consensus on our collective aims, and on the need particularly to resist partial solutions". But he added that opinions differed on how long to would have sunctions to work, and vhether they were already

vorking or as-fisca and bite". The US appears to want to bring the Gulf confrontation to a head by the spring, after a decision by the Bush administration last week to commit up to 200,000 more troops to the region. Mr Baker also had talks with Margaret Thatcher and the leaders of the Soviet Union, Turkey, Bahrain, Ku-

wait, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. The states nearest to Iraq indicated that they wanted a war to destroy President Saddam for fear that Baghdad, if not demilitarised, could one day attack them. But Egypt, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states would like Washington to give sanctions a month or two longer to

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Transa.

Meanwhile, the United States is keen to obtain a United Nations security council resolution authorising military action against Iraq.

AFTER live-firing exercises in been injured, by a late detonating grenade, but he was fit enough to return to duty within 24 hours.

Although mainly a test for men from the First Battalion the Staffordshire Regime most of whom - despite the Desert Rat emblem sewn on to their uniforms - had not fought in desert conditions before, the exercise was also a test for their vehicles. To the dismay of the officers in charge of organising the attack on a dug-out position considered similar to those which soldiers could face in Kuwait, one tank broke down due to Challengers, whose design has been criticised by some mili-tary experts, stood up well.

The tank, with its 120mm was designed for the Iranian army before the fall of the Shah, but was later adapted to British army specifications. Brigadier Cordingley, a man with mili-tary experience in Libya, re-jected the criticisms and said that it was "almost a perfect desert tank".

Amid the deafening noise of exploding shells and grenades, one sergeant said: "This is a stage five exercise, the closest that you come to war without being involved in it."

Colonel Charles Rogers whose task was to lead his men through 21/2 miles of desert in their Warrior armoured personnel carriers, said: "It was pretty confident stuff on the ground. There was plenty of aggression."

Despite the modern equipment, including Milan antitank missiles with a range of more than 2,000 yards, many of the soldiers carried fixed bayonets on the assumption that hand to hand combat may be required to flush out Iraqi positions. "You may have fancy vehicles, but essentially infantry warfare has not changed," the colonel said. "We would hope the enemy would put up the white flag but, if not, they may have to during an advance

Despite a drop in the temperature, the men were soon sweating profusely in the early morning sun. Much of their recent training has involved Keed-tit exercise Chemical warfare suits, which may have to be worn if war begins, were not used terday.

Sergeant Les Bryan, aged from Wolverhampton said: "Morale is good, the lads are ready to go." He and his men welcomed the rare presence of British journalists to vent a complaint that is certain to be voiced when Tom King, the defence minister, visits them on Wednesday. "The mail stinks. You can quote me on that as often as you like. Something has got to be done. I have a wife and two girls and I must know how they are getting on."

Saddam interview, page 1 Armament sales, page 12 tembrance service, page 24

Christians pull out

Beirut - Militiamen of Lebanon's most powerful Christian group flattened barricades along the dividing "green line" in Beirut during the night, packed weapons into lorries, lifted mines from roads leading to the western Muslim sector, and left the city yesterday. Security sources said that the Lebanese Forces - a 10,000-man private army led by Samir Geagea was expected to complete its withdrawal within a few days. It is one of the last militia groups leaving the city under a plan to

restore government control after 15 years of civil war.

The Shia Hezbollah (Party of God) is the other. It has evacuated several positions and abandoned a barracks in the southern suburbs of the capital, where, according to Lebanese sources, Western hostages were once held. (Reuter)

China calls for withdrawal



Qian Qichen: persuasion

Baghdad - Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, visited Baghdad yesterday, hoping to persuade Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait before it is forced out. He met Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, shortly after arriving and was due to have talks with President Saddam Hussein. A Chinese embassy official said conflict over Knwait might turn into "a comprehensive regional war" and China wanted to avert such a conflict. (Reuter)

Delegation deal Jerusalem — Israel and the

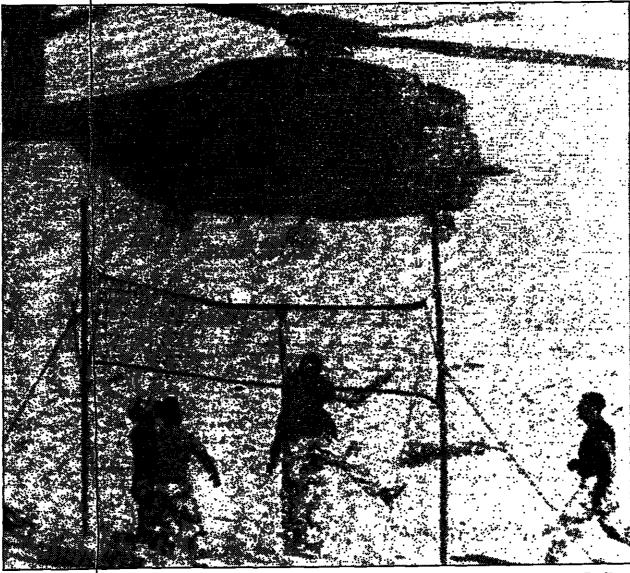
United States yesterday came close to a compromise as ment on plans for a UN delegation to come here to discuss the occupied territories. Under its terms, Javier Prez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general, would send a personal envoy rather than a formal UN delegation.

'Child victims'

Dhahran - Dr Ali al-Huwail, a Kuwaiti neurologist, said he helped bury more than 50 children in one night, with a colleague who saw Iraqis pull the plugs on incubators. He and three Egyptian doctors said the Iraqis had destroyed health care, robbed homes and hospitals, and beaten and tortured civilians. (AP)

Bishops divided

Bishops in the Church of England are divided in their thinking on the threat of war in the Gulf, a senior hishop said last night. The Rt Rev William Westwood, Bishop of Peterborough, said: "We all think aggression is wrong. Where we are divided is in the limits of how far we would



on the 3rd Battalion, 7th US Marines, relaxing with a game of volleyball in the eastern Sandi ert during a day off, granted to celebrate the 215th birthday of the corps on Saturday

Hassan calls for summit to 'give peace a chance'

called for an exceptional "last had been, and Iraq would chance" Arab summit to pre- become a satisfactory member vent war in the Gulf His call of the Arab and Islamic vesterday followed a key meet- family. This ambiguously ing in Syria on Saturday worded statement appears debetween the foreign ministers signed to appeal to all parties: of the three countries leading to Iraq which has called for an the anti-Iraq Arab coalition to Arab conference, and has find ways to persuade Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

quoted Jordanian officials as saying they believed President Saddam Hussein was prepared to withdraw from Kuwait, providing the necessary face-saving formula could be found. The Moroccan initiative offers a chance to find just such a formula.

Moroccan radio and television, King Hassan appealed for an exceptional meeting of Arab heads of state, before it was too late. "The drums of war are starting to beat," he said. "War between Arabs is drawing near." Such a war would make no distinction between the guilty and the innocent and would affect

A summit to give peace 2 "new and last chance" should. he said, be able to reach decisions involving international guarantees which would give everyone his due. fall foul of that same split.

KING Hassan of Morocco has Kuwait would become what it Reports from Amman to those who have suggested settlements involving territorial compromise; and to Kuwait and its supporters. The king also said that Iraq could not wipe out Kuwait with a stroke of the pen.

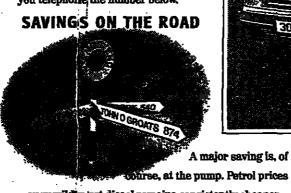
There has been growing concern in the Arab world that fighting in the Gulf may now In a speech carried on not be far off, particularly since the Americans announced they would be sending reinforcements to the area. King Hassan said haste was needed. Morocco, he said, was prepared to host a summit within a week.

When Arab leaders last me in Cairo a week after the Iraqi invasion, their summit confirmed the split between a majority of Arab states, including Morocco, which supported Saudi Arabia's call for Western troops, and those opposed to it. The danger now is that the king's appeal will

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vary wildly, yet diesel remains consistently cheaper currently by about 18p/gallon*. Also of course, with a diesel you get more miles per gallon than with equivalent petrol models. In an economy test, under

RAC scruting a 309 GRD travelled from Land's End to John O'Groets on less than 12 gallons of fuel - not even a tankful - averaging an incredible 79mpg! Economy continues right through the range - the 309's smaller stable mate, the 205 GRD can return up to 72.4mpg at a constant 56mph. Even under stringent Government tests it can do up to 52.3mpg in simulated urban traffic.

Diesels are perfect for everyday driving. They warm up quickly, so they are more efficient on short runs precisely the sort of journey when petrol engines are at their least efficient. Peugeot diesels are refined, smooth and quiet - with impressive performance. ("For the enthusiastic driver the 309 Turbo Diesel is pure bliss" -Diesel Car, June 1990).

Gone are the days when the diesel variant was the more sportan, workmanlike affair. Peugeot diesels are finished and equipped to the same high standard as their petrol-engined equivalents, making them a pleasure to drive and comfortable for you and your passengers.

SAVINGS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

They are also environmentally 'clean'. Diesel fuel contains no lead and a well-maintained engine, using the newer, more advanced diesel fuels, emits approximately 1% of the level of carbon monoxide emitted by a normal petrol engine, about 70% less hydrocarbons and 20-30% less carbon dioxide.

SAVINGS AT THE GARAGE

205 GRD

Diesels are inherently more robust than petrol engines. They don't have complex electronic ignition systems, so there's less to go wrong. (As the AA will tell you, many of the faults they rectify are those of ignition). Over the life of the car the garage bills should



SAVINGS WHEN YOU SELL

Because diesel engines, on the whole, rev slower than their petrol equivalents, they don't have to work as hard. So there's less wear and tear on the engine and the car. (Interestingly, there could be less wear and tear on the driver too; 'The Independent' has reported



that the lower revving diesel is said to exert a calming influence!). In normal use, a diesel car lasts longer. This means that second-hand prices hold up well; if you sell a car with, say, around 60,000 on the clock, you know there's a lot of life in it and can price it accordingly.

SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY

For some motorists, the higher purchase price has been a barrier, preventing them from making the

Peugeot are delighted to announce two important offers to help you



FREE £200 INTRODUCTORY BONUS

For a limited period, all Peugeot 205 and 309 diesels are available with a \$200 introductory Bonus. It works like this: Claim your Bonus Voucher by calling the FREEFONE number below. Then, if you buy and register your new 205 or 309 diesel before December 17th 1990 your dealer will validate the voucher. Simply return it to Peugeot's Head Office and you will receive a cheque for \$200 direct from Peugeot - so the bonus will not affect the deal you make with your local Peugeot dealer - so you are likely to save a lot more.

TO CLAIM TODAY, SIMPLY CALL

PLUS PEUGEOT FLEXIBLE FINANCE**

Peugeot are offering a number of attractive finance packages, including low deposit and deferred payment options. The table below gives an example of how much easier it could be to own your new Peugeot diesel. Ask your dealer for details.

	205 XLD
ON THE ROAD PRICET	£8,520.00
LOAN PERIOD	48 MONTHS
FLAY RATE/APR	7.9%/15.3%
DEPOSIT (10%)	E852.00
MONTHLY PAYMENT	£210.23
FINANCE CHARGES	£2,438.04++
COST SAVING VS APR 23.0%	£1,282.80+++
TOTAL COST	£10,958.04

The cost of motoring seems to be rising all the time. For power, performance, refinement - and money in the bank-now is the very best time to buy a Peugeot diescl.

PEUGEOT DIESELS

FUEL FOR THOUGHT



PEUGEOT. THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

Give her time to go in peace

Ronald Butt

hether or not Michael Heseltine or anyone else challenges Mrs Thatcher for the Tory leadership, great damage has been done to the party by the events of the past week. It has become a house divided, greatly increasing the likelihood that the apparently undivided Labour party will win when the general election comes.

So, on balance, would it be better for the Tory party if Mr Heseltine stood now, thus clearing

the air? I do not think so.

To start with, though he might weaken Mrs Thatcher's authority. he is most unlikely to win the leadership for himself. There are still many Tory MPs loyal to Mrs Thatcher personally who would not wish to replace her by Mr Heseltine. Still more to the point, there are many more who have greater sympathy with her basic position on European economic and monetary union and national sovereignty than they have with his, however dismayed they have been by her style of negotiation.

Above all, the Tories are faced with the fundamental fact that the voters would regard a victory for Mr Heseltine as a virtual repudiation of the Thatcher years. They will remember that Mr Heseltine, when in the cabinet, maintained the semi-detached posture of a virtually unreconstructed Heathite in the years when Thatcherite economic policy was gradually gaining the ascendancy and bringing about an economic transformation. It will also be recalled that when he stalked out of the cabinet four years ago, he made clear that he did so more in protest against Mrs Thatcher's general style of cabinet government than over the Westland affair (the trigger for his action) as such.

The likelihood, therefore, is that he would be defeated or pave the way for a more consensual candidate who might succeed against Mrs Thatcher. Either way, that would be the end of his leadership aspirations. The question is, therefore, whether he himself is prepared to risk being a "stalking horse" and whether he should hold his challenge for another day.

Let us suppose, however, that there is an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Mrs Thatcher. Will that remedy what has recently gone wrong? I do not think so, since the danger of a solid victory by Mrs Thatcher over so significant a challenger would simply confirm her in her belief that she has a kind of political invulnerability based on a faultless political instinct and the courage to pursue it. Given that instinct and courage, which bave worked wonders in the past, she finds it almost impossible to contemplate the possibility of failure. That is a common failing of remarkable political leaders, and it lies deep in the human spirit. What would be best, therefore, is that Mrs Thatcher should not face a contest now or that if

she does she should win and then absorb the unhappy events of recent weeks, and even the last two or three years, modifying her leadership accordingly.

That, alas, is not in character, though it is not altogether impossible since there is a side of Mrs Thatcher that is highly pragmatic and willing to compromise with necessity. More likely, though, she would take victory as a personal endorsement and as proof that nothing had been

seriously wrong.
What, then, is the desirable escape from the Tories' dilemma, bearing in mind that probably a majority of Conservative MPs now acknowledge that Mrs Thatcher personally is the heart of their problem with the electorate and that a whole range of issues, from the poll tax to renewed inflation and party disunity over Europe, are laid at her door? The desirable outcome is surely that there should be no contest now. not simply for the reasons I have already given, but for three others.

First, the issue on which a leadership contest would in-

evitably be largely fought, Europe and national sovereignty, is not clearly formulated. There is no straightforward issue to be put to the Tory party and the people. There are, as yet, only principles and ideas to be debated - on which both major parties have their divisions. Mrs Thatcher's position (for all the faults of her style) is nearer that of the Tory

majority than Mr Heseltine's is. Secondly, there is no great division in the Tory party now between the leaders and led over the direction of domestic policy, as there was when Mrs Thatcher successfully stood against Edward Heath in order to escape from the failed assumptions of post-war economic and social policy.

Third, Mrs Thatcher stood for the leadership when the party was in opposition, and just after an election when fundamental rethinking was essential. Mr Heseltine contemplates doing so when the party is still in office, and shortly before an election. A contest would simply signal that the Tories sensed that it was time for a change - and the public would conclude from this that, if change there should be, it had perhaps better come from the

fresher minds of the Labour party. But if there is to be no contest it does not follow that there should be no change of leader. A period of renewed calm and freedom from challenge would give Mrs That-cher berself the chance to take the advice of the representatives of her backbenchers and of senior cabinet colleagues and to consider whether there should be a peaceful change of leader before a 1992 election. If between them they decided that there should be, she could step down in peace, allowing the succession of a candidate who would unite the party and build on the great things she has achieved.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

floated the idea that Tories might stand for the leadership without revealing their identity. Weekend soundings of Tory MPs suggest that my plan has aroused interest. Some, however, are still worried about the practicalities of voting for a candidate whose identity is a mystery. Everyone does this in local government elections, of course, but this fact does not seem to have registered. My telephone answering machine in Derbyshire has been working flat out to record the enquiries now being addressed to me anonymously, of course. I should like to assure friends that calls will be treated in confidence, and that they need

only leave a christian name. Perhaps I can allay those anxieties expressed so far by explaining a little further. Michael, from Henley, asks

how it will be possible to mount a high-profile media campaign without telling people who you are. Easy, Michael. TV discussions will be conducted in the manner favoured by those who interview terrorists for documentary programmes. The interviewee conducts the interview in the dark, so that no more than an unrecognisable silhouette can be seen.

Geoffrey, from Surrey, seems not so much worried that he may be recognised but that 10 Downing Street might take reprisals. Chin up, Geoffrey. After a long association with a difficult or violent partner it is not uncommon to feel beset by irrational fears. Ask yourself what is the worst she can do. Has she not already done it? Then there is nothing more to

worry about. Ken, from Mole Valley: Yes, if you have a problem about appearing in person without AutoScript, then it will certainly be possible for you to remain at a secret address and give evidence on a video screen. You mastered that technique well, at Bournemouth last month.

Chris from Bath: Don't hang back! Even were you to attempt no disguise at all, she would be most unlikely to recognise you. After all, when did you last have her full attention? Norman from Chingford asks

anonymity. May I suggest, Norman, a black balaciava or stocking mask? Douglas, from Oxfordshire, raises a personal concern. "I am not too worried about being noticed while canvassing for myself," he says, "once I have got the difficulty of the crinkly hair straightened out. My problem is my funny voice. People do seem to recognise this. The PM herself certainly would; and would be displeased, I suspect.

candidate with a naturally abra-

sive manner to convey the full

charm of that polecat quality from beneath the cloak of

am - of course - running her own campaign." Easily solved, Douglas. Everyone knows your voice but nobody has seen you smile: so maintain a fixed grin and don't speak. On television, an actor can be engaged to dub for you. Edwina, of Derbyshire: You

to know of my candidature, as I

ask about concealing your own identity. Forget it. I hope the advice offered goes some way to explaining how a leadership election could be vigorously contested by Mrs Thatcher's rivals without any of them incurring the jeopardies involved in revealing their

identity. But more thought needs to be given to the mechanics of the final contest itself. I am working at present along the lines of Cilla Black's Blind Date format. The candidates would sit, unlit, behind a screen. On the other side of the screen would sit perhaps with Cilla herself - the chairman of the 1922 Committee, Cranley Onslow, asking the questions. But wait, my

phone is ringing...
It is John, from Huntingdon. John is troubled by the possibility that a stint in a relatively high-profile job in recent months may have rendered his face and manner familiar to the

public at large. No worries there, John. And who, now, is this on the line? Margaret from Finchley? Anonymity, did you say? Too late, Margaret. Far, far 100 late. Helio? Sorry - didn't catch the name... Ted? Ted from

Old Bexley and Sidcup? Come

With Iraq as an example, Barry Buzan sees no easy way to stem Third World arms supplies

Calling a halt to the trade in death

he Iraqi military might ting the American, British and Arab troops along the Saudi border was mostly provided by the Soviet Union and the West. This fact strengthens demands that arms sales to the Third World be restrained, particularly if Saddam and his armed forces survive. In that event, might Iraq not break out again in a few years' time, by then equipped with nuclear weapons? This prospect has already caused Mrs Thatcher to argue that sanctions against Iraq could continue beyond the immediate crisis.

How realistic is it to expect that the ending of the cold war will enable the West to control the forces that gave Saddam, and many other Third World leaders not currently occupying the headlines, their military arsenals? Thanks to the competition for influence between America and the Soviet Union, such leaders had easy access to large supplies of modern weapons throughout the cold war. Now that it is over, one might reasonably assume that the flow of weapons will be reduced. But two powerful factors are at The first is an arms trade driven by an ever-increasing number of suppliers, most eager, and some desperate, to sell their products. In the fierce commercial competition of the post-cold war world, arms sports will remain one of the few industrial areas of comparative advantage for the Soviet Union and China.

This logic also applies in a lesser degree to Britain, France and America. These three struggle to compete with Japan and Germany in civil manufactures, but have an easier time in the military market, where wartime hangovers greatly restrict Japanese and German participation. Because of the end of the cold war, all five major arms producers face shrinking domestic mand, and so need exports to sustain their military industries. In addition, a number of industrialising countries including Brazil, India, South Korea, Israel and South Africa, increasingly have the means and the will to compete in the arms trade. Competition and the diversity of sources of supply make any systematic con-trol of the arms trade unlikely.

the unbreakable link between industrialisation and the ability to make weapons. Industrialisation is spreading inexorably across the planet, and all but the most redient in the development of human civilisation. But the arms industry is not separate from the civil aconomy. Think of how the United States transformed itself from being a largely civil economy to the amenal of democracy in just a few years during the 1940s. In the 1990s minty of the technologies for making weapons are now old. The knowledge and

more than a century ago, and nuclear technology dates back nearly half a century. As technologies age, they become easier to acquire, even for lightly locustrialised countries such as I had.

The overlap between civil and military technology is especially

skills for making poison gas and

obvious in the case of the nuclear and chemical industries, but also applies to engineering, vehicles, aircraft and shipbuilding. In all of

competition to export both prodcountry possessing a full nuclear power industry has virtually everything it needs to make a miclear bomb. Any country that can make basic industrial chemicals can also make poison gas. Any that can make fertiliser can make nigh explosives. Whoever can make trucks, balldozers or airliners can make armoured cars, tanks and bombers.

The concern surrounding Iraq, Libya, Israel, Pakistan, South Africa and others has as much to do with their industrialisation as with their direct import of arms, and there is no way of stopping the bility into the Third World. Any attempt to do so would put the goal of arms restraint into direct opposition to that of economic

trade and industriali that security cannot be found in attempts to deny military capability to the Third World. Such capability will spread by one mechanism or the other whether

block the arms trade intensify chorts at military industrialisation, as happened in South Africa, so adding to the number of arms suppliers. The industrial genie, permanently out of the bottle. As a consequence, security will remain an elusive object posing difficult policy choices. The ending of the cold war will make possible some measures of collective security, as is happening now qi in the Gulf. In some areas, such as south-east Asia and southern Africa, the great powers might work through the United Nations to help reduce regional tensions. In others, such as Latin America, the local states might begin to construct their own arms-control arrangements to handle the consequences of their rising indus-

trial-military capability.
Elsewhere, only the traditionally chancy machinery of deterrence and the balance of power will stand between peace and war in the Third World The author is Professor of Inter

Such a scream, why can't we have more like him?

Bernard Levin finds political solace in

the man about to

set an election record after his comparative blaze

of glory at Bootle

ere's a splendid wheeze. Recently, in India, a gentleman went to court with a novel request; he was seeking an order to have the then prime minister's sanity tested, under the provisions of the

Lunacy Act. The petitioner argued that there were sufficient grounds for such an order to be granted, citing the fact that the prime minister had made contradictory statements, and adding that the minority government could hold office only because it was supported by fringe parties, though these were of both left and right, and of the extreme left and right at that. Nevertheless the order was refused; the judge went so far as to say that the request was frivolous.

I'm not so sure. We can dismiss the assertion that for a politician statements is in itself a sign of dementia praecox; if it were so, the whole boiling lot of them would be on the wrong side of a set of exceptionally high walls. Nor can a loss of marbles be deduced from an alliance with ideologues united only in mutual hatred; since when was fastidiousness a quality useful for political advancement? However, it would be wise for

us to assume, in the absence of conclusive evidence one way or the other, that all politicians, and not just prime ministers, are certifiable. You may think I jest. and to some extent of course I do. but some years ago I learned that a highly qualified psychiatrist had spent, in the course of a serious study, many hours in the House of Commons, by no means all in the public gallery, studying the mem-bers, and had concluded at the end of his researches that no fewer than 40 per cent were upmistakrecord, as I say, was 29 shies at the

ably deranged. (The proportion must be a good deal higher today.) As far as I know, there is only one politician who admits, indeed proclaims, his disability, and that is Screaming Lord Sutch of the Monster Raving Loony Party, who makes much play with his willingness to agree that he is indeed a lunatic. Yet it is Screaming Lord Sutch whom I wish to salute today. I do not intend to join his party, because I long ago made a rule that I would not join anything, and unless he goes through with his proposal to stand for all 650 seats at the next general election. I fear that I shall not even be in a position to vote for him. He is never for long out of the public eye; no one could call him shy, and not only because he is in the habit of appearing in public wearing nothing but an off-the-shoulder leopard-skin, calf-length boots and a top hat. But his most recent dose of publicity is more richly deserved than usual; he has at last equalled the record for the largest number of parliamentary elections fought; the next one he contests will give him the crown putting up for Parliament; his

that was worn for so long by the late Commander Bill Bookes. Boakes, who scored 29 to the new victor's 30 (as it will next be), was in his way a figure-scarcely less striking than Lord Sutch himself. His obsession was road, sufery, and in his cause he would march about the streets of London, wellstubbled and pushing a kind of bicycle-cart, sandwith-boarded with the sinister message; "I stop-watch cars". One of his regular beats was Gray's Inn Road, where The Times used to be, and I occasionally tried to engage him in conversation, though it was a fruitless task, partly because it was impossible to understand/what he was talking about and partly because, to put it plainly, he was a miserable old sod, which can certainly not be said of his successor. (No doubt Breakes was genuinely dismayed by the in-cidence of road accidents, but it is hard to believe that anything he said or did about it had any effect. By a truly tragic irony, he himself died after a road accident.) Boakes was no less devoted to

coconins; he was the first to entertain the thought of standing in every constituency at once (oddly enough, it is constitu-tionally possible and legal to do so, though a candidate who is multiply successful cannot take his seat for more than one constituency), but he could not raise the money for the deposits.

It is the fashion at the moment to sneer at Lord Sutch, to profess. boredom with his antics and to claim that they are performed only for publicity, though if you can show me any MP who rejects with horror the very idea of seeking publicity I will eat my head unouttered. The point is, his Lordship is a genuine addition to the nation's mirth, which can be said of very few MPs, mad or same. Who would begrudge him his sensational victory in the Bootle by-election in May? (I mean, apart from David Owen.) It was, of. course, a special kind of victory; Labour galloped home, but the real excitement lay in the fact that his Lordship, with 418 votes, beat the SDP's candidate by better than

two to one. And in Bootle's second by-election of the year, last Thursday, his vote was well over 10 per cent of that of the second-placed Tory, and he beat two other candidates, one of whom called

himself a Liberal I have never jeoperdised my feelings for his Lordship by going to any of his pop-concerns, but I do not disdain them as his means of livelihood; it is at least more wholesome than selling your name for the letter heads of transparently fraudulent bucket shops, which is the favoured method of many a well-established MP. In addition. his Lordship is clear as to his political aims, when he is in power his first action will be to put Big Ben on the other side of the river.

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

he idea of laughter at the hustings is in general a horrible thought. The laboured jokes provided by the speech-writers invariably put the listeners in mind of coffins, so ghastly are they, though most of the spontaneous ones generated by the candidates themselves are actually worse, the last time I bughed out loud at an election meeting the candidate was Disraeli, and the time before that it was Charles James Fox.

Then along comes Screaming Lord Suich, whereupon the latest by-election ceases to be only a mournful parade of po-faced mendacities, and becomes a mournful parade of po-faced mendacities who not only is mad, but who seizes the nearest loud-hailer to announce the news of his lunacy

to the four corners of the earth.

The value of Screaming Lord Sutch is the same as that of Arnold Bennett's Card: he is devoted to the cause of cheering us all up. So I. am sorry that that spoilsport of a judge in India refused to sanction an examination of the prime minister, in the cause of discovering whether or not he was mad within the terms of the legislation. Though perhaps the judge was wiser than we think, and the allencompassing serenity of India more powerful than we would like to admit. Is it not possible that the judge's decision was based on the . conviction that whether the prime minister was mad or sane it would make no difference? If so, it is clear that India has at least caught up with Screaming Lord Sutch.

Will Norman

conquer the '22? while Michael Heseltine considers a stab at the Tory party leadership. Norman Tebbit is believed to be thinking about his own leadership challenge: for the chairmanship of the backbench 1922 committee. According to the Westminster grapevine, this was one reason for his rejection of a senior cabinet

job in the recent reshuffle. Although he has ruled himself out as a challenger to Mrs. Thatcher, Tebbit, who was party chairman for two years from 1985, is anxious to play a greater political role. The 1922 job would provide time to spend with his wife, a victim of the IRA Brighton bombing, and to his lucrative career in the City. It would also give him a big say in the choice of an eventual successor to Mrs Thatcher, assuming she sees off

any pretender this week. Cranley Onslow, the present chairman of the committee, is tipped to succeed Bernard Weatherill as Speaker after the next election. Were Tebbit to stand for the job, he would have the support of the Tory right. John Carlisle, one of its number, says: He would be an excellent choice. Although Norman is determined not to go back into government, the 1922 job would enable him to

wield considerable influence." There is, however, an obstacle. Backbenchers consider the 1922 chairmanship their own preserve. and many would not take kindly to a former secretary of state, however long ago he was in the cabinet. But that consideration might be outweighed by the perceived need among them for a tough-talking chairman not afraid to tell the prime minister some home truths.

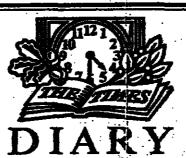
None talks tougher than Tebbit, though for the moment he is not saying anything.

 A look of incomprehension and a "Je ne comprends pas" will no longer do for French visitors to longer do for French visitors to Yorkshire nicked for traffic of fences. Following the news that police in Kent have learnt to rattle off phrases such as "Voulez-vous souffler dans l'alcotest", in preparation for a Chunnel influx, 12 Yorkshire officers are to take a French-language course at Sheffield Polytechnic. The aim is to prepare for a feared influx of international crime, say the police, as well as to enable officers to familiarise visitors with British law. Come to think of it, "Ello, 'ello, 'ello" already sounds more French than English.

Daub hand

rganisers of a charity art auction at the Tricycle Theatre in London next month were delighted when Lab-our MP Ken Livingstone agreed to paint a picture to be sold in aid of the theatre's visual arts programme. What it will fetch is open to question, since he has admitted to a complete lack of painting talent. "I haven't a clue about painting," says Livingstone with characteristic bluntness, "I'm waiting for the Tricycle to send me the paints and equipment and I shall probably do something the day before the auction."

One of the organisers suggested heipfully that he might attempt a portrait of the Labour front bench. "No way," says Livingstone.
"Even if I could paint it I



wouldn't. It changes too often, no one knows who's on it from one moment to the next."

Abbey links

wenty-five years after his death, Richard Dimbleby today becomes the first broadcaster to be honoused with a plaque in Westminstor Alibey. Designed by his sculptor son Nicholas, and to be unweiled by his wife, now Mrs Dilys, Travers, the plaque sits just above those commemorating Nod | Coward, Sybil Thorndike and her husband, Sir Lewis Casson, in what has been dubbed "media corner".

"The media are very badly represented in the Abtiey," says the Dean, Michael Mayne, who first met Dimbleby while he was a pupil at King's School, Canter-bury, and Dimbleby was presenting Down Your Way from the city. "When we were discussing whom to include, he seemed the obvious choice because of his links with

the Royal Family." Today's service will include a reading by actor Tom: Fleming from Dimbleby's 1952 broadcast describing the lying in state of King George VI. The following year Dimbleby was the com-

coronation. His skills so impressed the Queen that, when he was dying in St Thomas's hospital, a bottle of champagne is reported to have arrived from the palace.

The iceman cometh

Jakery Pavlovich Trofim-cinik, star of the Moscow Classical Ballet, is one person happy to be in Blackpool in the winter. He has been hurling himself into the teeth-chattering waters, sitting for five minutes in meditation and then executing a pas de seul on the famous blue-flag beach. "It gives him the kick start a spokes



company's UK tour explains. And it also saves the hotel money.

Before activing in Blackpool,
Trofimchuk had been obliged to
fill his bath with cold water,
supplemented with a bucket of ice from the ber, to reproduce the temperature of the sea near his home in Zhdanov on the Sea of Azov. He is disappointed though, that Blackpool Tower does not have diving boards from which he can plunge in style.

Copies, right?

Break it gently to Lord Dacre, but Konrad Kujau, the man who went to jail after faking the Hitler diaries, is back in-business. He has set up shop in Stuttgart peddling counterfeits, his merchandise including a gallery of Dalis. Monets and Rembrandts and reproductions of the German unification document. This time however, he has not set out to deceive. To keep on the right side of the law, all faked items come complete with what might be termed a genuine certificate of inauthenticity.

So successful are his products

that a sub-market has developed in fakes of Kujau fakes. They have turned up in America and France," he says, "but I'm not really bothered.

Wasting liability

resh from his success in cutting subsidies to farmers and saving the British banger, John Commer, the agriculture minister, is now considering how the EC might best reduce its manure mountain. The effluent, the result of intensive stock raising, has contributed to the pollution that has biologically killed many of Europe's rivers and its high nitrate levels have contaminated sources of drinking water. Gummer and his 11 counterparts have been asked by Ray MacSharry, the EC farm commissioner, for solutions.

Organic farmers could be inbarrows to cart it all away. And to prevent another build-up in future, farmers could of course abandon intensive methods and go back to the fields

intents and purposes do not

qualify for grants.

For years the united voice of the

building conservation world has

tried to persuade the Government

to consider this modest proposal.

In refusing to do so the Govern-ment is hiding behind European

Commission policy on the even-tual harmonization of all VAT

We believe there is scope for

negotiating the removal of VAT on repairs to historic buildings

throughout the EC, but the British

Government lacks the will to do

so. Italy and France already have

lower VAT rates for such work.

and a number of European heri-

tage organizations including Euro-pean Council on Villages and the Small Town have added their

weight to the campaign to elimi-

nate it completely.

The anomaly under which VAT

buildings but not on alterations is

a positive tax incentive to do excessive and undesirable work. If

nothing else, the Government

could simply switch the existing

concession so that it works in

favour of good practice rather

than against it.

Yours faithfully.

November 8.

JOHN SELL (Chairman).

of Ancient Buildings.

37 Spital Square, E1.

The Society for the Protection

From Professor Luke Herrmann

Sir. Prince Charles's plea for the

revision of the VAT rules for

building work on listed buildings

is welcome and timely. Can I add

to it the current anomaly concern-

ing village halls, though these are rarely listed.

to have a parish council but are

run by parish meetings VAT is

charged on all building work at the

village hall, while in the larger villages such work is zero-rated.

This is the result of a legislative

oversight when the VAT rules

concerning building repairs were changed. So far, despite frequent

pleas, it has proved impossible to

amend the law.

Yours faithfully,

November 8.

LUKE HERRMANN.

The Combes, Sibbertoft,

Market Harborough. Leicester.

must concentrate on attracting the

good, young graduate into teacher

training. If he concentrates on any

other group, whether returners,

retrainees or mature entrants, he will delude himself and vitiate the

educational opportunities of this

bear in mind that the formation of

a teacher from GCSE takes at least

six vears. His initiatives now in

familiarising himself with schools'

teacher requirements and in pro-

moting attractive career lines for

the best teachers will not work in

time \rightarrow on their own - to win for

his party the next general election,

but they will certainly lay the basis

for our children's improved

schooling in time for the next

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN,

Headmaster, Millfield.

Yours faithfully,

Street, Somerset.

November 6.

With the list of shortage subjects

and subsequent generations.

In villages which are too small

payable on repairs to listed

want it to or not. Attempt the arms trade integ at at military industrial as happened in South Afr ulding to the number of a phers. The industrial for ne military program matiently out of the boile

Transport of Ing

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Wash. ·

by the absence of a coronation procession.

cleared by 37,000 police. The main reason for such tight security is the domestic controversy surrounding the second, religious, ritual on translation. Alone in a shrine in the palace grounds, the emperor communes with the sun goddess Amaterasu in a rite which according to

tradition transforms him into a living god. The government's decision to finance this ceremony raises constitutional issues quite as lively as its proposal, rescinded last week, to send members of Japan's defence forces to the Gulf. In 1946 Emperor Showa, as Hirohito has been called since his death, renounced his divinity and the postwar Japanese constitution enjoins the state to refrain from all religious activity. State funding for the daijosai represents a victory for the right, which rejects the American-drafted constitution as an alien imposition. The Japanese left has been more vociferous than any foreigner in protesting

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

HESELTINE MUST STAND

inflicinity out of the honge that a consequence, security Michael Heseltine's engagement today is an any cluster object to be address on Europe to Hamburg's Kangaroo of the cold war will a Club. Its name is perhaps an apt metaphor for the cold war will a Club. Its name is perhaps an apt metaphor for the cold war will a Club. Its name is perhaps an apt metaphor for the Cold in the Guil In a the premise a nominations for the Conservative leadership mathematical data and sends close, Mr Heseltine leaps this way and that the premise and sends Now he is too scared to run, now he is too becomes the cold that the premise and sends Now he is too scared to run, now he is too becomes the cold that the premise premise the premise scared not to. Like Macbeth, he lets "I dare

the from power with Now he is too scared to run, now he is too knowing to the I much Name not wait upon "I would".

He must be aware of the costs of equivocation. The Thatcher camp last week branded him "all presentation and no substance".

Assuming that they would prefer to avoid a contest, this was a mistake. It affronted his considerable ego. It goaded him to contemconsiderable ego. It goaden min to contain the plate running now, contrary to his long-standing instinct. A few days later, however, standing instinct. A few days inter, normal that instinct appears far from extinguished that instinct appears far from extinguished.

to a pone and war. As the days tick by, his proffered excuses for deferring a decision grow lamer. The latest deterring a decision grow same. I have news from his allies, that he wants first to hear Sir Geoffrey Howe's speech explaining his resignation on Wednesday, is a snatch at a straw. If he dilly-dallies much longer, the prime minister's charge will grow more convincing. If he cannot decide whether to stand, how would he ever decide to go to war in the Gulf? Or to sack a failed minister? Or to call an election?

Yet he must also be aware of the risks of standing. The prime minister is, as her Commons speech last week showed, at her most formidable with her back to the wall. Moreover, to many Conservatives, disloyalty remains the cardinal sin and disloyalty to this prime minister, who has fulfilled so many of her party's dreams, is particularly heinous.

Mr Heseltine has to calculate that he might not simply be defeated. He might be humiliated. To emerge with credibility intact. Mr Heseltine would need the backing on the first ballot of not less than 100 of the 371 Conservative MPs who are eligible to vote. There can be no certainty that he would get their votes. If he did not, the hours on the road and the weeks at the word processor, the coffee mornings and the chicken dinners will all have been wasted. His chance will have gone, probably for ever.

The Heseltine camp was keen to emphasise yesterday that it is perfectly possible that he will not challenge. Some of them argue that any embarrassment he suffered as a result would be

purely temporary. This seems unlikely. His party is obsessed by the example of 1975 when Mrs Thatcher won because she had the guts to run. They will not be impressed if he ducks.

A direct challenge is also what is needed from the national point of view. Mrs Thatcher represents the ministerial party. Having foresaken office, Heseltine represents its critics. On the central issue before the party. and government, Europe, he is among those who have adopted the issue as a way of criticising her approach to government. The criticism is less of substance (for Heseltine is no mad federalist) than of her style of leadership. But, as the man who first said that "there is no cabinet government" under her, heis well equipped to embody the alternative. He also, uniquely among her critics, has an alternative economic strategy to hers, a strategy which stresses the role of the state in reviving industry. With economic weakness one cause of the government's current electoral travails, only Mr Heseltine offers the electorate a new reason to hope for improvement.

What will happen if he does not challenge? A stalking horse will resolve nothing. Sir Anthony Meyer's candidature last year, brave though it was, raised all the old questions, inserted no new answers. No minister of substance is likely to break cover. Douglas Hurd is unlikely to risk a job he loves, for one he barely covets. The Majors, the Pattens, the Clarkes can afford to wait.

That leaves Sir Geoffrey Howe. Howe does have some of the required qualities. He occupies a different position on Europe than hers. His style could hardly contrast more with the prime minister's. But, at 63, Sir Geoffrey is not a young man. His career is in decline, His resignation was born of frustration, rather than calculation. His would be a half-serious bid. whose result would only be taken half-

The leadership issue has to be resolved. The country needs to know whether Mrs Thatcher does or does not retain sufficient party support to remain a strong prime minister. If she does not, she must go. In the immediate future. there is only one serious challenger. If Mr Heseltine fails to throw his cap into the ring, he will thoroughly deserve to have it stuffed down

WELL MET IN MOSCOW

Mikhail Gorbachev's meeting yesterday with Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, came none too soon. Economic dislocation has reached the point at which insubordination could turn into revolution, as yesterday's extension of rationing in Moscow emphasised. While one republic after another opts out of the empire, taking discontented Russian minorities with them, the economy is regressing into a hotchpotch of autarkies. Can

Mr Gorbachev still save the Soviet Union? Even Mr Gorbachev's most reliable friends in the West, the Germans, now doubt whether foreign help can affect Mr Gorbachev's fate, let alone that of his domain. Economic stabilisation must therefore come about by the Soviet leadership's own efforts. That requires popular consent, which has never been forthcoming for the Soviet régime. At last Wednesday's parades in Moscow and Leningrad, unofficial banners alluded to Dostoyevsky, who along with Solzhenitsyn has become the prophet of Russian nationalism: "1917 - the crime. 1990 - the punishment."

Intimations of the end of Lenin's system have affected the public mood throughout the Soviet Union. This eschatological dynamic will continue to undermine the authority of the Soviet state. Moreover, as the economist Stanislav Shatalin warned last week, there is a real danger that the proposed compensation for price increases will cause hyperinflation,

and consequential social dissolution. Separatist ambitions thrive in this climate. The Baltic states have drawn back from their initial uncompromising stance, but have conceded nothing essential. Plans for moving the headquarters of the Baltic military district from Riga to Kaliningrad suggest that these small states are to be treated as foreign soil. But the Baltic states are dispensable compared to the Ukrainian republic. Ukraine lacks oil, but much Soviet oil comes from the Transcaucasian republics, now also aspiring to independence, which could try to bypass Moscow by

selling oil directly to Ukrainian nationalists. The Ukrainian economy is vital to Russia. Moscow has no choice but to come to terms with Kiev. But the most amicable divorce would still mean the end of the Union.

Mr Gorbachev has very few cards left to play. Mr Shatalin maintains that it is already too late for his 500 day plan, which depended on stabilising the rouble. The Supreme Soviet has hitherto rejected all economic agreements which respect the sovereignty of the republics, with the result that the government's own apology for a plan is proceeding without any coordination between centre and periphery.

A new constitutional dispensation has been promised but not yet delivered by Mr Gorbachev. There is no consensus about the shape of any future Soviet commonwealth. The only immediate measure within Mr Gorbachev's wide-ranging presidential powers with a chance of success would be the delegation of the day-to-day running of the economy to the republics. Such devolution of authority would be a huge step towards a confederal system, but at least it would have been conceded voluntarily. He would then be free to concentrate on internal security, defence and foreign affairs.

The nationalists, too, have their problems. They know that a total breakdown of the Soviet Union would leave behind a leaner Russian Federation which, without the handicap of Leninist ideology, must sooner or later recover its strength. A resurgent Russian nationalist government might seem less congenial to the smaller republics than a weak Soviet one.

By playing on these fears, Mr Gorbachev might still hope at least to postpone the end, if, he can last until the spring of 1991 without bread riots. That is highly uncertain. The best - perhaps the only - method of averting them would be to deal on equal terms with the elected governments of the republics. Unless he can bring himself to compromise with Mr Yeltsin and other republican leaders this winter, Mr Gorbachev faces catastrophe.

THE SON RISES

The first part of the ceremonies marking the formal accession of Emperor Akihito to the Crysanthemum throne takes place today in the State Hall of the Imperial Palace. The presence of dignitaries from 158 countries is a tribute to Japan's importance in the modern world, but the ritual will bring forcefully home the enduring weight of Japanese tradition. Uneasy memories will be stirred as the prime minister wishes the emperor 10,000 years of life with the cry of banzai! The imperial family's remoteness from ordinary Japanese will be underlined

Tokyo's normally teeming streets have been November 22. The daijosai is more than the "great food offering ritual" which is its literal

against a ritual which some see reviving a cult of nationalism centred on worship of the emperor. Some citizens have even brought suit in Japan's courts, claiming a violation of the constitution.

These anxieties could be laid to rest were the Imperial Household Agency, which dictates every detail of imperial behaviour, to adjust its inward-looking traditions. It should reflect the new emperor's desire to bring the palace closer to the people. Married to a commoner, Emperor Akihito has insisted on educating his sons abroad and made no secret of his envy for the relative freedoms enjoyed by Britain's

royal family. His sincere (if over-choreographed) statements of "regret" to China and Korea indicate that he would use greater freedom to promote a more outward-looking Japan. In a joint press conference with Empress Michiko last year, itself a remarkable innovation, he expressed the desire to deepen Japanese interest in the environment. He has little patience with the right's view that the emperor should be "as obscure as a Shinto god"; none with the traditional Japanese claims to divine roots

which derive from the emperor's godhead. Postwar Japan, pacific, industrious and in its own way democratic, belongs in the best, not the worst, traditions of the 20th century. A modern form of constitutional monarchy would consolidate and lend continuity to the country's remarkable transformation. Today's ceremony looks back to the past. May the emperor's reign embody the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Satellite merger and 'monopoly'

From the Chairman of News International

Sir, The notion of a future "satellite monopoly", "totally free of ... quality regulations", con-trolled by Mr Rupert Murdoch, and "supported and promoted" by his national newspapers (letter from Mr Michael Grade, November 9), is nonsense.

The satellite monopoly: There can be no monopoly of satellite channels. There are far too many of them. The Astra satellite used by Sky has 16 channels of which Sky rents four. There will be 32 Astra channels next March; the Sky/BSB combine may have five of them.

Within three years, there will be 48 channels available on Astra, and digital techniques are likely to multiply these many-fold. If it succeeds in selling more dishes, Sky/BSB will have created an audience, after £2 billion expense, to which any broadcaster will be able to transmit. Astra is open to anybody. Far from excluding it, Sky will have created its own

competition.
Surely this effort, which few others dared undertake, will be good for choice, not bad?

Meanwhile, we have immediately to face a television viewer market which the chairman of Yorkshire TV a week ago put at being 99 per cent controlled by the BBC and the ITV stations. We are taking on a vastly better financed, totally dominant force in television which, unlike satellite operations, doesn't have to persuade the consumer to part with a single penny to receive its programmes. Quality regulations: Under the new Broadcasting Act, Sky will from January 1 have to obtain licences for all its channels from the ITC (successor of the IBA). The ITC will surely include, and thereafter impose, quality standards; we surely expect to abide by them. We already regard ourselves as subject to the Broadcasting Standards Council. So does the Council

Cross promotion by newspapers: News International's competitors

Lorry accidents From Mr Michael Lyne

Sir, We frequently hear of lorries shedding their loads or turning over on our main roads. Especially on motorways, from which there is no escape, this brings enormous loss and frustration to other road users. Soon the jack-knife season will be on us, bringing more danger and delay to all. These accidents are not acts of

God. They result from under-trained or indisciplined drivers (including those who take risks with fatigue); bad loading; bad maintenance, including the false economies demonstrated by the strips of nearly new tread along the verges of motorways.

TV and the blind From Mr and Mrs R. Everest-

Sir, On paying our TV licence we noticed that there is a concessionary reduction for blind purchasers of £1.25.

Who calculated this valuation of the pictures? When the BBC becomes responsible for the collection of the licence fee next year, will that organisation put a different value on the visual aspect of the medium?

Yours faithfully, ANNE EVEREST-PHILLIPS, ROGER EVEREST-PHILLIPS, 82 Millway. Min Hill, NW7.

Parcel post From Mr Peter Child

Sir, I am writing in response to the letter from Mrs Jane Evans regarding Royal Mail Parcelforce (Octo-

Of the 250 million items Parcelforce handles each year the overwhelming majority are delivered in the first instance. We understand Mrs Evans's concern that the delivery depot is now further away than the local Post Office, but we are confident that our new arrangements demonstrate just the kind of customer care she is

looking for.
If our delivery van calls when an addressee is not at home our driver will leave a card giving a phone number to ring and provid-ing a choice of four re-delivery options:

November 5.

From Professor Kenneth Mellanby Sir, If the National Trust stops Sir, The coroner for East Kent told stag hunting on Trust land on Exmoor (reports, November 5; letters. November 6, 10) it is the deer population that is likely to suffer. At present Exmoor sup-ports a healthy population of about one thousand red deer. Hunting culls this, and keeps the population at a healthy and sustainable level.

For some years in the early nineteenth century, hunting stop-ped, and the deer population fell to below fifty. The deer were nearly exterminated by poachers' and farmers who, if they could not hunt (or be compensated by the hunters for deer damage) would not tolerate the damage done to their crops.

It is interesting to compare Exmoor with Dartmoor. Exmoor has hunting and many deer. The stag hounds do not operate on Dartmoor, here deer are seldom SCCIL.

Yours faithfully KENNETH MELLANBY, The Athenseum, Pall Mall, SW1. November 5.

control 65 per cent of the national. press circulations and 100 per cent

of the regional press (News International is one of the few national newspaper owners not to own a single local paper). Many of these newspapers have been hostile in their coverage of Sky, particularly last year when, no doubt, our own

newspapers retaliated in kind. That war of words ended as quickly as it began. Ironically it did little or nothing for Sky dish Since then, editorial coverage of Sky has been even handed and limited - far more so, I would suggest, than for instance the

BBC's free promotions of its publications and products. We would welcome guidelines in this area, to apply to all the media and not simply News International.

The Sadler committee will report shortly and we expect to abide strictly by any code or practice it proposes or is sub-

sequently agreed.

May I conclude, in general, by appealing to the informed elite of is country to conduct its debate in less emotional terms? Mr Grade's and Lord Stockton's (November 9) letters are already less highly charged than has been their wont. The neurosis about Mr Murdoch does not flatter a rational country, or those who, on political or interest grounds, lead

its debates. Not one of Mr Murdoch's newspapers - except possibly The Sunday Times - has a commanding lead over its competitors. As for Mr Murdoch's television interest, he now controls just half of a deadlocked company, heavily in debt, whose programmes will be subject to regulatory control, and whose viewing audience is at best 3 per cent of that controlled by the BBC and ITV. I hope he succeeds. It would be bad - and sad - for the viewers of this country if he

Yours etc. ANDREW KNIGHT, Chairman, News International, 1 Pennington Street, E1. November 11.

The Government seems to accept this abuse calmly, yet surely it should be worried not only by the. danger to road users in general,

but also by the inevitable rise in our industrial costs. A principle of control is ready to hand. After "the polluter pays" let us have "the crasher pays". I suggest a mild fine of £5,000 per hour per lane to start. When the message has been digested by hauliers we might go up to the full economic cost of delay - I guess many tens of thousands of pounds for each episode.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL LYNE. Far End, 9 Far Lane, Coleby, Lincoln. November 1.

Fruitful errand From Mr R. A. Morris

Sir, The cartoon (Diary, October 30) of wartime youngsters being taught how to identify banana reflected a real need.

When the first post-war batch arrived I was sent, aged six, by my father with half a crown to buy some, but was sternly warned not to be put off with bent ones. I must have searched through a couple of hundred before the penny dropped. Yours faithfully,

ray morris 3 Medina Gardens, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. October 30.

The parcel can be re-delivered from Monday to Friday at a mutually agreeable time, or on Saturday morning.

Addressees can nominate a neighbour or nearby address to accept delivery of the parcel. Addressees can have a parcel

delivered to their workplace if it is within the depot delivery area. Addressees, or their nominees, can collect the parcel from their local delivery depot.

Yours sincerely, PETER CHILD Director, Marketing). Parcelforce, Solaris Court, Davy Avenue, Knowl Hill Milton Keynes Buckinghamshire.

Hunting on Trust land Unlawful killing From Mr Roy Edey

his jury at the inquest into the Zeebrugge disaster that in order to return a verdict of unlawful killing they had to be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that the act or omission of an individual caused substantially one or more of the deaths and that that individual was guilty of gross negligence. The jury returned a verdict of unlawful killing (report October 9, 1987). So did the inquest jury into the Clapham train disaster (report,

September 14).
Those accused of manslaughter Zeebrugge have been acquitted of manslaughter charges through insufficient evidence (report, October 20). Nobody is to be put on trial for the deaths at Clapham in view of the Director of Public Prosecution's decision that there is insufficient evidence to prosecute (report, September 14). There have been many other individual findings of unlawful killing by inquest verdicts which

have not resulted in prosecution. The unlawful killing verdict is meaningless. Only the police and prosecuting authorities can deter-

VAT penalty on listed buildings ings. It would specially help Grade If buildings (the vast majority of listed buildings), which to all From Mr Mark Wiltshire

Sir. Prince Charles is right to be concerned that VAT law seems "to deter, rather than encourage. the maintenance and repair of listed buildings" (report, Novem-Group 8a, Schedule 5 of the

VAT Act offers zero-rating relicf for alterations to listed buildings whilst imposing 15 per cent VAT on all repair and maintenance work. This has everything to do with the hasty introduction in 1984 of ill-conceived legislation in an attempt to satisfy the preservationist lobby, following the re-moval of a general VAT relief for building alterations in the 1984 Budget, and nothing to do with encouraging the preservation and maintenance of our architectural heritage through the practical use of taxation policy.

The 1989 Finance Act further limited the existing zero-rating relief to listed buildings used for a qualifying purpose. This in-cludes residential buildings, non-business charity buildings and various residential institutions. His Royal Highness's objectives could be achieved by extending the definition of qualifying purpose to include all work towards the preservation and maintenance of listed buildings or historic monuments and by revising the zero-rating relief contained in Group 8a to include all repair and ntenance work.

In this way, a major advantage could be achieved through minor changes to a narrow area of tax legislation. A tax burden would be lifted from individuals and organizations working to preserve some of our finest public and private buildings. I would suggest it would be supported by the architectural profession, the construction industry and the electorate as a whole and would not cost the Treasury a significant sum in lost revenue.

Yours faithfully MARK WILTSHIRE, Wiltshire, Brinton Associates (VAT consultants), Št Julians House, Holton. Halesworth, Suffolk. November 8.

From Mr John Sell Sir, The ending of VAT on repairs to listed buildings would have a dramatic effect on the proper maintenance of all historic build-

Teacher supply

From the Headmaster of Millfield Sir. Teacher supply must feature at the top of the new Secretary of State for Education's agenda, together with the national curriculum and provision for 16-19 year olds. As chairman of the Headmasters' Conference and Secondary Heads' Association working party on teacher shortages, I hope that, as he reads himself into his new responsibilities, he will concentrate on the absolute need to distinguish between the quality and the number of those coming

forward to teach. Only those imbued with a sound knowledge of their subject, matched by a profound interest in youngsters, a gift for communicating this and a willingness to give themselves not merely in professional but in vocational terms can be counted on to teach successfully nowadays.

If he is to arrest the decline in interest in teaching, Mr Clarke

Burial at sea From Captain S. Lombard-

Hobson, RN Sir, I take issue with the Reverend Lowe (November 2) that, until the first years of World War Two, HM ships carried cannon balls for weighting casualties buried at sea to ensure that they remained asleep in the deep. I submit that

this was not the only reason. As first lieutenant of a destroyer in 1940 while escorting convoys in the North Sea, I had frequently to perform this solemn duty. Under Admiralty orders not to bring back bodies for burial at home, we would stop the ship for two min-utes only while I read a short prayer to assembled guns' crews on the quarter deck and witnessed the operation of stitching the corpse in a hammock with the sailmaker's needle passing through the all-sensitive nose to prove death.

mine whether crime has been

committed and who should or

should not stand trial. Steps

should be taken to ensure that the

power to return an unlawful

killing verdict at an inquest is

This can be done immediately

by Statutory Instrument by the Lord Chancellor. Rule 42 of the

Coroners' Rules 1984 reads at

No verdict shall be framed in such a

way as to appear to determine any

question of (a) criminal liability on the part of a named person, or (b)

This should be amended to read

"No verdict shall be framed in

such a way as to appear to

determine any question of crim-inal or civil liability".

Yours faithfully,

Field House North.

Harrow, Middlesex.

may be sent to a fax number

(071) 782 5046.

ROY EDEY.

Lower Flat,

West Street,

November 5.

abolished.

On one occasion after a dirty night we stopped at dawn to bury our dead. At the very moment when I was intoning "from ashes to ashes", a lone Messerschmitt raked the ship causing more casualties. My captain, never one to be kept hanging about, ordered "thirty knots". Soon it was noticed that the last body to be interred was in fact following the ship. Thereafter we always weighted burial hammocks with two Pom Pom shells.

A body or person in the water ahead of a fast-moving ship will always be thrown clear by the grain; once in the wake it is likely to be sucked along - 10 the mortification of the ever superstitious ship's company.

Yours faithfully, SAM LOMBARD-HOBSON.

The Vine House, Sherrington, Warminster, Wiltshire. November 2.

By-election result

From Mr J. J. E. Brennan Sir, Your leader "Chancellor buys

votes" (November 9) was sadly not relevant to vesterday's "mar-ginal" Bradford North by election. Fought hard and exhaustively by a dedicated Conservative candidate and loyal party workers, their efforts during the campaign were, with disregard, sold short by the activities elsewhere of former government ministers.

Yours faithfully, J. J. E. BRENNAN (Chairman, Bradford Conservative Federation), Conservative Offices. 213 Manningham Lane. Bradford, West Yorkshire. November 9.

From Mr C. J. Ward Sir. If the result of the Bradford North by-election is a snapshot, as Kenneth Baker and the defeated Conservative candidate described it on TV last night, then I can't wait to see the photograph album. Yours faithfully,

JEM WARD, Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They 16 Ryelands Road. Leominster, Herefordshire. November 9.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Princess Royal, were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Rear-Admiral David Allen and Wing Commander David Walker RAF were in

The Queen was represented by Mr Kieran Prendergast (High Commissioner in Harare) at the Funeral of the Right Hon. Sir Humphrey Gibbs (formerly Governor of Southern Rhodesia) which was held in the Anglican Cathedral, Harare, Zimbabwe, this morning. November 11: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh laid wreaths at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of

Remembrance Day. A wreath was laid on behalf of The Prince of Wales by Colonel John Winter. The Prince Edward and The Princess Royal were present

during the Ceremony.
Wing Commander David
Walker, R.A.F., and Lieutenant-Commander Malcolm Sillars, R.N. were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Prince Edward this evening opened the Dame Alicia Markova Theatre at the Art Educational School, Tring.
His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hertfordshire

(Mr. Simon Bowes Lvon). Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. November 11: The Prince Edward, Patron, this evening attended the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain's Annual Ball at Grosvenor House. London.

Lieutenant Colonel Scan O'Dwyer was in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Princess Royal, President, The Missions to Scamen, this morning at-tended the Autumn Fayre organised by the Flying Angel Horseguards Parade.
The Duchess of Kent was League in Lowestoft and was received by Her Majesty's Lord present during the Ceremony.

Joshua Rowley, Bt.). Her Royal Highness, Patron The Cranfield Trust, afterwards attended the Second Annual Meeting of The Cranfield Trust at Whitworth conference Centre, Shrivenham Campus of The Cranfield Institute of Technology. Swindon and was re-ceived by Colonel Robert Heywood-Lonsdale (Vice Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire). Mrs Timothy Holderness

Licutenant for Suffolk (Sir

Roddam was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE November 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. were

November 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning during the Cere-mony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance Day. Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in attendance.

A wreath was laid on behalf of Her Majesty by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 10: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall. November 11: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this morning during the ceremony at the

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Richard Baxter, Pu-

ritan minister, Rowton, Shrop-shire. 1615; Amelia Opie.

novelist and poet, Norwich,

1769: Aleksandr Borodin, com-

poser, Leningrad, 1833; John William Strutt, 3rd Baron Ray-

leigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904; Maldon, Essex, 1842; Sun

Yat-sen, Chinese revolutionary

president of China 1912, Can-

DEATHS: Canute the Great

king of England 1016-35 and of

Denmark 1035, Shaftesbury, Dorset, 1035; Stephen Gardiner,

pishop and statesman. London

1555; Sir John Hawkins, nava

commander, at sea off Puerto Rico, 1595; Thomas Fairfax,

3rd Baron Fairfax of Cameron

c-in-c of the Parliamentary

army, Nun Appleton, Yorks. 1671; Jean-Sylvain Bailly.

astronomer, first mayor of Paris

1789-91, executed, Paris, 1793;

Charles Kemble, actor, London, 1854; Elizabeth Gaskell, nov-

clist, near Alton, Hants, 1865;

Percival Lowell, astronomer,

Flagstaff, Arizona, 1916; Emma

Magdalena Orczy, Baroness Or

czy, novelist, London, 1947. The bodies of Captain Robert

Scott, E A Wilson and H R

Bowers who had perished on

Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance Day. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE vember 10: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall. November 11: The Duke of Kent laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day and subsequently took the Sa-lute at the march past of ex-Service organisations on

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward will re-open the Compass Arts Theatre Complex, ickenham, near Uxbridge,

The Duke of Gloucester will visit a Trencherwood dev-elopment at Manor Park, Newbury, at 11.30; and open an extension to Elstree School, Reading, at 2.45. The Duchess of Gloucester, as

Patron of St Peter's Research Trust, will attend a reception at University College, Gower Street, at 6,00.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent ll re-open the police station at St Aldates, Oxford, at 11.00.

Birthdays today

Major-General Sir Gerald Duke, 80; Dame Peggy Fenner, MP, 68; Lord Goff of Chieveley, Oxford. 60: Mr J.A.S. Ingamells. director, The Wallace Collec-tion, 56; Mr Michael Langdon. bass, 70: Sir Ronald Millar, playwright and screenwriter. 71: Miss Lucia Popp, soprano. 51; Sir William Sutherland, chief constable. Lothian and Borders, 57; Prebendary Chad Varah, founder, The Samaritans, 79.

The Governors of Magdalen

Oxford

their journey from the South Pole were discovered, 1912 ald McIntosh, Chairman of the School news Chamber, presided, and the Danish Ambassador was among Magdalen College School,

Service dinner

College School, Oxford, announce the appointment of Mr The king's Own Yorkshire P.M. Tinniswood, MA, Housemaster of Cotton House, Light Infantry Brigadier J.W. Parker presided Marlborough College, to suc-ceed Mr William Cook as Brigadier J.W. Parker presided at the annual dinner of the 4th Battalion The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry (TA) Officers' Club held on Saturday Master on his retirement in August 1991. St Edmund's School. at Minden House, Pontefract,

Canterbury Mr John Tyson, Headmaster, WRNS The Princess Royal, Chief Comand Mrs Tyson were hosts at a mandant WRNS, was the prin-cipal guest at a dinner given by the WRNS Officers on Friday at dinner held at St Edmund's School on Saturday, November 10, to commemorate the 750th anniversary of the death on November 16, 1240, of St Edmund of Abingdon, Repre-HMS Collingwood to mark the forthcoming retirement of the Director WRNS. Commandant A. Larken. Superintendent A.C. Spencer presided. sentatives of Conterbury Cathedral. St Edmund Hall, Oxford.

Memorial service

St Edmund's College, Cambridge, St Edmund's College, Ware, St Edmund's RC School, Professor Norman Gibbs Dover, Abingdon School, the Parish of Calne and others joined those from St Edmund's A memorial service for Profes-sor Norman Gibbs was held on Saturday in the Chapel of All School, Canterbury. The guest speaker was the Rey Canon Dr Professor J. McManners, chaplain, officiated. Mr Benjamin Pelly read the lesson and Profes-sor Robert O'Neill, Chichele Professor of the History of War. Derek Ingram Hill, Custos Thesaurii of Canterbury

gave an address.

The Danish-UK Chamber Patience Strong of Commerce
The Danish Minister of In-A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Patience Strong-will be held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, at noon on dustry. Ms Anne Birgitte Lundholt, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Danish-UK Chamber of Thursday, December 6, 1990. Commerce last Friday, at the Associates, friends and admirers Hyart Carlton Tower. Sir Ron-will be welcome.

Nature notes

HERE and there a corn bunting can be heard singing its jangling song in a thick hedge; but most of them are now feeding in flocks in the last stubble fields. At might they collect in large roosts in reed-beds or clumps of gorse. Yellowhammers, or yellow huntings, have completely abandoned the hedges where they nest, and feed together around farm buildings on scattered grain or dock seeds.

Luncheon

They are often found with house sparrows and greenfinches. Snow buntings, many from Greenland or Iceland. hunt for washed-up seeds along the tide edge: when a flock of them thes up they are like a small snow storm along the

Red Campion, and the pink flowers of field thistles, still show a touch of colour among the drab, broken vegetation or



THE SNOW BUNTING

the roadside. The flutfy seeds of old man's beard are draped like sheets over many hedges and bushes. But next year's leaves are coming through. Spikes of goosegrass, the large heart-shaped leaves of garlic mustard or jack-by-the-hedge, and bright green patches of cow parsles Autumn flys, which emerge in the summer from eggs laid in cow pals, are now feeling the cold and coming into houses to

OBITUARIES

Anya Seton, American historical novelist, who was born in New York, died on November 8 in California aged 86.

ANYA Scton was the danghter of Ernest Thompson Seton, the famous naturalist and boys' writer (and illustrator of his own books), and another writer, the former Grace Gallatin. Originally named Ernest Seton Thompson, he had been born in 1860 in South Shields, Yorkshire, and had been brought to Canada at the age of six. He went on to found the boy scouts of America, and was actually chief scout of America when Anya was born. As she noted in later life, her father's roving life and the existence of the Seton Institute – a 30-room adobe house in a 2,000 acre trust in Santa Fé, with the largest private library in the State - were powerful influences. She herself was born (she wrote) "in the old Beaux Arts studio apartments behind the public library in New York", and the career of writer "held no glamour for me whatever".

So she determined to be a physician. But "that ambition died early, for I married at 18 and at once produced two babies." However, she did work as a nurse, and also did some nursing during the second world war. In the 1930s Anya Seton

experimented rather drearily" (she said) with "short stories and verse"; but she was unhappy with what she wrote. and in 1938 decided on a novel. The result was My Theodosia (1941), a very finely and closely researched novel about the daughter of spooky house, etc. heavy Aaron Burr. Dragonwyck, her going." But audiences loved it first big success followed in and began to look forward to 1944, and its already excellent sales were further enhanced
They had already received
Katherine (1954) was about two years later by the movie of
The Turquoise (1946) well, John of Gaunt's wife, Katherine title, which marked and they also bought The erine Swynford, who was also
M. Chase.

the directorial debut of Joseph style but (again) wellresearched novel, it set up Vincent Price as a villain, and starred the then very popular Gene Tierney as his hapless victim. Leslie Halliwell commented of this: "Tyrannical recluse, mystery upstairs,

the new Setons.

Hearth and the Eagle (1948). I. Mankiewicz, who also Foxfire (1951) they also got as wrote the script. A Rebecca- a movie (1955), directed this style film based on a Rebecca- time by Joseph Pevney and with a script by the redoubtable and experienced Ketty Frings. Jane Russell as a rich New York girl on holiday in an 1860 Arizona falls for the half-Anache miner played by the moody Jeff Chandler, for whom it might well have been written. "Watchable for women who like that sort of

thing," was Halliwell's comment this time.

In 1961 Mocatta was ap-

pointed a High Court judge.

the use to which Anya Seton's fiction had been put by film makers was perhaps a trifle unfair to their intrinsic merit. For although frequently criticised for sentimentality and a ponderous style, such works as The Winthrop Woman (1958) and Devil Water (1962) were very painstakingly and industriously researched. The first, about the daughter of a Puritan immigrant married to a colonial governor, and covering the period 1617-55, has all its details right, even if its depiction of Puritan unpleasantness is over-romantic and jacks real depth. Devil Water was the best of

her noveis. It centres on the

Jacobite Charles Radcliffe.

Chancer's sister-in-law. But

who was the last man to be beheaded in public on Tower Green. Brother to Lord Derwentwater (himself beheaded in 1716), Radcliffe originally escaped from Newgate in 1715, and was only recaptured and executed after many adventurous years. Another central character in her novel is his daughter by a secret marriage, who went to Virginia and moved among aristrocratic families there. This book was highly praised for its vivid descriptions of 18th century life in London and America, and for the sheer enjoyment it gave to lovers of popular historical fiction. So that if Anya Seton grafted familiar romantic ingredients on to historical fact, she did so in a very conscientious fashion. Her claim to have been influenced above all by Willa Cather was by no means an entirely frivolous one.

Her first marriage, of which there were eventually three children, broke up, and she married, secondly, Hamilton

SIR ALAN MOCATTA

ANYA SETON

Sir Alan Mocatta, OBE, a second world war, including some wholly unconnected judge of the High Court from 1961 to 1981, died on November 1 aged 83. He was born on June 27, 1907.

ALAN Mocatta was respected in legal circles for his contribution to English commercial law both in his career at the bar as a silk and later for 20 years as a judge of the Commercial Court. He came from one of Anglo-Jewry's oldest established families; the Mocattas first came to England in 1671. He was president of the board of elders of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation for some 15 years and chairman of the council of arguments for and against any Jews' College from 1945 to particular proposition, includ-

Educated at Clifton and authority which could con-New College, Oxford, Alan ceivably be relevant (often in Mocatta was called to the bar more than one report), until in 1930. By the mid 1930s he well into the small hours of the in a crowded court by the bar had begun to acquire a junior morning. At around 2 am he and city solicitors among practice and his name ap-would abruptly dismiss his whom he had worked for so peared in the law reports of juniors with the remark that it long. He will also be rememthat period. His career at the was time for him to write an bered for his scrupulous work He leaves a widow, Pamela,

Marriages

Mr R.W. Fairbairn and Miss S.F.C. Grillin

1942 to 1945 as a lieutenantcolonel, and in 1944 he was his work were much in deappointed OBE. After the war, mand. Aocatta was able to resume his practice at the commercial bar. Applying for silk in 1951, Mocatta quickly established himself as an outstanding leader, with tenacity, patience and balance. As an advocate he achieved particular distinction in the specialised field of arguing points of law in commercial litigation. In preparing a case he was willing to subject both himself and his junious to an endless inquisition into all possible ing an analysis of any previous much to the development of

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s he sat in a wide variety of courts from criminal trials on circuit to the Restrictive Practices Court in London of which he became president in 1970. However, Mr Justice Mocatta made his greatest contribution as a judge of the Commercial Court. Here his unrivalled experience and specialist knowledge, coupled with his willingness to listen to argument, had the result that his judgments contributed

He retired in 1981 and was given an affectionate farewell

Scrutton on Charter Parties. service at the War Office from matter. The devotion and from the 14th edition in 1936 stamina which he brought to to the 19th in 1984, for his chairmanship of the Treasury Committee on Cheque Endorsement from 1955 to 1956 and for his devotion to his Inn, the Inner Temple, of which he became treasurer in

On his retirement from the judges' bench he pursued his interest in communal work, especially with the Spanish and Portuguese congregation. For nearly 40 years he was president and treasurer of the Beth Holim, the Sephardi home for the aged. He served on the council of the Anglo-Jewish Association and be-Historian Society in 1969.

The Oxford Appeal benefited from his chairmanship in raising funds for a new synagogue and Jewish centre, built in 1974 at the university.

and Miss M.A.H. Thompson

Mr and Mrs Roger Rowson.

Mr P.R. van Smirren and Miss G.T. Pennington

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of

Nutley, Sussex, and Anya, eldest daughter of Mr K.M. Thompson and the late Mrs A.E.

The engagement is announced

between Peter, younger son of the late Mr R.J. van Smirren, and of Mrs van Smirren, of Boston, Lincolnshire, and

Georgina, younger daughter of the late Mr F.P. Pennington, and of Mrs Pennington, of

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr Derek Wheatley, QC, and Mrs Wheatley, of The Wardrobe, Richmond, Surrey, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Wood, of Skip Lane Walsell.

Mr A.P. Williams and Miss R.E. Hankinson

The engagement is announced

between Andrew Paul. eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.K. Williams, of Carterton.

Oxfordshire, and Rachael Emma eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R.L. Hankinson, of

Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

Curriers' Company

Preston, Rutland.

and Miss C. Wood

Lane. Walsali.

Mr S.D.J. Wheatley

PROF R. J. VINCENT

Montague Burton Professor of International Relations of the London School of Economics and Political Science, died on November 2 at the age of 47 following a pulmonary embolism. He was born on February 28, 1943.

NO ONE was more at home with the different schools of thought about international relations than John Vincent and no one could bring them to life with so disarming a combination of rigour and humour. His supreme contribution was to address the big questions of the subject, and to convey a sense of how great minds had grappled with them over centuries. This he did through his extensive writings and teaching.

His career was based on single-minded dedication to the subject. From Sutton County Grammar School he went to the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. After taking an MA at Leicester, a research scholarship took him in 1968 to the Australian National University at Canberra. In his three years there he wrote a doctoral disserta-tion which was to make his reputation.

Prepared for publication in a year at Princeton (1972-3). the resulting book, Non-intervention and International Order (1974), was typical of the man. It addressed a burning issue: whether forcible military intervention in the affairs of other states was ever justified. Its moral purpose was undisguised, but at the same time its comprehension of different views of the subject was immaculate.

As he put in the preface: "What provoked this inquiry was the prevalence of the view that the contemporary world is not a world in which the principle of non-intervention can obtain in international relations. Its ultimate purpose is to reply to the prevailing by meeting the arguments of those who would dethrone it...." Now much in demand. Vincent was awarded a number of research fellowships, including one (in 1973-74) at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. From 1976 to 1986 he was on the teaching staff of the new and growing International Relations Department at Keele University.

The invitations for visiting fellowships continued, and from periods in Chatham

Dr Raymond John Vincent, Princeton came a new major study. Human Rights and International Relations (1986). He argued, convincingly, that international relations needed some anchoring in ideas about human rights; and he went on to urge, uncomfortably, that the Westeru democracies should take notice of a simple right stressed by the south: the right of the starving to be fed.

In 1986 he fulfilled a longheld ambition and came to Oxford, to take up a newlycreated lecturership in international relations and a fellowship at Nuffield College. He revelled in teaching Oxford's bright and cosmopolitan body of graduate students. He gave time unstintingly to them, and to college and university administration. He managed to combine all this with a great deal of writing, a vast correspondence, and editing a scholarly journal, Review of International Studies.

When the Montague Burton chair of international relations at the LSE was being filled, he was a reluctant candidate but



a natural choice. He took up the post in 1989, heading the largest department of international relations in the country, applying himself with characteristic gusto, and win-ning the confidence of all his

colleagues. His latest published work was Order and Violence: view and to state a case for Hedley Bull and International non-intervention principally Relations (1990). Jointly edited with one former teacher (J. D. B. Miller of the Australian National University), it honoured another, Hedley Bull, whose untimely death in 1985 had deprived him of a friend and mentor. Now in turn his untimely death while he was at the height of his powers, after only one year at the LSE, deprives the profession, his many friends, and his family, of a companion who was anything but dry and

He is survived by his wife House, in Canberra and at Angela and their two sons.

COLONEL SIR DAVID STIRLING

Michael Ivens writes:

SIR David Stirling's creation of GB 75 in 1975 (obituary He asked n November 6) arose because of threatened by extremist action. He wished to form an organisation that could run essential services during a 75 had no future and that it general strike - but he also would be better to set up an

boys in public boarding schools as a means of chang-

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a Phon

He asked me to introduce him to some trade unionists. his belief that this country was and I produced Frank Nodes, who with other trade unionhad a somewhat unrealistic organisation to promote trade desire to put working class union democracy (Truemid).

bar was interrupted by the urgently needed opinion on as an editor of six editions of and four sons. Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.J.H. Bishop and Miss K.E. Bowden

The marriage took place on Saturday in Malmesbury Abbey. Wiltshire, of Mr Robert William Fairbairn, elder son of Sir Brooke and Lady Fairbairn, of Newmarket, Suffolk, to Miss Sarah Griffin, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Griffin, of Malmesbury. The Rev Peter Barton officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Phillipa Griffin and Miss Fiona Fairbain. Mr Angus Foster was Dr D.N. Brooke and Miss A.M. Streatfeild best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in

Africa. Cambridge. Mr C.H. Butterwick

Mr D.P. Bridgman
and Ms S.A. McCrohan
The marriage took place on
October 27. in Exeter, between
Dominic Paul, only son of Mr
and Mrs Hugh Bridgman, of
Naphill, Buckinghamshire, and Susan Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy McCrohau, of Florida, USA.

Mr F.P. D'Ulivo-Rogers
and Miss S.G. Waters
The marriage of Mr F.P.
D'Ulivo-Rogers and Miss S.G.
Waters took place at St Giles
Parish Church, Wexham, on
Saustin Newsylor 10 1000 Saturday, November 10, 1990.

Commander B.H. Wright and Mrs V. Walsh-Taylor The marriage took place on Friday. November 9. of Commander Brian H. Wright, RD. RNR, of Abingdon on Thames, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Yvonne Walsh-Taylor, of Andover, Hampshire.

Elections

The following have been elected honorary fellows of the Royal College of Physicians: Andrew Rae Glichms. CBE: Caris topher William Clayson. CBE. The following have been elected I fire rostowing nave president fellows of the college:
Gaston Vantrappen; Keith Howard Junes. Alastair Alner McKechnie.
Ktog Kennard Holmes; Robert McCougail Fax: Owen Liewbin Lloyd. Lord Sherfield has been elected a member of the Foundation for Science and Technology.

City of London Polytechnic

New deans Heads of department

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of the late Mr Peter Bishop and of Mrs Mary Bishop, of Guildford, Surrey, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Bowden, of Little Hallingbury.

The engagement is announced between Duncan Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Brooke. of Ringmer, Sussex, and Anne Madeleine, daughter of Major and Mrs J.L.

Streatfeild, of Hadstock. and Miss S.F.E. Keegan

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs John Butterwick, of Sandon, Hertfordshire, and Sarah, youngest daughter of the late Mr Brian Keegan and of Mrs Betty Rippard, of Knares-borough, North Yorkshire. Mr R.J.D. Fair-lough and Mile C.V. Aymard

The engagement is announced between Rupert James Dunkeld. second son of Lieutenant-Colonel B.R. Fairclough, of Tarporley, Cheshire, and of Mrs S.M.J. Fairclough, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. and Christine Veronique, only daughter of Monsieur and Madame Michel Aymard, of Paris.

Mr P.A.S. Hodeson and Miss T. Kilpatrick The engagement is announced between Peter Alexander Squair, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John S. Hodgson, of Carfrae, Berwickshire, and Tania, daughter of Mr and Mrs David R. Kilpatrick, of Kilninver, Argyll.

Oxford

Elections
THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

and Miss V.M. Hunt

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of the late Air Commodore Charles Luce, DSO, and of Mrs Luce, of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, and Virginia. only child of the late John W. and Elizabeth Hunt, of Memphis. Tennessee, and Oklahoma, USA.

Mr I.J. McDonald and Miss S.H. Marsden The engagement is announce hetween fan James, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J.K. McDonald, of Gidea Park, Essex, and Sandra Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Marsden, of Barwick-in-

Elmet, West Yorkshire. Mr C.A. Megeney and Miss C.L. Streets The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs P.J.B. Megeney, of West Wittering, West Sussex, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.H. Streets, of Horsham, West Sussex

Mr C.H. Molesworth-St Aubyn and Miss Z. Prow The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Charles Hugh Molesworth-St Aubyn. Royal Green Jackets, son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Molesworth-St Aubyn, of Great Waltham, Essex, and Zoe, daughter of Mr J.J. Prow and Mrs F.M. Gibson.

Mr J.L. Pumphrey and Miss K.L. Sanders The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Sir Laurence and Lady Pumphrey, of Caistron, Northumberland, and Katherine Lucy younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David

of Noninghamshire.

The following have been elected officers of the Curriers' Com-Moster, Mr H.R.G. Duckham: Upper Warden, Mr M.S. Checkham: Upper Warden, Mr M.S. Checkham: Junior Warden, Mr M. D.H. Pertwee.

University news

Sanders, of Winchester.



formerty of Futford School, York:
E.F. MATHEWS, formerty of Hitchis
Boys, School: R.J. MAJOR, formerty
of Wates Comprehensive School,
Sheffield: D. McILROY, formerty
of Sir William Turner's VI Form Codege,
Redoir, M.J. MERELETTH, formerty of
Bradford Grantmar School. Recent M.L. MERLITTH. Lormerty of Bradford Grammar School.

S. PRASAD. formerty of king's School. Worcester: Isshells M. RAE-BURN. formerty of Cadelphia & Labymer School. Jondon: Sandra RANDALL. hornerty of Wirtal County Grammar School in Code: M.H. SCHULLER. formerty of Evanget-School Schuller. Jornerty of Manchester Grammar School. Jacqueline M. SMITH. formerty of Dollar Academy. S.D. SUTCLIFFE. formerty of Millipsid School: EM.C. TOWILL formerty of Bisboy Liandari High School. Cardin: Dawn N. WHITTLES. formerty of Bisboy Liandari High School. Cardin: Dawn N. WHITTLES. formerty of Huddersthiel New Cobes; Sarah L. WILLIAMS, formerty of West Kirby. Grammar School for Medical School for Manchester. formerty of Hunderstheid New Sarah L. WILLIAMS, form West Kirby Grammar Sch Girts, T. WONG, formerty Yan College, Hong Kong.

Forces announcements

MacMillan.

Royal Navy Promotions and appo Vice Admiral Sir Jock Slater to

be promoted Admiral and to be Commander in Chief Fleet, Allied Commander in Chief Channel, and Commander in Chief Eastern Atlantic in January 1991 in succession to Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst. Captain John Briestocke to be promoted Rear Admiral, and to be Flag Officer Flotilla Two. in succession to Rear Admiral Peter Abbott, on 14 January 1991.

CAPTAIN: C R Pack - MOD Balls 8.1.91: R T R Phillips - MOD London 12.2.91: A J S Taylor - DA Nassau 11.12.90. 11.12.90.
COMMANDER: M J Bamboresgh EDS Washington 1.4.91.1.8 Editions
EDS Washington 1.4.91.1.1 Bediens
MOD London 2.12.90: T R Chapman
- Yeavition 2.4.91: K Hindle - Sullan
42.91: N C Jackson - MOD Portsmouth 10.5.91: C C Peach - Charybdis 62.91: W L T Peppe - MOD
London 15.91: J T Peppe - MOD
London 35.91: C P Shervin MOD London 35.91: C P Shervin MOD London 15.91: J R Wills
Norfolk 3.4.92.
SURGEON COMMANDER: R D Curt NOTION 5.4.91.
SURGEON COMMANDER: R D Curt
Draw in rank of Surgeon Captain
6.11.90.

Retirements
CAPTAIN: J A Gowen 16.1.91.
COMMANDER: H Murden 17.11.90.
CHAPLAIN: P J Gregom 18.1.91. Britannia Royal Naval College Officers Passing Out The following officers passed Legal Corps, 1 January 1991. out from Britannia Royal Naval College on Friday 2 November 1990. The salute at the passing As a result of the Springer of the Spring Competition and Missing Prince of the Springer of the Springe

Above-Water Systems Execuive and Deputy Controller: Acting Sub Lieutenants B.M. Adans. J.B. Daw. M.P. Bullen, H. R. Howell, P.B. Milne, J.N. Powell. Neidehlermen S.J. Coley, P. Ellerton, M. Galan-Diaz, S.D. Hobsins, S.J. Marandola, C.R. Medical S. Perrice, J. Price, C.J. Roberts, J. Roberts, M.A. Roberts, J.A. Sherry, A.M. Smith, R. Sowerty, J.A. Sherry, A.M. Smith, R. Sowerty,

out parade was taken by Vice Admiral R.C.F. Hill, Chief

Royal Marines The following officers have completed training, passed out for duty in front of the MGRM Cdo Forces Major General R J Ross OBE at the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstone, Devon, on the 8 Navember 90.

November 90.
21. T D Bakewell: 21. T S Blythe: 21. T A Cook. 21. M M C Claywood: 21. T A Cook. 21. I M M C Claywood: 21. M M N Cray: 21. I B Hair: 21. P D R Hirsch: 21. I S Hoir: 21. D C Kasapian: 21. I A S Kern: 21. I R W G Lemon: 21. R A Magowan: 21. D Millingico: 21. K B Oliver: 21. R S Turnbull: 21. A Wallis: 21. J J Westerman.
The Sward of Honour was awarded to 21. Hirsch. The Army

Appointments Lieutenant General Sir David Ramsbotham to be Adjutant General from 27 December 1990, in succession to General

Sir Robert Pascoe.

Major General P W Graham to be General Officer Command-ing Scotland from 18 March 1991 in succession to Lieutenant General Sir John

Major General P J Beale to be Director General Army Medical Services from 22 December 1990, in succession to Major General A J Shaw. Major General A N Carlier to be Team Leader Quartermaster General's Logistic Review from 3 January 1991 (a new appointment).

appointment.

Brigadier T P Toyne-Sewell to be Commandant, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst from 22 February 1991, in succession to Major General P W Graham. BRIGADIER: M P B G Wilson - To be Dir DG Mil Svy. 22.10.90. COLONEL: M Snaythe - To be COS HQ NEDIST/2 REGIONAL AFHQ. 12.11.90.

12.11.90.

LIEUTÉNANT COLONELS: R J Binks RAPC - To RPO Esseter. 12.11.90. J C Caverhill RS TO RARDE. 12.11.90. J C Caverhill RS Finiter of To RARDE. 12.11.90. J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C C J C J C J C C J

Honorary appointment Major General Samuel Cowan late Royal Corps of Signals, to be Colonel Commandant Army

As a result of the Spring Competition the Ministry of Competition the Ministry of Defence has announced that the following have been awarded Army Scholarships as from October 1990:

Manthew Acton, Cheltesham C. Syencer Alasworth, Loughborough Gs. James Austin-Smith, Reets S. Robin Barnweil, Skinol, Loughborough Gs. James Austin-Smith, Reets S. Robin Barnweil, Skinol, Loughborough Gs. James Barnweil, Skinol, Linder St. James Bream, Pangbourne C. Chartes Burder, Calexander Chamberlin, Harrow Laber, Minchester C. Alexander Chamberlin, Harrow Wilkiam Cook, Sherborre S. David Cowey, Stonyburyl C. Andrew David, Cower, Stonyburyl C. Andrew David, Cower, Stonyburyl C. Andrew David, Cower, Stonyburyl C. Andrew David, Ching S. David Barner, Ching C. Richard Emerington, Merchant Taylor St. David Fames Chemical Company C Durrant, Ciffion C.
Richard Etherington, Merchant Taylor S: Baul Feeman, Stonyhurst C. Lat Foley, Harrow S: Donale Francis, C. Lat Foley, Harrow S: Donale Francis, C. Lat Foley, C. Altsalzi Harris, Eherborne C. Gues Harris, Gundle S: Patrick, Herreghan S: Richard Horner, Myclific Stonyhurst C: William Hopkirk, Ippingham S: Richard Horner, Myclific C: Philip Houston, Phoenix S. Christian James, Treot C: Cresory Recording James, Treot C: Cresory Recording Houston, James O'Conneil, Worth S: Isin Overton, Kings S. Worth S. Isin Overton, Kings S. Canterbury.
James Reiph. DYRMS: Andrew Ridings. Kings S. Canterbury. Holmes Rosers. Sherborne S. Andrew Sanson-off. Berthamstess S. James Wassh-Harrow S. Jonathon White, Bambridge Academy, Sentiamin White. Portsmouth GS; James Windsamstere. Downside S. Nicholas Wassher. Downside S. Nicholas Physiology.

Royal Air Force Appointments APPOINTMENTS

AIR COMMODORE: M P Denaldson
TO HQ 11 GP.

WING COMMANDER: I B Gibb - To

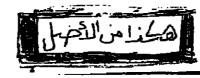
MOD London: R E Payey - To JACIG
Scamploa: A C Montonery - To

RAF Mansian: R LODoon - To RAF.

PMC: T F Suffolk - To Brusses:



LEGAL NOTICES



RENTALS

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(SCOT TOWNS Short symbolic now, Reda prices 071-221 0111.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 12 1990 International $\frac{m_{m_b}}{R_{el_e}}$ (1986). He argued to tudir that internations tions needed with and particles on November State in ideas about human 1990. at St. Mary's.

Indian he went on he Schloenann and Carlesoner, a son, John Preserick Kenneth. interestionably, that the Fr incomfortably, that the continue of a simple of the south the sout tota nat. Rein. The South byt on the Montagues,

ROBEE - On November 8th 1990, William, husband of Jane Margaret and father of Andrew. Modra and Catherine. Planeral Service at Breakspear Crerostorium. Ruislip. on Tharnday November 18th at 11 am (East. Chapel). Enquiries to T.A. Ellermeni-& Son Ltd., set (081) 366-0324. Princeton came a near you must proclaim God's study. Harman Robb. International Robb. Revelations 10:11 GNB and care the control of the contr BIRTHS

COLDEN was relative condition.

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DEATHS ALBREDGS - On November 8th. Margaret Edna (Peg.), of 5 Jerviston Gardens, Streatharn 5tw16, after a long filness bravely borne. Funeral Service to be held at South London Crematoriano, Rowan Road, Streatharn Vale, om Mondey 19th at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Francis Chappell at 105A Church Road, SE19 or donations it desired to St Caristopher 1 Hospital, George James, Hospital, George James, Funeral to take place on Movember 1st at 12 noon, East Street, hearding the Complety, Any enquiries to Astion, Funeral Service, 1051 788-1790.

BARR - On November 7th. BARR - On November 7th. BARR - On November 7th.

telephone: (081) 788-1790.

BARR - On November 7th, peacefully in hospital after a long timess, Ann thée Percyl. Formerty of Durham City, beloved wife of David, daughter of Lilian and sister of Brende. Funeral in Sussex on Monday 12th November. Donations, if desired, in BACUP.

BACUP. 121/125
Contratoms Street.

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BATES On Saturday November 10th, 1990. Al Kenwayn
Norsing Home. Truto. Forperty of Teheran and
Stratapeffer. Patrick Denys
Bates Bec. Hon Eng. FICE.
Aged 83 years, dearly loved
husband of Helen. Bather of
Vivyan, Patricia. Julian.
Weody and Jacquetine and
grandfather to his 12 grandchildren. No flowers by
request bat. donations if grandfather to his 12 grand-children. No flowers by request but, donations if-desired to Kenwyn Nursing Home, Truro, Coruwall, C/o Metron, Mrs Anson, Enqui-ties to D. Barnicost, Telephone (0672) 223200

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BILL REGISTER

November 4th 1990, in her

90th year. Vera Lilian, take

of Pirbright. Surrey. much

loved by David, Jame, Sknon.

Paul and Sarah. At her

specific request a strictly

private funeral has already

taken place. Donations in lieu

of Proventian and Street.

Burwash. Seat Sustest.

Burwash. Seat Sustest.

Burwash. Seat Sustest.

FRSL spec 78. There was a

private cremation at Orange.

on November 9th. A Memorial service will be announced later.

BRIMBY - On November 8
1990, peacefully Edmined
Leigh aged 74 years, of
Royston Herts, much loved
husband of Biddy. Funeral
service at Baricway Parish
Church, on Monday November 19th at 2.30 pm followed
by (amily burtish, at Reed, No
flowers, but donations if
desired to the Friends of the
Fiderty. 42 Ebury Street,
London, SWIW OLZ.

MELL. On November 8th 1990

London, SWIW OLZ.

WILL. On November 8th 1990 peacefully in hospital Doris, dearly beloved wife of the late William Wotherspoon Hill and very much loved mother of Susann and Tessa. Service at Reading Cremainrium on Wednesday 14th November at 11.18sm followed by interment in Aherdeenshire.

ROMARD. On November 10th Hand Tollie OWARD - On November 10th suddenty at the age of 93. at her home in Norwich. Lydia (née Turnes) widow of Alex-ander Albert. Mother of Diana, Mother in law of Claud and Grandmother of Maxine. No flowers please. **NOV 12**

FROM THE

FRONT.

London Scottish in the field.

November 6:--

T.A. Ellement & Son Ltd., wit (081) 866-0824.

JOWETT - On November 9th 1990, James beloved younger sen of Chris and Carin and brother of Ben, after a short litness which he fought with the indominable courage that he has shown throughout his last years. Tiger Tiger, burning bright to the forests of the night's funeral at \$1 Bartholemews Church. Rogate, Petarticid. Hants on Friday 16 November at 2.000m. Donations to: Leuknemia Research Fund or The Rainbow Trust, Wyvern House, 1 Church Road. Great Bookham, Surrey.

KROMWELL - On November 6th. Neily Engenie Ansermier), aged 78, victobestre de Radio-Suisse Romande, leader of Croydon Symphony Orchestre and member of the London Mozart Players, widow of Otto and beloved mother of Joan and granny of Sophie. Service and cremation at Beckenham Crematon at Beckenham Crematon at Beckenham Crematon wednesday November 14th. Flowers and enquiries Francis Chaupell & Sons. (981) 688-0322.

Francis Chappell & Sons. (081) 688-0322.

**ROACH - On Novamber 8th 1990. Gorden, peacetalsy sit 1990. Gorden, peacetalsy sit 1990. Gorden, peacetalsy sit 1990. Gorden, peacetalsy sit 1990. Gorden of the sadily missed by many. Fumeral Service will be held on Friday November 16th 2.30 pm St. James's Canach. St. James's Canach. St. James's Canach. St. James's Canach. Will. Enquiries J.H. Kenyon. 49 Marioes Road. Will. Simple Bowers. Donations if desired to Trinity Hospics. 30 Casabasa Common Noutustick, SWA.

**RIDDFF - On November 6th 1990. peacetally in this deep at home. Theodore Surton Fox Road! C.B. C.S.E. aged 80 years, former Chief Land Registrar. Deloved Instance of the last Marjorie. Sadily missed by his relatives and friends here and in Australia. Fumeral Service at West Chapel. Colders Green Cresastorium, on Thaspday November 15th at 3.30 pm. Family Bowers preferred. Donations to Scripture Ciff Mission at Exciston Street.

Denetions to Scripto Mission at Ecclesion London SW1. VERN - On November 8th 1990, peacetaby. Donald (Don), much loved husband. father and grandfather. IN MEMORIAM – WAR

2ND ARMOUNED DIVISION PROVOST COMPANY. In
memory of those who left
Althorpe Park, night of the
Coventry Bidz November
1940 and those who ware
1940 and those who ware
lost together in the Western
Desert at Beds Formin
February 1941- before the
divide and full in Greece and
Crete May 1941. Perces, in
memory of all who fell in
two World Wars. IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE CARNER - E.C. (TUDDS), M.C. 1915-1970, respecially today. especially invay. GEPP - Demeris Editha, B.A., on November 12th 1968. Everyday I remember. Love on November Everyday i red tvor.

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BIRTHDAYS BALE, Ramed William - 19909 four berinday from Harry. Christopher, David and Judits, Frances and Greg. Lain and Andy. Rowen. Hayley. Catherine, Lorne. Jennier. Beth and Snipe.

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ON THIS DAY

the cavalry had to hop it on both sides of us and we ran like hares for our main trench; there we were 32, From the outset of World War I and had the Germans in front, left, letters from servicemen in action and rear five or six deep. There were thousands of them, all creeping up, and bullets everywhere. We all thought it was UP. I even took off my were a feature in a number of newspapers. Their uninhibited style often contrasted sharply with the reportage of the official war correspondents. overcoat so as to be freer for the bayonet, as we knew what prisoners get and didn't want to be done in in cold blood. Then they lit a farm, and the black smoke from the wet thatch blew across our front, and between us they were only 50 yards away, still creeping, so we dashed out to the right and all got through except six. We publish to-day three distinct accounts of the achievements of the Then we got separated, and nine of us, including our lieutenant, had to The first letter was written by a private in the London Scottish on wander round, with one shot through the back, looking for the regiment or British troops. We kept running into Well, we've had a dig at the Germans, and on the whole seem to shell fire and rifle fire, but finally got to a village and found some officers at have made a good job of it. The whole thing came very suddenly - we moved up one afternoon in motor 4.45, very tired; there we reported, and we went to join a cavalry regiment about two miles off. We had buses, and passed the night in deserted cottages near the firing line.

only had one biscuit and jam since the previous breakfast. Well, for We roused out at 4 a.m. and spent the morning wandering about from wood to wood, being followed by aerobreakfast we had to attack the same village we had been driven out of the planes, beastly things. Pinally, we day before. It was most exciting, shells and bullets everywhere.

Then we got mixed up with the entered a village, and a spy in a rindmill gave them the range and we had our first shells, horrible, "coal Germans and got the order to clear the houses with the bayonet. That boxes" and then shrapuel. We lost five men wounded there: then the was great sport: no shells and only battalion attacked up a valley and we' scrapping in a decent sort of way. We had to lie in a gutter about 2ft. deep took four prisoners and scuppered all along a road with poplars ... Then we the rest of them, about 200; then we had to advance across a field about a were just examining the slain for quarter mile under fire and get into a pistols and other handy souvenirs deserted trench - there we stopped when the shrapnel started again all till dark, still being shelled. At dusk among us ... One bullet turned my, we made another trench, and seven of bonnet round on my head and I sat us went into it. There we had a fine down in the mud, and I got one through my kilt, but I don't think I time - moonlight and Germans only 200 yards off. We could spot them shall be shot after that, as you can't through the glasses, and made very go much closer. At last the French good practice; some crept down a ledge to 20 yards, but we did them in. arrived in force and we were sent back for a rest. I am longing for You could hear them all talking, and another dig at them; it is the finest twice they came on in force, but we excitement going, and the things you see and hear make you absolutely best them off and they left any amount on the ground. Finally, at merciless. Fancy, they came behind one of our trenches in kilts and said. 12.45, they came on five or six deep. singing their national anthem and Schotlant for effer and London walking quite slowly. Not liking Schottish" but a volley put an end to German music, we gave them rapid fire, but they were too many. At last that ...

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COMPANY NOTICES hir Michael Messies has been appointed a Director of Macuy Williams houseness Servicias Limited with particular responsibility for the Tuchnical Services Department. Mr. Strine and Audicinet has been appointed an Audicinet.

The Board of Directors of Richards. Longstell Generators Directors of Richards is blessed to snapounce the following appointments to Divisional Boards with effect from 1st November 1990: Agency Division Mr. Division Mr. Division as Directors a Director of the Richard Control of the Richard Control

Marine Division Mr. David Bryant is appointed an Associate Director

PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Constant and kit
Lambert Prize Fund
The Commissioners propose to
make a Scheme for this Charity.
A copy of the draft Scheme can be
seen at The Clerk's Office. The
Worshipmid Company of Masicians. I The Sunctusty. London
Swift S.T., or obtained by sending a stamped addrassed servetore
to St Albart's House. 57-40
Haymarkst. London Swift 40%
quoting reference \$0-310040
Al-I.A. Comments or representations can be make

CHARFITY COMMISSION
In the matter of the Charty called
The London Maritime Institution,
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the 31st December 1948: and
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Administration of Charity.

Administration of Charity.
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LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF THE PASID VENCY ACT 1986 CRAIG IAN HOMES LIMITED IN RECEIVERSHIP) NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN SHIPMAND IN SOCIOL 4912 of the beorypay Act 1986 that I MALTING IN THE STATE OF THE SHIPMAND WITH THE STATE OF THE SHIPMAND WITH THE SHIPMAND AND HER ALL JAK ON Friday. 23 howeriner 1980 of receiving a report co-pring the background of and the properties of the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the properties of the characteristic top-time with the properties of the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the properties of the characteristic top-time with the properties of the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the characteristic top-time with the properties of the characteristic top-Agmant or appointment or Agmantar to appoint the MCNAEL VINDS AND COMPANY LINETED Registers of manheter 988507 Nature of administrative spectrument of administrative spectrument in Newschen 1990 Nature of person appointing the administrative (professional perso Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. LLOYOS BANKS PLC MICHAEL DAVID CERCLE AMP PETER SHELDON PADMORE Administrative Receiver (cline holder notal: 2360 and 6500 PRICE WATERHOUSE BRIDGE CATE 86/57 HIGH STREET REDHELL BURRELY RML IRX

Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
AZTEC PREPARES LONGTED
Registered (number 1704678)
Nature of business PRINTERS
Trade classification: 10 Dole of
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IN THE MATTER OF SLACKTOP PROMOTIONS LEWITCH PROMOTIONS LEWITCH PROMOTIONS LEWITCH PROMOTIONS IN THE MATTER OF THE NEOLITA OF

Lieusdator 5th Nevamber 1990

NOTICE OF MEXTING OF CREDITORS NEWSPAPERS THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 TRIAMPHIMON UA LIMITED FORMERLY SUSINESS MACHINES (ANGLAL LIMITED FORDOLIN HOUSE SEWARDSTONE ROAD WALTHAM ABBICY ESSEN EXP 1PP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUAND IO SECTION OF IN MEMORY ACT 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the January and Density of Commerce. 177 Repent Street. London WIR EDJ on Monday 16th November # 10 35 am. for the purposes marbitished act. A bas of names and for sent act. WIX 9DF was appointed Liquidiator of the above-agened company
by the members used creditors,
in Peter Phillips
Liquidator
Sh Noneighber 1990

Charactery Division
Companies Countries
Administrative Receivers
Respective Companies
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Coffice Round the purposes impetioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.

A has or carnes and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for impection free of charge at Buctlet Phillips & Co. 84 Grossenor Street, London WIX 907 between 10 CO am and ACO bm on Thursday 18th November 1990 and Friday 18th November 1990, and Friday 18th November 1990, and Friday 18th November 1990, and street with the Merching must loope a tall statement of account and an information of the Company of the Merching must loope a tall statement of account and an information of the Company of the Merching to the form the country of the Section of the S

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NOTICE of Resolution for payment of capital CALLSTEMON HOLDINGS LEMITED NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with section 175 of the Companies Act 1985 that:

1 the above named company ("the Company") has approved a payment out of capital for the parpose of acquiring 1.693.517 of its own ordinary shares of A \$10 each, by purchase.

2 the amount of the permissible capital payment for the shares coultal payment for the shares to question is A S16,938,170.

3 the date for the resolution for payment out of capital is 5 November 1990.

4 stantaged for the companion and suditors' report required by section 173 of the Companion Act 1985 are available for inspection at the Company registered office, and any creditor of the company may at any time within the five wrets.

Note 8th October 1990 the business. Certain assets and the right the former name of Trismpheneon UK Limited were sold to on indopendant their porty who since that dake has been carrying on business from the Company's former premises This notice is addressed only to Credit.

into sustainess from the Com-pany's former premises This poince Trebundarion this to credi-tion of Trebundarion this Lucridea formerty Sustaines Machines Anglia Lumided (company reals-tration number 1481/0777) in respect of supplies made prior in that date Sapsiders to the new owners of the business are not affected by this notice.

may as day time within the tree wrette, immediately following the date of the resolution for payment out of capital apply to the Court under section 1.76 of the Companies Act 1986 for an order prohibiting the payment DATED 6 November 1990 R N APTHUR SECURITY.

Pages 16-18

..Page 30

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SOLUTION TO NO 2329 ACROSS: I Seesaw 4 Captor 7 Thoiseach 9 Whim 10 Kink 11 Sop 12 Dreamy 14 Sachet 16 Dearth 18 Athed 29 Egg 21 Auls 23 Skip 24 Entre 12 Dreamy 14 Sachet 10 Dea nous 25 Midway 26 Answer DOWN: 1 Slowed 2 Slam 3 Whimsy 4 Creeps 5 Pack 6 Rocket 7 Time-table 8 High jinks 13 Mat 15 All 16 Diadem 17 Hearty 18 Agenda 19 Dipper 22 Snow 23 Suds

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310031-31-4A. 24 Saying (5) Auctioneers 25 Intersection (5) 26 Short-barrelled handgun 27 Small carpet (3) DOWN 1 Perfectionist (7) Monday 19th November 1990 at 11am Viewing Sunday 18th November 11am - 4pm EPECIM COLLEGE
AN EXTRAORDINARY
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5 DECEMBER 1990 AT 4.50
P.M. 2 Outstanding (5) 3 Fractured (6) 4 Genesis (8) 5 Speeding (7) 7 Common seabird (4)

Europe's Tower of Babel is tumbling

any of the European Community's hopes for the success of the single market after 1992 are pinned on education. But the full potential of lifting the barriers will be realised only if the community's young people see themselves as Europeans and acquire the skills to be internationally mobile.

Many millions of ecu have been poured into schemes designed to achieve just this. Yet, since the Treaty of Rome does not mention education, such schemes have to masquerade as vocational training and, as such, are restricted to those who have left school. Until now, the European Commission has been content to make a virtue of this confusion. There has been little clear indication of what 1992 will mean for education itself.

All this may be about to change however, with the rising stock of the education bureaucracy - now upgraded to the status of a task force - within the commission. Vasso Papandreou, the commissioner who is also responsible for the controversial Social Charter, has declared an intention to produce a green paper to "facilitate dialogue among the various actors concerned with the changing role of education and training in Europe, in the higher education

Preparations began in Italy last week, when ministers held an informal meeting at the Univer-sity of Siena. The two-day con-ference surveyed the growing number of initiatives managed by the commission, and looked at the implications of 1992, without making commitments.

Alan Howarth, the higher education minister, says: "It was a useful meeting. Nobody was pressed to sign anything, so there was a good review of the issues. The single market, with its implications for mobility, raises questions of who these mobile people are, what qualifications they will need and how they will fit into patterns of work."

Mr Howarth, and some of his counterparts, will resist any attempt to extend the Treaty of Rome to cover all stages of education, or to move towards a common system of higher education.

"There tends to be a bit of a suggestion that all this should lead. to a very deliberate policy of convergence of systems," Mr Howarth says, "We are all agreed on the need for compatibility, but the diversity and cultural richness within Europe is something that we should recognise and value." At secondary level there is considerable variation, for example, in numbers staying on at school beyond minimum leaving age. The British rate has increased significantly since the surveys examined in Siena, but several other EC nations remain well

The variation in course lengths is seen by the commission as a serious constraint on academic recognition and mobility, and a source of confusion to employers. There is little support, however,

The Treaty of Rome, always a political hot potato, will prove even more of a problem. Revision of the treaty was one of the three main topics in Siena and has been a long-standing ambition of many

Demand for graduates with the skills necessary to work anywhere in Europe

will grow stronger in Brussels. Last year's row, over proposals to include schools in the EC's Lingua programme to improve foreign language competence, showed that any further shifting of the boundaries within education will be strongly re-

Mr Howarth claims considerable support for his defence of maximum autonomy for national cation institutions, although he admits that different European ministers have different interpretations.

Even within the existing limits of community power there is scope for pan-European action. The enthusiasm for the Erasmus student mobility programme, in done, although the programme has a long way to go to achieve its ambitious target of enabling one European student in ten to take part of a course in another EC

Country.

A background paper for last

week's conference, produced by an advisory group of academics, speaks of the programme's "formidable impact on the European university scene". Almost a third of the 3,500 institutions recognised as universities by the EC are now involved in exchanges.

Applications for assistance under the scheme are running at three times the level of available resources. As in other European higher education schemes, Britain is leading the way. Every university and polytechnic is involved and more than 5,000 students are

For the Lingua programme, which is just getting under way, Britain will also take the administrative lead. The British Council. in partnership with the Goethe Institut and the Centre International d'Etudes Pedagogiques, is to run the bureau in Brussels which will promote the programme and advise the commission on its development.

The impact of such initiatives will be crucial to the medium-term success of the single market at a time when all EC countries are waiting to see the effects of a declining school age population.

Although higher education enrolments have been rising throughout Europe, competition from employers facing skills shortages is bound to accelerate.

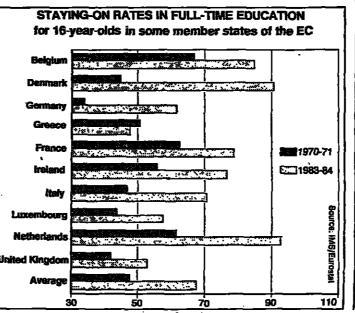
Demand for graduates who can work anywhere in Europe will be stronger. A framework for such mobility has been in place since the EC adopted a system for the mutual recognition of qualifications two years ago.

aving struggled for many years to secure bers of the health professions and architects to practise in other parts of the community, the commission went for a general reement, which recognised that diplomas requiring at least three years' study should be accepted throughout Europe.

In practice, the agreement has not always worked. Some coun-tries still operate a policy of limiting numbers for certain professions, to ensure that there is no oversupply, and some professions remain obstructive. The biggest barriers, however, are still language, lack of opportunity and caution.



Foreign language: a British Council English class in Bilbao



Time shatters the plate glass dream

The dream of

a new map of

just more

as a whole'

face of British higher education. Presented with a rare opportunity for innovation, because of the existing universities' reluctance to expand, they started to plan new institutions that would break loose from the straitjacket of narrow specialisation, old-fashioned teaching and the ivory-tower mentality. Their ideas took shape in the seven campuses that are still described as the new universities.

Over the weekend, past and present representatives of the seven have been assessing at a symposium at Kent university, how close they have come to achieving those ambitions.

The universities are East Anglia, Essex, Kent, Lancaster. Sussex, Warwick and York, an apparently homogeneous group of predominantly arts-based, plate glass campuses outside towns and cities of historical significance. Yet, Lord Briges,

founding vicesex and a member of the University Grants Commitlearning perhaps tee that sanccould not be realture, insists that ised. We need not any similarity is largely accidental. Once Sussex had universities but been given the gothe renewal of campuses came higher education from locations as diverse as Stevenage and Whitby. and only Norwich

and York were seen as presenting outstanding cases. Even after the seven had been selected, according to Lord Briggs, there was little contact between them.

"We were not a block in any sense," he says. "Nor, indeed, was any of the new universities seeking to 'export' its ideas to the other universities. I did not believe that we, at Sussex, had produced a pattern that was suitable for all universities in the country."

They had in common, however, the local links that partly enabled their bids to succeed, young and enthusiastic staff, and a belief that higher education could be broadened to make it more accessible and relevant to the times. Few, if any, of those in Canterbury over the weekend would claim that their impact had been as great as those early pioneers hoped.

The single honours degree has not disappeared, town and gown are not yet united and, ironically, the campus universities have always proved something of a magnet for the middle classes.

THIRTY years ago, a small band of academics set out to change the education to new groups of students. Undoubtedly, there have been successes. The new universities' emphasis on tutorials and seminars, rather than the set-piece lecture, has been influential and barriers between disciplines have been broken down. The aniversities may not have captured the imagination of the working lasses, but they have brought more women into higher education and worked more closely and ousiness and industry.

Harold Perkins, professor of history at Northwestern university, Illinois, in the United States, who provided the main external academic view at the symposium. concludes that the new universities have succeeded not in ending the pecking order in British higher education, but in breaking into it at a higher level Their dream of a new map of carning which would guide Britain into the

21st century has not been, perhaps could not be, realhandful of institu-"What we need in not just more nev universities but the one dream that matters, the renewal of British higher education The seven vice-

that will be hard to achieve in the present financial In a statement circumstances. issued today, they say: profoundly regret that the recent announcement regarding funding for higher education has not provided for the increase in all stu-

chancellors think

dent numbers now planned. "Universities are in no way comparable to nationalised industries whose success or failure may be measured by looking at a balance sheet, and whose income can be increased by raising the cost of the product.

"Governments should not push universities too hard to pay their own way. The pursuit of profit and commercial success can jeopardisa the pursuit of excellence."

The vice-chancellors add that they recognise the balmy days of the Sixties have gone, but the students of Kent gave an ironic twist to those sentiments when they occupied the candlelit tables set aside for the conference dinner to press their demands for lower rents. Old traditions die hard, even at the new universities.

JOHN O'LEARY

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EDUCATIONAL

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Dame Alice Owen's School, Daphale Hill Lane, Potters Bar, Herts ENG 2DU.

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forwarded by 7th December. . The University of Duckingham

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The Head of Upper School The International School The International School of Amsterdam, P.O. Box 7983, 1008 AD

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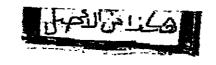
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Beating the boys to the top

Roedean is returning

to its roots, taking

to make them leaders. **David Tytler** writes

girls hill-climbing

hen Jack Straw, the Labour party education spokesman, speaks to the 200 heads of the leading girls' schools in the country at the end of the month, he will meet a confident group, most, but not all of them women, with a clear mission to provide their fair share of the professionals who will be in demand in the Nineties.

Anne Longley, the headmistress of Roedean, near Brighton, in East Sussex, the best known girts' public school in Britain, is typical of the. new breed: determined and ambitious. She came to Roedean at a time when the school was leaning on its tarnished reputation, and had to compete with boys' schools opening their doors to girls.

Schools such as Roedean could no longer rely on the daughters of old girls to send on their children. Parents were demanding more for their daughters; a career, not just the skills to win a husband. "We are equal to the best of the boys' independent schools," she says. "But, if a girl is to succeed, she has to be better than a boy. There is a need for well-educated and confident young women and with our first-class academic standards we can provide them.

This age group does not want to lose their femininity, and our generation was not sensitive enough to that. They are not strident feminists but do want to be quietly assertive."

Mrs Longley is proud of the rising academic standards at Roedean, but is determined to hold on to the original aims of the school, founded 105 years ago by three formidable sisters. Dorothy, Penelope, and Millicent Lawrence. They believed that girls should be allowed to develop as

individuals in their own right. Their school was opened to break away from the traditional teaching of the social graces. "We wish, in the first place, to give physical education and outdoor exercise their due place in every girl's life," they said. They added that every girl should also be taught independence and selfreliance, with as "much liberty as can be granted with safety", and be given "sound, and careful, intellectual training".



ley is particularly proud of the girls' successes in the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme.

Hikers in the Pyrences this summer may have stumbled across five teenage girls, sleeping in tents, plotting their route and cooking their meals, looking as if they were old hands at the outdoor life. In fact, it was the first important expedition for all of them and some doubted whether they would complete the sevenday walk.

They all did and won the scheme's gold award. "They were put under pressure, and girls, who might have seemed timid, emerged as quietly confident and selfaware, and you could see emerging leadership qualities," Mrs Longley

Schools such as Roedean are criticised for being elitist. Annual fees are £9,585. "We serve a need," Mrs Longley says. "There are parents who need a boarding school for their children. We

provide for them and do it well." Paintings of the three founding sisters (Penelope was one of Cambridge's first women science graduates), stare down from the balcony of the school hall on the 470 girls. The traditions of Roedean remain as strong as ever, but Mrs Longley's six years as head have seen some dramatic changes: new buildings, rede-velopment of the old, the in-troduction of computers, and a

Skills and self-reliance; a welding class (top) and head girl Candida Walton (above), in discussion with the headmistress

EDITED BY DAVID TYTLER

planned for next year. As extra money is found, a new library and source centre will be added.

As for freedom, the girls would argue that they still receive too little, with only the upper sixth being allowed to go into Brighton on their own, while others go in small groups.

Mrs Longley, previously head of a school in California, wants to avoid the old arguments of which suits a girl best: a co-educational or single-sex school, but pointed to the Pyrenees expedition as illustrating the benefits of excluding

"It would not have been anything like as successful if there had been boys in the party," she says.

£1 million performing arts centre "The boys might have tried to take over and the girls would not have been able to operate as a team. As it was they were able to prove themselves."

The mother of three grown-up children, Mrs Longley read Russian at Edinburgh university and worked in schooks in Australia and the United States, where her late husband was head of a fee-paying boys' school. He died in 1980.

Builders appear to have been at work all the time since her arrival at Roedean, on the windswept south coast, and are currently converting the top floor of one of the houses into a humanities centre. The big plan is Roedean 2000, a fund-raising campaign, to be started next year, with an

school has always been proud of its science teaching and many of its old girls go on to be doctors, often returning to their own countries after training. This very British school has many students from abroad, particularly Brunei and Malaya, which gives it a strong international flavour. Phyllis Lo, a 16-year-old from

Malaysia, is having about half her fees paid by the school and is taking physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics at A-level to get into medical school.

Gail Forester, from Cobham Surrey, is a good example of Mrs Longley's proud boast that Roedean can provide practically any mix of subjects at A-level. She hopes to go to Bristol university to continue her studies in physics and Spanish. Gail was also a keen supporter

of the Young Enterprise scheme, in which groups of lower sixth formers set up their own companies. Gail's company, which had to be responsible for all its costs, including paying rent to the school, manufactured and sold cushions, making a profit of £350. Mr Straw will learn that there is

more than hockey at today's Roedean. Teresa Brach, of the upper sixth, who is hoping to go to Cambridge to study English and the history of art, speaks for most pupils, when she says: "Once you have finished with Roedean you can cope with anything."

NOTICEBOARD

Still funds left to peck

WIN SOME, lose some is the reaction of Dr John Bradfield. the senior bursar of Trinity College, Cambridge, to the collapse of the Polly Peck group, in which the college holds more than 300,000 shares.

Dr Bradfield says: "There is absolutely no suggestion that we will not have enough money to mend the library roof. This is not going to mean soup at high table, although it is extremely irritating. We are not upset: Trinity is a fairly wealthy institution."

Many universities have lost money on the stock market, but few have suffered as speciacularly as Trinity. The college's investment was worth almost £1.5 million last August.

Physical exercise

ALEXANDER Barnett, aged 17, a former pupil of Man-chester Grammar School, who won the International Physics Olympiad in July, has a new problem to solve: how to find room for a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The volumes were presented to him in recognition of his success against teams of pre-university

students from 33 countries. In the Olympiad, Alexander had to sit a five-hour theoretical paper and complete two practical experiments. The son of a physicist at Manchester university, he is now working for a year in industry before going to Cambridge university to read physics . . . naturally.

Striking it rich

BUSINESS is business in the entrepreneurial world of higher education, as London university demonstrated last week when it let its main hall for a strike rally by polytechnic teachers. A university spokes-man says: "We would exclude extremist organisations but we are fairly open with bookings. We have a fairly high-ranking Services' conference today, for example, so it is strikers one day and the strike force the next."

Race for funds

STUDENTS of yacht design at the Southampton institute of higher education are trying to raise £500,000 to enter a team in next year's international racing season. The group, from the institute's degree course in

yacht and small craft design. includes students from France, Spain, Italy, Germany and Argentina, and would be the youngest to compete in the Admiral's Cup. David John-ston, one of those behind the project, says: "Sailing is a huge part of everyone's life on the course and we wanted a chance to sail together."

Logo loophole

AN eagle-eyed academic has spotted flaws in Oxford university's new logo, which adorns the redesigned *University Gazette*. Brian Atkins, of St Cross College, has written to the journal to point out that the markings and width of the belt change beyond the buckle, and



that its fleur-de-lis would not fit through the buckle. He adds: "The little black tongue defies interpretation. Is it an attachment to the flared flap on the buckle, or a hole in the free end, cunningly devised to allow discreet adjustment of the trousering during high table dinners?"

Practical pursuits

OWING to a transmission error in his article on these pages last week, it appeared that David Jewell, Master of Hailebury and chairman of the headmasters' conference, was recommending Abbotsholme as a specialist music school. He was, in fact, referring to Wells Cathedral School and Chethams for music, and to Abbotsholme for those seeking practical pursuits.

Socking it to 'em

MULTICULTURAL education has its own pitfalls. Children from Newstead Wood school for girls, in Orpington, London, on preparing for a visit to a local mosque, were reminded to bring packed lunch, scarf, clip-board, camera and socks without holes. There was one final instruction: "Behave."

JOHN O'LEARY

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

IBM DIRECTORSHIP OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE UNIT

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the IBM Directorship of the Environmental Change Unit with effect from as early a date as may be arranged. The appointment is for a period of five years. The stipend of the directorship is currently £31,088.

The director will be required to direct and develop a new interdisciplinary centre which is being established under the aegis of the School of Geography, the Department of Zoology and the Oxford Forestry Institute.

Applications (eight copies, or one from overseas candidates), naming three referees, should be received not later than 7 January 1991 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Leicester University

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Applications are invited for a post of Delopment Officer int the Leicester University Centre for Enterprise (LUCENT). The Centre provides highly specialised technical services through commercial agreements. research contracts, and consultancy and training schemes. The successful candidate would co-ordinate industrial and commercial links, identify projects and arrange the costing and pricing of such projects, and be involved with the development of a database.

Applicants should preferably be graduates or hold an equivalent relevent qualification and have knowledge of information handling systems and commercial negotiating skills. Knowledge of a second European language would be useful. A current driving licence and a willingnes to work outside usual office hours and attend meetings outside Leicester. including international locations, are essential.

Initial salary according to qualifications and experience on the Administrative Grade 2 scale £14,038 to £18,165 p.a.

Applications forms and further information from Staffing Office (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH, telephone (0533) 522439.

Closing date for applications is 7th December 1990.

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Further details may be obsaused from the Personnel Officer, Old Share Hall, Durham DHI 3HP (tel 091 374 4667), to whose applications should be sent not been than Protay 7 CLOSING DATE : 26 NOVEMBER 1990

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

In Association with St. Anthony's College UNIVERSITY

LECTURERSHIP IN THE **MODERN HISTORY OF** THE MIDDLE EAST

Applications are invited for this post, which is tenable from a date to be arranged and preferably not later than 1 October 1991, stipend on the agerelated scale currently £12,086 - 523,819 (plus college allowances). The successful candidate for the post will be offered a fellowship at St Anthony's College.

Further particulars may be obtained from: Miss C. M. Golman, Secretary, Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies, The Oriental Institute, Puscy Lane, Oxford OX1 2LE. Telephone 0865-278290 Fax. 0865-278190

to whom 10 copies of applications (one only from candidates overscar), naming three referees. Should be sent not later than 15 January 1991. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employee

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Department of Materials University Lecturership in Materials Science in association with Linacre College

Applications are invited for a University Lectureship in Materials Science, to be filled from 1 October 1991. The Lecturer is expected to carry out research and contribute to the teaching in the general area of theories of the solid state, defects, and phase transformations and their application to the modelling and design of materials. The University stipend will be on the scale £12,086 - £23,819. The be on the scale £12,086 - £23,819. The University Lecturership may be held in conjunction with a Fellowship at Linacre College. Porther particulars about the Lecturership and the College Fellowship may be obtained from Prefessorr Sir Peter Birsch, FRS, Department of Materials, Parks Road, Oxford OXI 3FH, to whom applications, incinding a curriculum vitae and list of publications, together with the names of three referees, should be sent to arrive by 10 December.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel Services, The University, Highfield. Southampton, SO9 5NH (Tel: 0703 593353) to whom applications (12 copies from applicants in the UK) should be sent before 14 January 1991.

Please quote reference number P/107.

The University promotes an equal opportunities policy: Continued on next page

Purposive interpretation of statutes

Regina v Registrar-General, Ex parte Smith

Before Sir Stephen Brown. President of the Family Di-vision. Lord Justice Staughton and Lord Justice McCowan [Judgment November 1]

Parliament, when enacting statutory duties in apparently absolute terms, was to be preumed not to have intended that those terms should apply so as to reward serious crime mitted in the past, likewise. Parliament must be presumed not to have intended to promote serious crime in the future.

That statement was consistent with the growing tendency, perhaps encouraged by Europe. towards a purposive construction of statutes which did not deal with penal or revenue matters. The principle was not limited to statutes passed after the principle had been authoritatively declared by the courts.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (The Times December 1, 1989; [1990] 2 WLR 980) which ed to grant an application by Mr Charles Smith for judicial review of the refusal by the Registrar-General to provide him with the information necessary to enable him to obtain a certified copy of the record of his birth and/or to provide counselling prior

Section 51 of the Adoption Act 1976 provides: "(1) Subject to subsections (4) and (6), the Registrar-General shall on an application made in the prescribed manner by an adopted person a record of whose birth is kept by the Registrar-General and who has attained the age of 18 years supply to that person ... such information as is necessary to enable that person to obtain a certified copy of the

"(4) Before supplying any information to an applicant under subsection (1) the Regapplicant that counselling services are available to him (6) The Registrar-General

unless that person has attended an interview with a

Mr Richard Gordon for the appellant: Mr John Laws and Mr Nigel Plenning as amici

THE PRESIDENT said that the facts were stark and disturbing. The appellant was now aged 31 and had been adopted at the age of nine weeks. His child-hood had been disturbed. He had been at a school for malajusted boys and had spent most of his time in institutions. In 1977, having absconded from Borstal he killed a total stranger. It was a callous empul-

sive act, the motive of which remained unexplained. Following conviction murder he was sentenced to life imprisonment in June 1979, while serving his sentence in Wormwood Scrubs and sharing a ceil with another prisoner with whom he apparently got on well, he strangled his fellow prisoner during the night in the belief that he was his adoptive mother. He was convicted of man-slaughter and transferred to Broadmoor Hospital where he was now detained under the Mental Health Act 1983. He was considered to suffer from recur-

rent bouts of psychotic illness. In March 1987, the appellar instructed solicitors to apply on his behalf for access to his birth record. In February 1988 the Registrar-General's office in-formed his solicitors that the Registrar was obtaining an inendent medical report. by letter of October 28, 1988

the Registrar stated she would not provide Mr Smith with the information necessary to enable him to obtain a copy of the record of his birth. The decision was based on public policy grounds in the light of medical

and social reports available.

The report of the consultant psychiatrisi stated: "I cannot tell how he will react to information about his biological mother but he may well feel that she was responsible for the fact that he was adopted in the first place. I believe that there is a distinct possibility that he will react

said that it was well established in private law that the courts

and that his natural mother would attract some of the hostility he has for years directed towards his adopted

Mr Gordon had submitted. inter alia. that section 51 of the 1976 Act established a clear statutory entitlement to the information and/or counselling and that the obliga-tion placed by statute on the Registrar-General was not qualified by recourse to pubic

He also argued that even if so qualified there was no head of public policy which would limit the obligation under the statute if the Registrar perceived a risk that the information might be used for future criminality and further argued that if there was such a head of public policy, that head had not been declared at the time of the passing of the

1976 ACL Mr Laws had submitted that the authorities showed that public policy required that no person should profit from his own crime, therefore if the court would interpret a statute so as to prevent crime being rewarded, then a fortiori, the court should et statutes in a way which would prevent grave crime

being committed.

The court was the guardian of public policy and it would be an affront to the public conscience to allow the natural mother to be placed at serious risk.

Mr Laws also contended that having regard to the structure of section 51 the provision of counselling could not be separated from the provision of information. It was not a question of discretion. His Lordship accepted Mr Laws submissions. Parliament

did not intend to provide an absolute right to information come what may. It was not too extreme to say that to identify his mother to the appellant might be tantamount to signing her death warrant.

STAUGHTON. concurring.

would not enforce a contract if to do so would enable the plaintiff to benefit from his own

However, some criminal conduct might not be of a particularly scrious nature, so that it would not be an affront to the public conscience if a plaintiff were to recover a benefit from it by enforcing the contract but rather an injustice if enforcement was refused.

It was apparent that a similar doctrine had evolved in the enforcement of Acts of Parliament even when apparently ute in their terms: see R r Chief National Insurance Commissioner, Expane Connor (1981) QB 758) and R v nment, Ex parte Puttick ([1981] QB 767).

In Puttick Lord Justice Donaldson referred (at p773) to Connor's case as authority for the proposition that statutory duties which were in terms absolute might nevertheless be subject to implied limitations based upon principles of public policy accepted by the courts at the time when the Act was

In his Lordship's opinion, in the case of statutory duties, the rule was based upon interpreta-tion of the meaning intended by Parliament. It was not a rule imposed ab evira, as in the case of contract. That was apparent from the judgment of Lord Justice Donaldson.

To hold otherwise would

come peniously close to infring-ing a constitutional doctrine of major importance: our courts had no powers to dispense with the laws enacted by Parliament or as it was now called to disapply them, subject to the law of the European Community.

The rule was that the courts had to interpret Acts of Parliament as not requiring the performance of duties, even when in absolute terms, if to do so would enable someone to benefit from his own serious JUSTICE crime.
The present case was con-

Solicitions: Donnelly & Elrisk of crime in the future. A Solicitor.

principle that statutory duties, although apparently absolute, would not be enforced if performance of them enabled a person to commit serious crime

fraught with difficulty. There was, moreover, a practical difficulty between declining to enforce a statute when to do so would enable a person to benefit from serious crime in the past and declining to enforce a statute because it was appreheaded that to do so would facilitate serious crime in the future. In the fatter it was a matter of speculation.

His Lordship had been per-suaded that such a principle existed. Parliament must be presumed not to have intended to promote serious crime in the future. That as consistent with the growing. tendency, perhans encourage

by Europe, towards a purposive construction of statutes, at all events if they did not deal with penal or revenue matters.

The principle should not be limited to statutes passed after that had been authoritatively declared by the courts. It had always been public policy to prevent crime. His Lordship could see no reason why Parliament should only be pre-sumed to have intended that after, and not before, the presumption had been rec-

ognized by the courts. For present purposes, it was sufficient to hold that a statu-tory duty was not to be enforced if there was a significant risk that to do so would facilitate come resulting in danger to life. ther elucidation.

His Lordship was satisfied on the evidence that there was a significant risk that to enforce the duty of the Registrar-General under section 51 of the 1976

resulting in danger to life.
The Registrar-General had not acted unlawfully or irrationally or unfairty. Lord Justice McCowan delivferred to in the list. ered a concurring judgment.

Mrs Watts carried out buildforming part of the curulage of

Ownership question vital in listing of buildings

the Environment and Another Before Sir Graham Eyre, QC fludgment October 161.

A structure physically attached to a building which was subsequently listed did not thereby become subject to listing control as a result of section 54(9) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 if it was not functionally ancillary and an accessory to that principal building. To be so protected would require separate and specific

Sir Graham Eyre, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held when allowing appeals of Mrs M. E. Watts (i) against the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment who had dismissed her appeal against the decision of his inspector and had upheld an enforcement notice issued on October 5 1988, and (ii) against the sec-retary of state's dismissal of her appeal against the refusal by the inspector of planning per-mission for conversion of a

Mrs Watts had purchased Bix Manor and associated buildings in 1977 including a small barn and adjacent buildings, the subject of the appeal, which were then within the curtilage of the manor. The small barn was used

as a garage.
In 1981 Mrs Watts sold Bix Manor including a group of buildings and a larger barn but retained the small barn, since used for storage, in its own

In or about 1985 the house and larger barn were listed. The buildings were briefly described but a number of other buildings, originally within the curulage of Bix Manor, together with the wall, were not specifically re-

ing work which involved a breach in a wall formerly

the smaller barn to a private dwelling. On March 21, 1984 South Oxfordshire District Council issued an enforcement

notice in respect of the wall. Mr Robert Gray, OC and Mr Christopher Katkowski for the appellant, Mr Philip Havers for the secretary of state; South Oxfordshire District Council did not appear and was not

HIS LORDSHIP said the enforcement notice proceeded directly on the basis that the relevant section of wall was fixed to a listed building and by virtue of section 54(9) was to be treated as part of a listed building. It was attached in being physically connected.

However, it was clear that in order to fall within section 54(9) structure fixed to the listed

minster City Council [1987] AC 396] the House of Lords dealt with a case where the owners of a single shop; which was physically connected by a bildge over, and a service tunnel under rating purposes as two separate buildings.

nktings.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern appeared to be construing the word "fixed" as relating to fixtures to the building in the common law sense (as they would be construed in dealing with house purchase).
But it was quite clear from his

reference to sections 54(7) and 190(3) of the 1971 Act and to the register of local land charges that be was concerned with the question of ownership and the extent to which an own occupies of a property would be aware that his building or a structure associated with it was

For his Lordship's part he was

matters of ownership at a particular time would be un-likely to be known to the sceretary of state when he listed or to the local planning au-thority when they sought to

In a word, the administrative approach to be adopted by the secretary of state was that if he wished to ensure that a structure was subject to listed building control it should be included in his list and proper notification given to the owner and occupier. At the date of listing, the section of wall formed part of section of wan former property separate from the listed building in terms of ownership and physical occupation. That prop-

Did the section of wall constitute a structure ancillary to a building with which it had merely been associated histori-cally and physically at some time prior to the listing?

There would be little difficulty in finding that a wall was a structure ancillary to a listed building if at the time of listing it served the purpose of securing the building or its curtilage and was therefore an accessry to the

principal building. The use of the words "anand "accessory" connoted a statement of the both a functional and physical ise. At the time of listing there was no functional connection and that the section of wall did not in any sense serve the listed

building.
It was clearly ancillary to another, separate building and was not a structure ancillary to Bix Manor. Any other construc-tion would result in the wall throughout its length and however remote from Bix Manor being fixed to it.

Solicitors: Watson Farley &

Orders disclosing special material legima v Lewes Crown Court. Schedule 1 to the 1984 Act been tried without success if h

Ex parte Hill Before Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Waterhouse

[Judgment October 19] Before making an order, under section 9 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984. that special procedure material be produced to the prosecution. the judge had to be satisfied that all other practicable methods of obtaining discovery of the re-quired documents, such as the

Bankers' Books Evidence Act 1879, had been exhausted. Since in such applications, the respondent rarely had any interest in appearing, there v strong duty on the applicant to includine material adverse to

im, was before the court. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when giving judgment in the applica-tion of Michael Hill, a defendant charged with a total of 17 offences of dishonesty, for judicial review of the decision of Crown Court granting the investigating officer an order under section 9 of the 1984 Act records and correspondence in various bank accounts of the applicant.

The jouge count not be save across bank accounts of the obtaining the information had

provides that one of two sets of access conditions had to be fulfilled before a circuit judge might grant a constable an order giving him access to special

Mr Simon Stafford-Michael for the applicant, Mr Lindsay

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said the applicant had argued that the police failed to observe the duty to ensure that all the necessary information was be-fore the judge since the sworn information failed to make clear that opportunities ansing from earlier orders made under the 1879 Act had not been fully

Further, he argued that, given the judge's duty under para-graph I of Schedule I to be satisfied of specific matters before making an order, the judge ternal to form a reliable judgany details of the charges against a defendant he could not be satisfied that there were reasonable grounds for believing that the material was of substantial The judge could not be satbeen tried without success if he did not know what had been tried and with what outcome. His Lordship said that it was applicable in all cases.

The judge should be shown such material as was necessary to enable him to be satisfied of the matters of which he was required to be satisfied before making an order and the judge should be told of anything applicant, might weigh against making an order.

It was the plain intention of the Act that the judge should not make an order unless one or other set of access conditions in Schedule 1 was satisfied. His Lordship did not say that

an application could be impugned because it was possible to find some very minor and partial and remote step which could have been and had not However, the 1984 Act did

require the judge to be satisfied that all other practicable methods of obtaining discovery had been substantially exhausted Mr Justice Waterhouse

ton; CPS. Lewes.

Number of dogs constituted change of use

Wallington v Secretary of State for Wales Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Jus-

[Judgment November 7] The keeping of a large number of dogs, 44 at one point, in a cottage in Wales involved a material change of use of the permission was required and incidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house as such notwithstanding that the dogs were kept as a hobby and no

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Dr M. P. Wallington from a judg-ment of Mr Malcolm Speace, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge on February 20, 1989, who upheld the dismissal by a planning inspector on August 9, 1988 of an appeal against an enforcement notice to the effect that the keeping of the dogs involved a material change of use and requiring that the number of dogs should be reduced from 44 to six.

Solicitors: Tremletts. Brigh- Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and mative and the second in the For all its attractive presentaon: CPS. Lewes. Mr Peter Village for the appelon: cps. Lewes.

lant, Mr John Laws for the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE SLADE

said that the wording of section 22 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 made it necessary for the inspector to consider two separate questions. First, had a "material change in the use of the premises, within the meaning of section 22(1), taken place by reason of the fact that a large number of dogs was being kept there? That was the ground on which Montgomeryshire District Council in its enforcement notice had alleged that dev-elopment, and thus breach of

anning control, had taken if, though only if, the answer to the first question was in the affirmative, the inspector had then to consider the second question, namely whether the use of the premises for the keeping of dogs in large num-bers constituted the use of the premises "for any purpose in-cidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house as such" within the meaning of section 22(2)(d). The inspector had answered

the use of the premises for the his Lordship's opinion, well ancillary to that use as a relevant purpose and not fall founded.

within the exemption conferred by section 22(2)(d).

The appeal before the court was based solely on the asserted applicability of the exemption conferred by section 22(2)(d). section 22(2)(d) gave in-sufficient weight to the words "as such". As drafted the phrase

It had been submitted that the standard applied by the inspector in that respect was erroneous because introducing a test of reasonableness or normality or both would place unjustifiab restrictions on the enthusiast who had an eccentric hobby of was incidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house as a his own. It was not the function of the planning system to con-trol activities of that kind. dwelling house.

If and so far as his hobby might cause a nursance to his neighbours, statutory and com-

mon law outside the planning legislation would give them ample protection.

The inspector had accepted that the use of the premises for the purpose of keeping a large number of dogs was noncommercial and by way of a bobby, and as it had not become the dominant use of the dwelling house; the use, it was said, had to qualify for the

First and foremost, as Mr

must mean "of and incidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house as a dwelling house". ouse as a dwelling house". The mere fact that an occupier might genuinely regard the relevant activity as a hobby could not possibly suffice to prove by itself that the purpose

The wording of section 22(2)(d) contemplated that the dwelling bouse in question at all material times remained used as a dwelling house, not as any-thing else, and that the other use ining else, and that the other use Solicitors: Sharpe: Pritchard; in question was no more than Treasury Solicitor.

dwelling house.
In his Lordship's judgment, Laws had submitted, that ap-proach to the construction of titled to have regard to what section 22(2)(d) gave in-sufficient weight to the words house to decide whether or not. as a matter of fact and degree, on the one hand (a) the keeping of the appellant's 40 or more dogs should reasonably, be regarded as incidental to the enjoy other hand. (b) the number of dogs kept by her exceeded what could reasonably be so regarded. For those and other reasons his Lordship dismussed the appeal.

ment and Lord-Justice Nicholls

All Box No. Replies should be sent to Box Number ----P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street,

Wapping, London, E1 9DD

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS Continued from previous page

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT **Management Education** Co-ordinators

The continuing growth of the School of Management of The Open University has led us to seek to complement the strenghts of our existing regional teams through the appointment of additional academic staff to work from our regional centres. We intend to make the following appointments immediately. There are likely to be further in other regional centres in the near future.

vacancies in outer regional octatos in the nom in-				
London	RO1 one	full-time permanent post plu one half-time, three year post		
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Cambridge	RO6 one	full-time permanent post		
Manchester	RO8 one	full-time permanent post		

The role of the Management Education Co-ordinator includes the recruitment, selection, developmental management of the regional tutorial team, the support of the students studying with the School of Management, promotional activities and support to sponsoring organisations, and contributing to the Open University community based in the regional centre. Relevant academic and professional qualifications, experience of current developments in management education and development, practical management and promotional experiences are required. A knowledge and understanding of the problems of mature adult students would be an advantage.

The Open University's School of Management (which incorporates the Open Business School) is one of Europe's largest providers of Management Education with its programmes of distance learning Certificate, Diploma, Short

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possible thereafter. Application forms and further particulars are available from Mrs Maureen Leighton (5977/3), School of Management, The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA, or telephone Milton Keynes (0908) 655870: there is a 24-hour

answering service on 653868. Please indicate the particular region or regions you are

mterested in. Closing date for applications: 23rd November. Equal Opportunity is University Policy



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EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

NUFFIELD COLLEGE. OXFORD OX1 INE

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Open to men or women graduates for research or post-graduate study in economics, statistics, politics, sociology (including some aspects of social psychology), recent (including some aspects of social psychology), recent economic, social or political bistory, industrial relations, management studies, public and social administration, international relations, or any aspect of social studies (such as, for instance, Commisswealth bistory of the study of Western Europe or of the Third World) which falls broadly within these fields. The College normally takes some twenty-five new post-graduate Students a year.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Warden, Rebie College, Oxford CX1 SPG, to whose applications should be submitted not later than Friday, 7 December 1890.

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Applications are siviled from journalists and management staff members in newspapers, periodicals, or broadcasting, for the Guardian Research Fellowship tenable for up to a year during the academic year 1991-92. Research or study proposals should be directly related to experience of worlding in the media.

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Perficulars from the Marton's Secretary (GRF), Indiadd
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SCHOOLS& COURSES

Continued from page 15

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MEETPHU of the CREATHURS of the above entered Company will be held on 20th howesther 1990 at 4. Charterboure Square. Landon. ECLIM GEN at 12.00 mon for the purposes insertationed in Section 99 et see of the said ACL.

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DATED time 6th day of November, 1990 November 1990 S M DALE

as they may require.

DATED this has day of
Notember 1980
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
ALD COLE
DIRECTOR

LEGAL NOTICES

DECLARATION OF

UNILEVER N.V. DIVIDEND ON DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FI.1.000, FI.100, FI.20 and FLA

FOR ORDINARY CAPITAL ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE EN TRUSTKANTOOR Interim dividend payments of FI.1.44 per FI.4 ordinary capital in respect of the year 1990 will be made on or after 20th December 1990 against surrender of Coupon No 7. Coupons may be encashed through one of the paying agents in the Netherlands or through Midland Bank plc at the address below; in the latter case they must be listed on the special form, obtainable from the Bank, which contains a declaration that the certificates

tio not belong to a Netherlands resident. DUTCH DIVIDEND TAX relief is given by certain Tax Conventions, concluded by the Netherlands. A resident of a convention country will, generally, be liable to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% provided the appropriate Dutch exemption form is submitted. No form is required from UK residents holding. "K" certificates if the dividends are claimed from Midland Bank pic within six months from the above date. If the certificates are owned by a UK resident and are effectively connected with a business carried on through a permanent establishment in the Netherlands, Dutch dividend tax at 25% will be deducted and will be allowed as credit against Dutch tax payable on the profits of the establishment. Dutch dividend tax on this dividend is FI.0.3600 at 25% and FI.0.2160 at 15%. The proceeds from the encastment of coupons through a paying agent in the Netherlands will be credited to a convertible floring account with a bank or

broker in the Netherlands. UK INCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 10% on the gross amount will be deducted from payments made to UK residents instead of at the basic rate of 25%. This represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15% for the Datch dividend tax already withheld. No UK income tax will be deducted from payments to non-UK residents who submit an Inland Revenue Affidavit of non-residence in the UK

A statement of the procedure for claiming relief from Dutch dividend tax and for the enceshment of coupons, including names of paying agents and convention countries, can be obtained from Midland Bank plc at the

N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE- EN TRUSTKANTOOR London Transfer Office, Midland Securities Services, Client Delivery, Stock Exchange Services, Sulfolk House, 5. Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0EU.

on vita The woman who dings never says never

lizabeth Dole, arguably the "better half" of America's highest profile political "power couple", has set so many successful public agendas that it seems churlish to future asks A second accuse her of having a hidden one. But when she resigned last month as United States labor secretary to accept the non-political post of president of the American Red Cross the first person to resign from the Bush administration - the buzz was that she was dissociating herself from the government in order to launch her-self on a career as Senator and, eventually, President Dole. The diplomatic Mrs Dole.

en a gra

total comment

of use

who last resigned a cabinet position, as transportation secretary, to support the un-successful presidential campaign of her husband Robert Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate - does not deny such aspirations. "In Wash-ington you learn never to say never," she says.
But she insists that nobody

who knows her well would suspect her of ulterior motives. "This is the perfect move for me," she says. "I told the president when I was offered the job of labor secretary that I was focused on how we could help to mobilise the country into increasing its

charitable giving." But charity begins at home, and as Mrs Dole told President Reagan in her letter of resignation back in 1987, "public life is full of private choices". So Washington can be excused for wondering what the private motives behind such a public move may be.

Her new job carries an annual salary of \$185,000 (£94,000) compared with \$98,400 as labor secretary. But she will be commanding a comparatively paltry budget of about \$1 billion, compared with \$30 billion in her cabinet made her America's perfect

future, asks

Victoria McKee

who appreciates the power that a big budget brings.

Mrs Dole has sat at more policy tables than her husband has had hot dinners - at least I told him, 'You sure will'.")
But is she abandoning the

meaty policy table for a round of frothy charity dinners? Mrs Dole is indignant: "It's just a different policy table. The Red Cross is a Fortune 500 company and one of the foremost humanitarian organisations in the world. This was a now or never opportunity."

The post has been vacant, waiting for her, since the departure a year ago of Richard Schubert to work in a private consultancy, Mrs Dole's office says that she felt she should remain labor secretary for at least two years, to see some of

her programmes through.

Aside from its founder, Clara Barton, a nurse during the American civil war, few American Red Cross presidents will be remembered in history books. But then, Mrs Dole has always broken moulds.

Unlike her most obvious rival for the honour of becoming America's first woman president, Dianne Feinstein. the Democratic gubernatorial candidate for California, who lost by a whisker in last week's elections, she has excited little controversy. She combines feminism with traditional femininity in a way that has

than ready for a woman leader, and that we will see one in her lifetime. Things are happening, no question but I have no plans to run."

Continuing to open doors for other woman, she insists, is more of a priority. A strong belief in "mentoring" made made by her. (She says: "Bob asked if he'd still be eating Lean Chisine TV dinners when I'm at the Red Cross and come to her for advice. She encourage other women to come to her for advice. She belongs to a networking group called Executive Women in Government, and enjoys pointing out that "most of the women who have broken through the barriers in the US have been from the Republican party, just as Britain's first woman prime minister is a Conservative". She was in Britain a year ago

as a speaker at the annual "Nancy Astor dinner" (this year's event is being held tomorrow), organised by the 300 Group, which is dedicated to encouraging more women into politics. She also spent VASHINGTO

"Things are happening but I have no plans to run": Elizabeth Dole shakes hands with George Bush after resigning, but does she have presidential ambitions

some time here in the late Fifties, as a student at Oxford university studying English history and government.

In her new job she could contrive to spend more time in her native North Carolina, she might run for senator or (American senators come up ing at home, between leaving Mrs Dole gained a senate scat, where it has been suggested

ary Republican Jesse Helms - governorship, another stepfor whom Mrs Dole cam- ping-stone to the presidency. paigned - in 1996, so she

could have a crack at either. forward to a little time work-

1992 and that of the reaction- suggest she is aiming for the best she and her husband Some people joke that, if over who got top billing

governor. The senate seat of for election every six years, the labor department on the Democrat Terry Sandford and each state has two, with November 23 and joining the the only two senators skeeping comes up for re-election in staggered elections.) Some Red Cross in January. The known. It has even been moutusually manage is to keep ed that the Doles might make Mrs Dole says she is looking gether, a sacred ritual.

Sundays clear to spend to a winning presidential ticket, although the dispute would be

post - and she is a woman political sweetheart: a role Ready for a light bite?

The Consumer's Association is urging restaurants to put customers on a diet

Now our

best sellers

are chicken

poached in

HOW would you teel if your perceived to be good for them. favourite restaurant decided As a result certain "health by cat fromage frais instead of skimmed rather than ful cream, oil instead of butter, and finish off with profiteroles coated with carob and filled with yoghurt? Or would you The Consumer's Association

take your custom eisewhere? is trying to persuade caterers to change their cooking techniques, in the hope of lowering blood choicsterol levels. It is likely to prove an uphill task. Prue Leith, who is tipped to be the next chair of the Restaurateurs Association of Great Britain, says: "I think a lot of restaurateurs are too busy to learn new techniques. They find it is easier to dismiss the interest in health as a fad, rather than look on it as an opportunity which might make catered for a banquet recently

them money. Eating out is not an occasional treat. A Healthy Eating Initiative conference organised by the Consumer's Association last week revealed that we cat outside our homes astonishingly often, choosing foods which are astonishingly unhealthy. As one speaker put it: "We may start off with good intentions, choosing the melon and the lightly posched fish, but then the sweet trolley arrives with lashings of cream and all those good in-

tentions go out of

the window." Men get about a third of their food energy from food studies at Brighton polymeals eaten outside the home, technic, set his students the while women get about a challenge of creating an appet-quarter. In 1988 the catering ising, healthy dessert trolley. sector served more than seven billion meals. Half were caten in the commercial sector, restaurants and cafes. The remainder were consumed in workplace canteens, schools, hospitals, prisons and 50 on.

While our shopping baskets may suggest a switch to healthier eating habits - we buy more fish, bread and polyunsaturated fats, according to a Mintel survey this year - it seems we revert to our wicked ways when someone else is doing the cooking. As a result we are still eating diets composed of 40 per cent fat instead of the recommended 35 per cent, and the number of people who are so overweight that they risk early death is steadily increasing.

The need for change is undeniable, but caterers are nervous that the public will shy away from foods which are

to switch you to a healthier stealth" activities are taking diet? Would you be pleased to place, such as using semicream milk in sauces, steaming vegetables, and cooking chips in polyunsaturated rather than animal fats.

Ms Leith believes that people eating at the top end of the restaurant trade do not want to be preached at. "However, we are seeing a change in our customers' tastes." says. "Ten years ago the best seller in Leith's restaurant was a whole duck, covered in almonds with orange and celery sauce. It had all the fat and skin on it, and it was chosen by about one customer in three. Now our best sellers are chicken poached in the pot, and grilled fish. When we

> we had a success with a file pastry filled with Greek yoghurt instead of cream, and covered in fresh figs and blackbernes. Imposing health

foods on the public is simply asking to be bombarded with complaints. Over their healthy conference lunch. prison catering officers told how they were threatened with "another Strangeways" when they tried to reduce the fre-quency of the in-mates' chips. The

the pot, and chips grilled fish' Healthy cooking Prue Leith is certainly not easy. Rob Silverstone, lecturer in

challenge of creating an appet-Attempts to steam a doughout led to something tasting "like sweetened bread" and creme brillee made with artificial sweetener failed to caramelise. David Chambers, the chef

who provided the healthy conference lunch at the Meridien Hotel, Piccadilly, admitted the fromage frais sauce had proved temperamental. "If it got too hot it separated, if it was too cool it separated, and if you gave it an angry look it separated." He thought health-con-scious customers were still in

the minority of those using the hotel's restaurant, possibly 10 to 20 per cent of the total. Perhaps the others remember the horrors of nonveile cuisine, when many of us left the lunch table poorer, wiser, and needing to pop into a cake shop. ANN KENT

chuiteo



Give yourself a pat on the back if you've booked your car in advance with Hertz.

INTERCITY GOLD

What do you do when your extremely rude comic becomes a licence to print money?

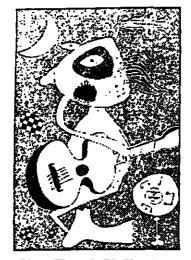
Turn into a serious artist, that's what

magazine. Its pages vivify the cartoon exploits of Sid the Sexist, the Fat Slags and Postman Plod. Now, despite its being Britain's fifth biggest selling magazine, with a bi-monthly circulation of 1,018,752 which earns nearly £400,000 each issue, Viz's creators want to change direction.

"We've become hamsters trapped inside our own wheel," says Chris Donald, aged 30, the editor. "The faster the wheel spins, the richer we become. But we aren't hamsters, and slowly we've begun to realise that. Viz has become a cage - a very comfortable cage - but there's a world outside that, artistically speaking, we still want to explore."

That exploration starts with the Other Side Of Viz. 2n exhibition





Simon Thorpe's Big Vern (top) and Peter, Paul and Mary

of paintings and sculpture at the Vanessa Devereux Gallery, in London. Mr Donald wants the exhibition to succeed. "If everybody said they were rubbish, that would be a little bit upsetting. The longer 1 iz goes on the less we need money, and the more we need true artistic recognition."

He and his brother Simon, aged 27, an artist on the magazine (responsible for the character Johnny Fartpants) studied at Newcastle College of Art, while Simon Thorp, aged 25, the artist who draws Finbarr Saunders (and his Double Entendres), Billy the Fish and Big Vern, was working for his fine art degree at Aberystwyth university. Graham Dury,

ART at its most graphic that's Vi: aged 28, who draws the Fat Slags, magazine. Its pages vivify the Spoilt Bastard and Buster Gonad, was up to his elbows in botany creative botany, mind. Now they have all enrolled in the "I don't know much, but I know what I like" school of art. "I can just about tell the difference between photorealism and a pile of bricks in the Tate," Mr Donald says. The Other Side Of Viz has not been thrown together. "I think you should spend a certain amount of time on something before you call it art," Mr Donald says. "Mini-mum for a picture should be three hours. No maximum. A painting takes me a day solid." The four have been advised to price their work at between £300 and £1,500, out of which the gallery takes half". The remainder goes to charity. "None of them is worth £300," Mr Donald says. "We were talking about timing how long it takes to do a painting and then charging an hourly rate. Van Gogh would have come out of it a bit better if he'd

charged £10 an hour. Drawing has been described as taking a line for a walk. So it's understandable that Mr Donald. who draws Roger Melly and Postman Plod, wants to break free from such a pedestrian discipline and splash about a bit with his painting. "In my paintings I don't use lines at all. I mash the colours about." Witness his portrait of the Princess of Wales. "Non-figu-rative abstract splodges. I couldn't make things look like they were in real life so I went all abstract. I'll be a good wallpaper designer if I don't make it as a painter." Mr Thorp admires "chunky artists, like Degas". For the exhibition he offers a work titled Peter, Paul and

GRAHAM Dury produces semi-theosophical works of art, heavily influenced by Mondrian's blocks of colour. "What's funny about that is that Graham is colour blind," says Mr Donald, "and was trying to do a blue, red and yellow ainting. He ended up with blue, red and brown." Just as well, then, that for the Other Side of Viz he has included a black and white figurative portrait of rock 'n' roller Shakin' Stevens.

Mary, which some may find reminiscent of some of Picasso's

Family and friends might like the work, but what of the critical art establishment? The Viz artists might have exhibited in Newcastle tearooms, but are they ready for London? Mr Thorp sees exhibiting as the obvious step. "If you collect stamps, you have people round the house and maybe you show them your stamps. This exhibition is just an extension of showing people what I've done at my house."

Now thoughts have turned to crudité-dipping at the private viewing, "We're not animals. We can be polite if required, you know," Mr Thorp says. "We have shoes and socks."

RICHARD JOHNSON

● The Other Side of Viz is at the Vanessa Devereux Gallery, 11 Blen-heim Crescent, London W1 from



Relieving the pressure: Molly Molloy-Madigan gives Romilly Walden a foot massage while Megan McQueen (left) and Lily Power get on with some growth experiences

hat we did on our holistic days

sniffs the small container of geranium oil, and pours a drop into the palm of her hand. "It's lovely." she says, before Molly Molloy-Madigan begins her aroma-therapy. Lily is a pupil of Little People, a holistic nursery school for two to five-year-olds in Highgate, north London.

Ms Molloy-Madigan, its founder, is a state registered nurse and trained aromatherapist. She believes that the twice-weekly massage using fragrant essential oils helps toddlers to relax and be more receptive to the afternoon's activities. Lily took to aromatherapy so readily that she even massages her mother's face at

Megan McQueen, also aged two, is more wary, but is happy to look on while yet another twoyear-old, Romilly, has her feet massaged with jasmine oil. Sue Cooke, the television broadcaster and Megan's mother, had warned Ms Molloy-Madigan that it might take her daughter a while to adjust. The reluctant ones are encouraged to treat their dolls to a massage instead.

Aromatherapy, a gentle massage points and lymphatic drainage, forms a small but important part of the school's timetable. Along with the traditional paints and water play (all the toys and equipment are made of natural materials) it includes yoga-based movement and dance, drama and role play, with an emphasis on creative artwork and digging and planting seeds in the organic garden.

The children are taught along

Montessori lines by Ms Molloy-Madigan, Ann Thomas and Pete Judd. Ms Thomas has taught children at both infant and primary school level and Mr Judd is Montessori-trained.

The children have a breakfast of nuts and raisins, wholemeal bread and honey and fresh fruit juice. For lunch, a vegetarian meal, they might have a hot vegetable lasagne with avocado and mangetout salad, or tortellini with tomato and nut-balls. Herbal teas for the staff and fresh fruit cups for the ten infants are provided throughout the school day, which begins at eight and finishes at six when the children emerge, teeth cleaned (tap water is filtered), freshly bathed and ready

The school could be accused of pandering to the health-obsessed and wealthy (to send your child here costs £125 a week). But Ms Molioy-Madigan says it provides the environment she was seeking for her own colicky daughter Sarah, now aged three, and a pupil at Little People. She says Sarah used to be hyperactive, but appeared to calm down on a diet of organic food and a regimen of massage using aromatherapy

"I wanted to go back to work." she says, "and could not find anywhere I'd have been happy to leave her. So I thought I'd combine the two and develop the sort of nursery school atmosphere I wanted for her.

Ms Molloy-Madigan is con-vinced that touch is essential to an infant's contentedness, and helps those who are distressed or have difficulty settling in. "I don't

Aromatherapy and voga-based dance go

towards producing the total toddler at an unusual London

nursery school,

Barbara Lamb reports

launch into a full massage from day one," she says, as Natasha, aged nearly three, hops on to the couch in the "quiet room" for her turn. She begins by asking Natasha to lie down on her stomach so that she can start on her back. But Natasha insists on having her legs done first. "Now let me do the other leg," Ms Molloy-Madigan ts patiently as Natasha sits bolt upright, more in a mood to converse than be pampered.

"I always suggest that the parents sit in on the first session," Ms Molloy-Madigan explains, "so that they can see what I do rather than harbour fears that are obviously unfounded."

T-shirt, is reading to a class. When a three-year-old starts to fidget, he points out that she is disturbing the others - she either stavs and pays attention or is free to leave the room and be as noisy as she likes. The child, looking solemn. opts to stay.

"The Montessori approach encourages children to make choices," he says after the lesson. "If a toddler gets frustrated

because he can't do something I might say, 'Calm down, ask me'. Or if there's an older, more able child around, 'Ask him'. They often learn better from their peers.

Montessori methods are sometimes criticised because the children don't play enough, and are forced to grow up too soon, but the total approach offered here only has elements of Montessori."

Ms Thomas complements Mr Judd's work, helping the children with drama and role play, encouraging them in their art and teaching them writing techniques. By the time they leave, most of them will be able to read simple books, form letters and do basic number work. It is also an important part of Ms Thomas's job to liaise with the primary schools and help parents choose the right one for their child.

Jenny Walden, Romilly's mother, a north London supply cher, believes she has noticed a difference in her daughter. "She is in such a fantastic mood when I pick her up, always smiling. You just feel she has had a wonderful time. When I saw that vegetarian menu I thought she would detest it and want to come home for lunch. But apparently she just gobbles it

The concept of aromatherapy and yoga as part of the pre-school timetable appears to bemuse many early years educationists. Ted Wragg, professor of education at Exeter university, believes in adopting the holistic approach, but has his reservations. "Most nursery schools that I know would not venture into what you would call a quasi-medical approach," he says. "Aromatherapy does not

appeal to me in the education environment. As far as yoga is concerned, it's a question of whether children of this age can conceptually grasp something which is done in a structured adult way. If a family is committed to vegetarianism, fine, but I believe that parents of growing young children would need to be convinced of the nutritional value of the food their children were consuming. I would want to minimise the number of concepts which are tried out on the very

ill Beardsley, a specialist in early years education at Bristol Polytechnic, is more enthusiastic. "It would seem as though they're providing a reasonable sort of environment for these young children. The uniqueness of it is the health aspect; I don't know of any other nursery school which offers aromatherapy and yoga. It is also unusual that they provide this vegetarian regimen. They have a good mixture there." According to Germaine Rich, a

former chairman of the International Federation of Aromatherapists, infants can gain a great deal from this form of may But she sounds a note of caution. "I do stress that it must be carried out by a fully qualified person who is knowledgeable about the dilu-tion and blending of essential oils, especially where the very young are concerned. It is always a mistake to assume that because something is natural it is

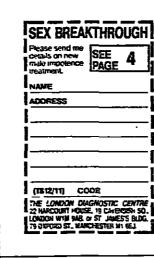
THE SETIMES **EDUCATIONAL**

"The teacher had no test tubes, no maps or audio visual aids - just the ideas, words and fantasies of a playwright and the minds and imaginations of a dozen sixth formers. I almost put up my hand to answer a question. It was an immensely satisfying lesson to observe."



Bob Finch, former education adviser to ICI, at Kingswood School, Corby, for the Finch Report.

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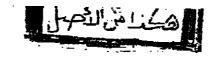


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LET IT THROUGH
THE TIMES



A simple yearning to escape the myth

eorge Harrison is sitting on the visitor's side of a monstrous executive desk at his record company's West End offices. For a moment it seems as if he has turned up for a job interview.

"I don't have any qualifica-tions", he banters. "I didn't get any GCEs, not even English Language. The school let everybody take it that year except me. In the mocks 1 got 2 per cent, probably just 'cause I got my name right, at the top."

His manner is still shot through with the dry, Liverpudlian nonchalance that characterised those chaotic Beatles press conferences, but the tone is less cocky, more self-possessed. He looks younger than his 47 years, but there are crows-feet round the eyes and strands of grey in his thick, immaculately rumpled bouffant. He wears the vaguely cowboyinspired haute couture of the man that he is: a long cream coat. multi-coloured waistcoat and white shirt neatly pinned at the

Harrison has temporarily broken cover to give a promotional push to the second Traveling Wilburys album, perversely entitled Volume Three. The joke is typical of a project that began as the most casual of liaisons among a group of musicians who had emerged on the far side of stardom craving nothing more than a backto-basics. no-strings-attached knees-up, a reminder of the way it used to be in the good old days.

The story of how Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne and George Harrison convened in Dylan's garage in 1988 to knock out a B-side for Harrison's forthcoming single "When We was Fab", has since passed into rock folklore. The album which the five ended up putting out under the collective pseudonym of Traveling Wilburys - simultaneously circumventing contractual complications and damping any possibility of a "supergroup" hype - was a huge success, particularly in America.

But what many assumed was a

Following the release of a second album by Traveling Wilburys, George Harrison tells

rather fitfully through the latter

part of the Seventies, and virtually

ground to a halt after his 1982

spectacular comeback with

"My ideal situation would be to

Cloud Nine in 1987, he remains an

play in a proper driving big band, like the old Cab Calloway Band. I'd love to play somewhere that

people can go along, maybe dance

a bit or whatever, but where the

emphasis is on enjoying the music

rather than being in awe of some

superstar mob on stage. I'd like to play the Holiday Inn in some out of the way place. Somewhere

where your myth and your past is

not attached to what you're doing now. Like we did before we were

famous. I'd tour again if it wasn't

such a big deal. But nowadays it's

like the third world war every time

torch-bearer of the Beatles's leg-

acy. Harrison was in Los Angeles

when his former colleague's circus

passed through, but he was not

moved to go and see the show. "I

saw the Beatles. Why would I want to go and see a man pretending to be the Beatles? I suppose some-

body's got to do it. I'm just glad

irretrievably part of the public domain, he is loath to dwell on the

past and insists that for him the

clamour surrounding what would

have been John Lennon's 50th

birthday last October is at best

Swedish television harping on forever about John," he says

tery of Irma Vep and Other People's Money newly installed here, New York and London

increasingly resemble theatrical

mirror images of one another. What a bore, transatlantic trav-

ellers may complain, to travel from one city to the next, only to

find the same shows. In truth, whatever the situation says about

producers' timidity, the phenom-

enon allows for some fascinating

Consider, for example, Peter Shaffer's Lettice and Lovage,

which finishes its New York

engagement on December 23. On

paper, the show that opened at the

March seemed virtually identical

to the production that ran for more than two years in the West

End, with the same director

(Michael Blakemore), designer

(Alan Tagg), and leading ladies

(Maggie Smith and Margaret

Tyzack). Why, then, should a

visitor from London bother visit-

way, for the first time since Night

and Day in 1979, Maggie Smith

found herself acting to a public

that could not get enough of her

inimitable technique – a flicked

wrist here, a protracted syllable

there. As the long-absent star, she

devoted great attention to ensur-

ing that New York got the most

carefully considered Lettice pos-

sible. Sporting extravagant cos-

spinster Lettice Douffet genuinely

The answer is that on Broad-

ing such a known commodity?

comparison of theatregoing.

"I just had a bloke from

ith Buddy and Shadow-

lands now opening on

Broadway and The Mys-

With so much of his life history

ughts turn to Paul

McCartney's recent glo-bal offensive, during which he turned himself

into the self-appointed

you go on the road."

it's not me.

irrelevent.

ensemble player at heart.

one-off exercise is turning into a habit. "With the first album, we were all a bit nervous of each other. But this time no one even thought about it. We rented a house in LA. I was just hanging around the first morning and all of a sudden I heard acoustic guitars start up. I went down and Jeff and Tom were there, I picked up a guitar. Bob walked in 'Hello, mate how are yer?" Within an hour we'd got the first song, 'Inside Out'. We did two that day. We just banged 'em out like that Monday to Friday and we had 10 songs by

the end of it." Lyrics were added later, some of them plain daft like the dance step instructions of "Wilbury Twist" and others with a more serious angle. Inspiration for the ecologically concerned "The Devil's Been Busy" came to Harrison when he recalled a story about golf courses.

"In order to keep them nice and smooth and free of weeds, they put so much toxic chemicals on them that in certain places it's seeping through into the water supply. In England there was a goifer who died and now they have a sign on the golf course: 'Do not lick your balls', 'cause that's how he died."

Evidently the lightness of mood was not affected by the absence of Lefty Wilbury (Roy Orbison) who died of a heart attack not long after the release of Volume Onc. "If he'd have died while we were actually making the record, I imagine it would have been a bit different, but it's been two years. And Roy, he was full of fun, whatever his image might have been. He wouldn't have wanted anyone mourning too much."

For Harrison it is clearly a great relief to have found such a partnership of (relative) equals to which he can repair. After an early unleashing of the creativity which had been stifled over the years in the presence of Lennon and McCartney, - the usual thing was that we'd do 14 of their tunes

wearily. "It's nice that we remember people that we've loved, but you can do that any day of the week. It doesn't have to be an anniversary. But I suppose people David Sinclair why he is going back to basics need to do it, like putting wreaths on soldiers' graves each year. I don't personally need it." and then they'd condescend to listen to one of mine" - his post-Beatles solo career proceeded

Has he taken any personal security measures in the aftermath of Lennon's assassination? "I just got an extra roll of barbed wire round the fence at home. It album Gone Troppo proved a commercial flop. Despite making certainly makes me not want to hang around in doorways. But everybody has their own karma, their own little trip or destiny which they create, and to go-worrying about what happens to other people . . . it can be such a negative, downward spiral."

> Lately Harrison has been involved with his wife's work on behalf of the Romanian Angel Appeal, a charity organised to relieve the plight of orphans in Romania, which has raised £1 million following a six-week campaign in the Daily Mail. As long see as 107? Haccoon was the long ago as 1971 Harrison was the first star to recognise the fundraising potential of rock music when he staged two concerts at Madison Square Gardens to aid the victims of famine and war in Bangladesh. Harrison reports that the most recent certified accounts show \$14 million (£7 million) donated to Unicef from the project. The live album of the concerts has since been deleted, but Harrison has been busy reediting the recordings for transfer to CD and expects to see it back in the shops soon.

Between us on the desk is a copy of a new biography of Harrison, called The Quiet One, by Alan Clayson. It is wrapped in a plain white cover. Harrison has not read it. "This Italian guy called Red Ronnie just gave it to me," he says picking it up gingerly. "I don't knows about me is what he's read in the papers or heard in interviews. He doesn't know me. There was another one last year. God knows why these people bother, to make some money I suppose. Because it's not important to history to have a stranger's ver-



Harrison: "I'd tour again if it wasn't such a big deal"

sion of what my life's supposed to be. There have been far too many Beatles books and it's depressing when you read a load of nasty things; and even if you read about good things, it doesn't serve any purpose. I expect I'll just leave it lying around the house and then my wife can read about all the extra-marital affairs I'm supposed to have had, and all the drugs I'm supposed to have taken."

Volume Three hy Traveling Wilburys is released on Warner Bros (WX 384)

BRIEFING Who pulls the strings?

PUPPETRY is to be the subject of a new enquiry set up and funded by the Gulbenkian Foundation. It will examine the art, training and reimbursement of puppeteers in Britain and Ireland, from those working Punch and Judy in seaside booths to the highpowered operators pulling the strings on The Muppers and Spitting Image. According to the Gulbenkian Foundation. British and Irish puppeteers are "looking enviously towards Europe where their protession is honoured and rewarded". The writer and pro-ducer Jocelya Stevenson will lead the enquiry, which is inviting evidence from the profession and beyond (Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, 98 Portland place, London WJ)

Stepping out

ALL kinds of unexpected cultural happenings are possible in the opening up of the Soviet Union. Last month, Siberia was host to the second Asian Music Festival, a gathering which revealed a number of potentially fascinating trends in central Asian rock. Shamanism and Ghengis Khan have, it appears, both returned to the agenda as suitable subjects for a new democratic age of popular music. First sight of this renaissance of the steppes will be available at the Purcell Room on the South Bank tonight and tomorrow, when Saynho Nam-chilak will be performing her unsettling blend of free improvisation and Mongolian vocal tech-niques as a part of the Voice Over

Last chance . . . RICH late-Romantic harmonies and a penetrating post-Freudian exploration of the Faustian strug-gle between good and evil together make Busoni's Doctor Faust one of the most remarkable operas of the 20th century. Alan Opie (as Faust) and Graham Clark (as Mephistopheles) are both in superb form in this tale of the doctor of science who sells his soul to the Devil in exchange for knowledge. David Pountney's production for the ENO (071-836 3161), which can be seen tonight and on Thursday, is riotously inventive. The opera is conducted by the Busoni scholar who has completed the score: Antony Beaumont.

Taking change

Matt Wolf on what happens to plays

when they transfer across the Atlantic

looked like a personification of technicolour amid a grey world. Secure in the look of the character. Smith could set about the role confident that, to New Yorkers, she communicated in shorthand what Peter Shaffer's play had writ large: this woman is a strong life force. The result. paradoxically, was to make more real for Broadway what in London often seemed like a camp charade.

An earlier example was Me and My Girl, which successfully transferred to Broadway in August 1986, despite being a dated 1930s musical about the class system which received an unglamorous production in London But again. transatlantic alchemy, buttressed by money, had a transforming effect. What in London might be charitably described as a grandiose end-of-pier entertainment played in New York with all the panache that a budget of millions can buy. On home turf, Robert Lindsay was as engaging as he could be, given the rather impoverished nobility of his surroundings. In New York, he looked ready to high-kick his way through the walls of the Marriott Marquis Theatre.

The scenario is not always so happy. Few New York evenings in recent years were as dispiriting as the Broadway bow of Wild Honey in December 1986, which should by rights, have been a foolproof success. It reunited for America

McKellen and Christopher Mora-han – who had made Michael Frayn's rewrite of Anton Chekhov such a National Theatre revelation. But someone had clearly decided that New Yorkers would not accept the complex tone of the

work - a piece pitched at that precise midpoint between mirth and tragedy — as performed on the South Bank. The result was a bizarrely vulgar romp that seemed to situate Ray Cooney-style high jinks in Russia. When the play closed after 28 performances, its creative team was quick to blame the critics, never acknowledging the more pressing fact that audiences can tell when they are an object of condescension.

The comparisons are as intriguing made the other way. Last March, one could admire integrity of Steven Pimlott's National Theatre production of Stephen Sondheim's Sunday in the Park with George even as one lamented the absence of that ingredient — passion — so essential to its Broadway success. The current American import, Other People's Money, seems even firmsier in the West End than it did off-Broadway last January. Not only does Jerry Sterner's play now sound positively ancient in its pseudo-Ivan Boesky expressions of venality, but its cast, headed by Martin Shaw and Maria Aitken, could not seem more remote from

the material at hand. By contrast, a far better American play on a similar topic -David Mamet's Glengarri Glen Ross - received a near-definitive staging in its world premiere production at the National in 1983. As directed by Bill Bryden. the British ensemble acted Mamet's scheming Chicagoans with a psychological verisimilitude that went way beyond proper accents. Imagine one's surprise encountering the same play on Broadway the following spring. only to discover an emotional inauthenticity - a refusal to be abrasive - in the American company that never once beset its

British counterparts.

Too polite by half

THE Isside Story special on BBC 1 (Friday), "November Days", was apt to giggle nervously at recent history, in this case the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. For 130 minutes Marcel Ophols rambled around Europe with a camera crew locating the first successful climbers of the wall and wondering what had happened to them on the other side. Along the way he conjured up old film clips, quoted Lewis Carroll and allowed Marlene Dietrich to sing "September Song over newsreel-footage of Erich Honecker, the former East

Gorbachev. The result was a 20th-century European melody in which nothing much happened very slowly. because Ophuls' editing had all the discipline and clarity of a sponge. One climber had only to mention a vague liking for John Wayne for the screen to fill with old Hollywood westerns, and an impressionist, over-long but some-times evocative collage finally disintegrated through inertia.

One of the oldest problems

besetting movie programmes on television, as against theatre or book shows, has always been the clip and location factor. Whereas programme-makers are now allowed. For such programmes as 01. to rubbish rotten plays on the pavement outside theatres on first nights even before members of the cast have had time to remove their makeup, a film industry still steeped in old Hollywood lore is much more chary. Why should producers furnish free movie clips, or allow-television crews onto their expensive locations, if the result is to be a hostile piecesuggesting that the finished film is likely to be well worth avoiding?

Barry Norman, grappling with this problem for BBC I over the last decade, has reduced criticism to a fine facial art: the quiver of an

apparently neutral plot synopsis. tell viewers all they need to know about whether or not to hasten to their nearest cinema. But a programme with a more ambitious brief, such as Moving Pictures (BBC 2 Saturday), is apparently unable to risk a piece to camera by a critic simply telling us, as many Americans do, that certain movies are just terrible. As I once discovered to my cost, when hosting a BBC 2 Film Night. Wardour Street still withdraws clips at the drop of an insult, and a film apt to look a little barren.

Not surprisingly, therefore, Moving Pictures is not getting any better at grabbing opportunities: last week's London Film Festival premiere of Texasville would have been the natural peg for a long hard look at Peter Bogdanovich and what seems to have gone wrong with a once-golden career. But fleeting references to a "difficult" private life and the inaccurate opening statement that he was once America's leading film critic (which would have come as news to Pauline Kael or Andrew Sarris). Set all too quickly the tone for an uncritical trailer for the new film - one which even had to fall back on chos from its source. The Last Picture Show, despite the fact that this was being shown in its entirety a few minutes later.

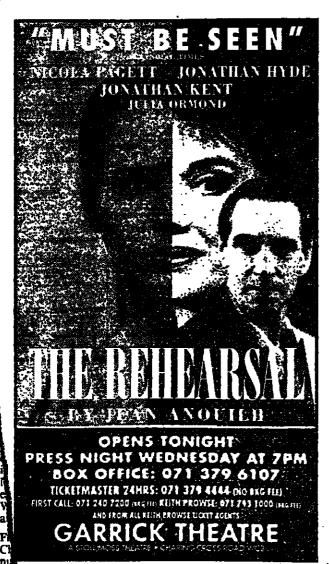
The pseudery of such location film reports was, however, won-derfully mocked by an old inter-view in which Bogdanovich at his most pretentious asked John Ford how he had managed to shoot some especially seminal sequence for one of his westerns. There was a pause while Ford removed the cigar from his mouth and stared bleakly at his questioner. "With a camera;" he then replied.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

大学 ののなり



Me and My Girl: Robert Lindsay and Emma Thompson in London







BRITISH LIMBLESS



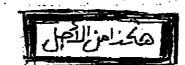
Benjamin West, P.R.A Portrait of Ceneral Robert Manckton, Cina 1764, Oil on canvas. 941/2×681/2 in Estimate: [1,000,000-1,500,000

1 HIS triumplant portrait won great critical acclaim for Benjamin West at the Society of Artists in 1764-11 depicts General Robert Monchton who, as Wolfe's Second-in-Command, played an important part at the taking of Quebec in 1759.

The General's commanding pose is based on the Apollo Belvedere and reflects the influence of Reynolds, while another of his military victories, the capture of Fort Royal in Martinique is shown in the background. This major historical work is included in the sale of Important British Pictures at Christics, King Street on Friday, 16 November at 11.00 a.m.

For further information on this and sales in the next week, please telephone Christic's 24 hour Acction Information Service on (071) 839 9060. :-

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LONDON FILM FESTIVAL All marines of tims - good bac and uply - are available the wase for centerd Godard sins, thore is Nouvalle Visque (today) to Detel Jaman lancers. The Genter (Fin) Some big attractions - Henry and June Civano de

Beigerac — are aireadly sold out but it is worth frying to: returns (); why not plunge int

Date in Control South South South Raucous and wide in the Upper Carde manh boid and bizante sometimes dealening sometimes reaudite rock musical Proceedily Denman Sireer W1 (07) 867-1181 Underground Proceedily Circus Mon

THE SHAPE OF THE TABLE David

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(909) Mess Saigon (postal boungs only) Preside Hoval Drury Lane (071 836 à108) — The Mouserrap St. Marins 5 (071 836 à1463) — The Pharmom of the Opera (postal bouwings only) Her Malesh 5 (071 839 2244) — Reaum to the Forceden Plenet Compingo (071 379 5294) — Reaum to the Forceden Plenet Compingo (071 379 5294) — Reaum to the Forceden Plenet Compingo (071 379 5294) — Reaum to the Forceden Plenet Compingo (071 379 5294) — Saintey Valentine.

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Forume (071 836 2238) — The Woman in Black.

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GAM.

A. A. A.

dopr 6 chsply argued armost etaglac waw of communist state collapsing into

♦ YOUNG GUNS II - SLAZE OF

Sequel to the 1987 edic. Odeone Mezzanne (071 930 6111) West Ene (071 930 5252/7615) Watteleys (071 792

THEATRE Dancing Attendance

Bush

THE subject of Lucy Gannon's shrewd new play is rootlessness. Ironically, the 60-year-old Slancy (Barry Foster) is more than halfrooted to whatever corner of the room his wheelchair takes him. Paralysed down his right side by a stroke, he has been forced to vicid control of the printing business he built up from nothing and sits at home, his occupation gone, chafing at the genteel banality of his

social services caret. Few actors can seethe more convincingly than Foster, stonyfaced under his pepper-and-salt thatch, who projects the edgy tension of a man whose emotional needle wobbles between resignation and rage. He vents his anger on the dainty assumptions of Mrs Wilson, the carer whom we never see Foster's mimicry makes one long to see her in the flesh, but the author's decision to keep her off stage is artistically right. Mrs Wilson's shortcomings may be maddening but at least she seems rooted in her diurnal round.

Slaney discharges her and engages Reg (David Beames), out of work, out of a family and dangerously blanking out his memones of being part of one. His children live with his divorced

THEATRE

The Colony Comes

a Cropper

Battersea Arts Centre

PLACING women's experience

firmly centre-stage. Monstrous

Regiment has carved out a sturdy

reputation over the last 15 years

thanks to a series of lively,

inventive and thought-provoking

productions. But this latest work

is a bizarre, two-course feast with

ingredients of questionable qual-

ity, only made palatable by the

visual flare and charisma with

The first part is an old pickled

fish of a comedy, penned by Mariyaux in 1750, and given a

fresh zing by Gillian Hanna's

bright new translation. Marooned

on an island bristling with decid-

edly phallic outcrops of rock, the

queenly Arthenice (Lynne Verrall)

forms an unlikely alliance with

Madame Sorbin (Nora Connolly)

- a sharp nutmeg-grater of a

woman - and together they cam-

Nona Shepphard's neat but

knockabout production heavily

sends up comic convention, as

bicketing pairs of daintily pranc-

ing lovebirds struggle towards

CONCERTS

LP/Rattle

Festival Hall

WHAT is wrong with a bit of

Brahms? It fills concert halls, does

not tax our hard-working or-

chestras unduly and sends audi-

ences home feeling as they might

after enjoying a large supper in a

favourite restaurant. No pleasant

surprises, but then, no nasty ones

In the last fortnight, however,

London has heard not a bit of

Brahms, but a blitz. The Vienna

Philharmonic brought a plush

Second Symphony, Simon Rat-

tle - who presents such imagi-

native programmes in Birming-

ham - decided to give the

Festival Hall all four Brahms

symphonies in a week. Simulta-

neously, the Leipzig Gewandhaus

Orchestra did the same at the

entered a new age of adventure.

but this is the kind of unco-

ordinated, dreary programming

There was a rumour that we had

paign for women's rights.

which it is served up.

together into a pink blob. forever bawling. Reg is the sort of worker Slancy fondly imagines he always took an interest in. But Gannon also suggests that Slaney himself. would have become this kind of human flotsam if born a generation later.

The third member of the cast is Slaney's daughter Zita (Cherith Mellor), too admiring of her father's handsome shoulders and a pushover for Reg. As he edges his way into the house. Slaney is shoved into the bedroom, visible through plastic panels at the far end of Annie Smart's set.

Relegation to the back room at least spares him the sight of his living room wallpaper, patterned with plate-sized pink roses on a background of apricol yoghurt.

The room is horribly empty of any relic of a delightful past and Staney's divorced wife is no more than a blur in the play. Here Gannon is too obviously signalling the resemblance between her past and present victim. To what extent each has contributed to his empty future she leaves her audience to decide.

But in Stuart Burge's ably paced production she makes plain the opinion of a merciless market economy when Zita. face crumpled in the shock of rejected love. talks of the Filipino servants hired by her father's firm. Theirs is another uprooted, drifting under-

matrimonial harmony, and never

quite get there. The dastardly, and

terrified, men trick the women

and disappear off to a bogus war.

Robyn Archer 250 years later, the

women are still waiting for the

men to return. The island now

bristles with decidedly phallic

nalm trees Madame Sorbin has

become Mrs Swingbin and

Arthenice is rechristened Lady

Arty-Nicey. This is Hi-de-Hi

meets Lord of the Flies, or is it

Carry On Abroad meets The

Angela Clerkin, who in part one

brimmed with so much delightful

sparkle as Sorbin's coquettish

daughter, now plays a limp.

lesbian Prospero-style figure,

conjuring up a boat in which to

sail away. The other women draw

up a mating roster to ensure the

survival of the species, while the

The island becomes a strained

metaphor for womanhood, for

isolation, for England, and such a

weight of allusion proves too heavy for so slight a structure.

Instead of sugaring the pill of feminism, which Monstrous Regi-

ment does so well, it has produced

a placebo which, while high on

style and fun, seems un-

characteristically low on integrity.

that takes London back to the

Music administrators may sim-

with London's conservative

ply shrug and say: "What can you

audiences?" They will point to an

gramme last week, a bold choice of

Berg, Scriabin and Debussy di-

rected by Vladimir Ashkenazy

that was barely noticed by the

public. But if the hall manage-

ments pulled their act together

more convincingly the public

might be better induced into fresh

Still, let Brahms be enjoyed

while he reigns supreme. Men-

delssohn was Queen Victoria's

favourite composer, but Brahms

better epitomises the Victorian

age: infinitely industrious, in-

ventive, desperately conscious of

public position and duty, yet

occasionally letting slip a mask

that conceals a craving for all

manner of passionate, even erotic

delights. The most admirable feature of Rattle's Brahms inter-

pretations with the London Phil-

harmonic was the vigour with

which that mask was tugged away.

the Third and Fourth Symphonics

Neanderthal 1950s.

MICHAEL WRIGHT

brutish men scheme and plot.

In part two, written and set by



Running on empty: Barry Foster as the rootless, angry Slaney

class: bright-eyed, dancing attendance, no more than idly noticed by those who underpay them. They stand as a vivid metaphor for those who are losing out in life. Lucy Gannon's concern for the

victimised, and the original angles of her viewpoint on their plight. make her a playwright to be cherished.

JEREMY KINGSTON

ROCK Del Amitri

WHEN so much of modern rock is either dance floor-adjusted or iangly whimsy, what a thrill to come across a band able to work fresh magic from an earlier, more soulful design.

Hammersmith Odeon

Dei Amitri started seven years ago as one of those arty Glasgwegian bands travelling in the wake of the Smiths. Somewhere along the line it went to America, and members grew out their hair and applied a little rock in roll grease to their Scotpop roots. The result was an estimable album, Waking Hours, that hoisted the group into the Top 10 last February.

However, even that attractively crafted recording is not a patch on a live performance that brimmed with striking, concise melodies. swept along by an old-fashioned. push-and-pull rhythmic undertow and delivered with just the right modicum of unabashed showmanship.

Guitarisi lain Harvie plainly modelled his tone and playing style on the late Paul Kossoff, the outstandingly inventive guitarist with Free, Indeed, he even bore

contrapuntal detail, which bogs

down many conductors, merely

gift. He drew from the orchestra

some extremely rhythmic and

powerful playing Indeed, the

London Philharmonic's violins

displayed a metallic brilliance that

seemed entirely new. Where the

performances faltered was in the

more contemplative moments:

these needed greater mystery and

repose than the ever-probing Rat-

Also at the Festival Hail last

week were two violin veterans

who, on opposite sides of the

world, have exerted huge in-

fluences on fiddle-playing. Igor

Oistrakh was the soloist with the

unrefined, but lively Royal Flan-

ders Philharmonic under Günter

Neuhold. He played Brahms's

Violin Concerto (what else?) with

thin, the style abrupt and staccato

for much of the time. His intona-

tion had its questionable mo-

ments, but that was forgiven for

remarkable austerity the tone

tle allowed.

Donle's

something of a physical resemblance to Kossoff as he used his entire forearm to work a fierce vibrato or chopped out clean power chords with a mighty, upwards flourish.

At centre-stage Justin Currie, chief songwriter, vocalist and bass player, a man gifted with a perfect rock star mouth and jawline, projected a cheerfully obstreperous personality as he introduced numbers, including several new titles, in the often unfathomable

accent of Europe's City of Culture. The sound was mixed at a level that invited rather than forced the ear to listen and there was a gorgeous, relaxed swing to numbers like "Kiss This Thing Goodbye" and "Stone Cold Sober". At its rockiest, with "Scared to Live", Del Amitri made incursions into Bryan Adams's territory, but this was balanced by the acoustic. folky string to its bow emphasised on the biggest hits "Nothing Ever

Happens" and "Spit in the Rain". Laddish high spirits got the better of Del Amitri during an amateurish display of pub-rock bravado, when comedian Vic Reeves joined the group for a chaotic version of Free's "Ride on Pony". But until then this was the performance of a world-class act in the making.

DAVID SINCLAIR

sounded far more turbulent, rugthose passages where he suddenly blossomed into a beguiling sweetged and charged with feeling than ness, as in the first movement That great Brahmsian mesh of

Then, on Saturday, Isaac Stern presented the first of his "70th zhdav C Festival Hall. In this all-Schubert programme. Stern's performance of the Duo in A with the pianist Emanuel Ax seemed to bode til his control was erratic to say the least, his umbre weakly projected. But when the cellist Yo-Yo Ma (who had previously played the

"Arpeggione" Sonata nobly) joined them for the Piano Trio in E flat, there was suddenly artistry of a high order. The players' rapport was excellent; the right instruments dominated at the right time; there was flexibility and great character in the playing; and some tremendously surging crescendos that gave this dark, Beethovenish work a heady, melodramatic atmosphere. Best of all. the performance exuded the warmth of friends making music together - and that is what Stern's

marvellous career epitomises. RICHARD MORRISON

CINEMA GUIDE

NEW RELEASES

♦ FLATLINERS (15) Kieler Sutherland Julia Roberts and Kevin Bacon as medic

Sympatretic Consistency (07: 352 5096) Odeons: Cannon Chelses (07: 352 5096) Odeons: Kensingson (07: 802 85*41 Swiss Cottagli (0425 914 098) West End (07: 830 5252)

THE MAD MONKEY (18). Shange doings in Paris, with Jett Goldhum as an American screenwriter and Miranda Richardeon as his ondoled agent. Ponderous psychologica

screenwhite and Mirginda Horizotopia psychologi his cropored algori. Porciorous psychologi thritie procied or, the occasional unsertain surprise Director Fernanco Trueba Cannons Totismism Court Road (071-536 6148) Pariton Streat (071-530 0831)

MAN ESCAPED (U). Heartening revival of Ropert Breason's austiers competing revival of Ropert Breason's austiers competing thin instrumentation in 1957 — based on me experiences of a French Resistance worker impressing (071 837 8402)

♦ MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG) Shave Warten

as an incomplite comme! (#8ced under the wing of a stiff-necked FBI adem (Rick Morans). Overstreiched comisty which nove

John School Committee of the Committee o

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15) Jane

L'ATALANTE (PG) Jean Vigo's entraining French classic from 1934 — a fyncal quas-surresi rate of newlywedds Range (071 837 8402)

◆ BAD INFLUENCE (18) Sheet and suspenseful phychological thritist charting the tonuries of a young professional (James Spaper) bettlemosed on a psychopain (Rob)

Lower Director Curtis Hartsen Cannon Person Street (071 930 0631)

DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15):

Action-packed but reentlessly saly salvessly assert original Open Mezzanine (071 930 5111)

♠ BETSY'S WEDDING (15) Alan Alda's

BETSY'S WEDDING(13) Alan Aloc sunteren ou engaging comedy about pre-marrage turnol
Carnons Chelses (071-352-5096) Pankon
Street (071-930-0631) Obsens, kenangtion
(071-072-564-)5 Mezzamire (071-730
(071-752-3003/3324)

(071-752-3003/3324)

THE FRESHMAN (PG) Ourky uneven
 The Greather with Marion Brando as

social of The Gootstrer with Marton Brancio as the mobater who times a New York him student (Neatmen Brodenoth as a centerly-boy Vinger-dector Angree Bergmen Odeon Leidester Square (07) 930 6111)

☐ BAJAZET Recine in the harem Terence Riggly's notable vizier an earthy compast to the amprous scrupies.

handsomely staged Aimeda Aimeda Street N1 (07) 359 4404) Underground Highbury and Islangton Mon-Sat 8pm. mai Sal 4pm

CI BOOKENDS Disappointingly ampty tale of two literary pipes. Michael Hordern and Dirisgale Landern Int. 10 hind some content Apollo Shartesbury Avenue W1 (071 437 2633) Underground Pocadilly Mon-Fri Rom, Sai 8 30cm mat Sai 5pm Running time 2hrs 5mms.

stands up for decency against a frantic Clare Homen and other Demons in a strongly

Cast production:
National (Diviser) South Bank, SE 1 (071
925-252) Underground/87 Waterloo To
Wee 7 15pm that wed 2pm Running
Inne 3hrs 30mms in reperiory

☐ ETTA JENKS Maranda Pichardson as

Life (114 Jenus) warang morgangon as the soder presence of American point strong pay by gated new writer Martigine Meyel Royar Court Stoare Square StV1 (071-730 1745/2554) underground Stoare Squa Mon-Sai 8pm mai Sai 4pm

#21 PIVE GUTS NAMED MODE!
#21 PIVE GUTS NAMED MODE!
#22 PIVE GUTS NAMED MODE!
#23 PI and a whole for more Termic
Theatre Royal Gent, Rethies Square £15
((8): 534 (3):10) Linderground Stratford Mod
\$34 (6): Manning Line 1th 45mins Ends
November 24

El GASPING: John Gordon Sincles and Jen Carle in Ben Etion's greenest cornedy Ratine over the too but lots or laughs. Theatre Royal Haymarker SW1 (071 930 8800) Underground Procadily Mon Thurs, 8pm, Fn. Sat. 8.30pm, mat. Sat., 5pm. Running time. Zhis 30mmts.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER. Felicity Kendal

INTO THE WOODS Sondherm's with

min of larviales gimme then Grimm in the histingit lurins stockly thereafter Program, Crasho Cross Road WC2 (071 24) 9661; Underground Totherson Court Road Mon-Sat 7 30pm mats Trurs Sat, 2 30pm Running time 2ths 50mms

☐ KEAN Derek Jacob in splendid form

THE AGE OF VAN GÖGH. Over 100

works are leafured in this major exhibits organised by the Reksmuseum Vincent

van Goott Amsterdam - not only by the

vari cogni Americani — not ont of vin master hamset but crawings waterchin and ois by 40 of ms Dutch contemporan between 1890 and 1895 A coup for Glasgow as European Crity of Cultura Burras Collection Polick Country Park. Glasgow ((141 649 7151) 10am-spm

TO A tracally brief title for playwright Jim Cartwright is latest work which opers tonight to relaunch the Young Vic Best under for his preoprehalty, successful Road Cartwright the time offers a portrait of the bull dentete of a temporal and his wife With Sue Johnson and John McArdia

identify problem Oto vic Waterloo Roed SE1 (071 928 7616) Umderground/BR Waterloo Mon-Fn.

Runnino time 2his 15mms

Benworth in Smon Gray's thought king olay about family betrayals sville Stranc WC2 (071 836 9987)

Ungerground Channo Cross Mon-Fri. 7 45pm

FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE:

THE CRUCIBLE Tom W#mson

Campion > source. Zeesand emisr Janet Frame Metro (071-437 (1757) Renow (071-637

CURRENT

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol 🜒 on release across the country.

 GHOST (12): Jerry Zucher's
Supernatural thribe Buzarre, incoherent, but
abcorbing while if tasts
Berbican Centre (07) 638 8891) Camden Particulary (071 267 7034) Cannors Bates Smeet (071 935 9772) Fulnam Road (071 370 2636) Empire (071 467 9999) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324)

♦ GOODFELLAS (18) Martin Scoreese s Baudase, ebic losowing a New Your youghtur a A concern provide it would something by the supporting players Joe Pesci, and Robert De Nino Cennign Fullharm Road (071 370 2636) Curaon West End (071 439 4805) Screen the Green (071 226 3520) Whasleys (071

♦ THE HANDMAID'S TALE [18]: Margaret Anwood's novel about a vulue society plaqued by intensity their acted but unduly cord. With Natisens Puchardson. Righert cirector Volker Schlondorff Oceans Haymenter (071 839 7697) Kensingson (071 602 6644/5)

4 HARDWARE (18) Prunderoush new director Richard Stanley Carmons Haymanuer (071 839 1527) Outdoor Street (071 636 0310) Princa Charles (071 437 8181)

▲ HEART CONDITION (15), Bob Hoskin as a racel cop who gets a heart tra from his own worst enemy (Denzel Vischington) Bouncy action-comedy Carnion Panton Street (D*1 930 0631) Opeons Kentengrom (D*1 602 6644/5) Swiss Cortage (D*1 722 5805)

KID (18) The plot was no prizes to discharge - 3 toner comes pack to knivin to evenge nis family's osath - though Inst-time director John Mark Robinson keeps head up With C. Thomas Howell Prince Charles (071 437 8181)

KORCZAK (PG) Andrzei Warda's Sobering straightforward biography of Poteh doctor Janusz konczek with mekrepined his orphanages by Jewish chabren in the teeth of the Warsaw gherto Camden Pasze (071 485 2443) Curzon Phoenix (071 240 9661)

LOVE AT LARGE (15) Alan Rudolph's selective fleet rooted private eve spoot with from Berenger as a rumbled detective sent on the trait of an errant lover wind seems to bu ion Be two separate lives Cannon Oxtorio Street (071 636 0310) Quadri Mazzanine (071 930 6111)

♦ MEMPHIS BELLE (12) David Pustnam's hickonal expansion of the war documentary about a US nomber crew's

THEATRE GUIDE

current theatre in London

word myng op neturns CV with nith plange a unknown herritory - the extraordinary Japanese him Circus Boys (Weds) or Alien Fong s Dameng Bull (Thurst? Nasional Rim Theatre (071 928 3232), until Nov 25 Underground Covern Garden Mon Fn 8pm Sat 8 30pm mats Wed 3pm Set 5pm Running time 2trs 15mms THE REHEARSAL Ian McDormid's Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

House full, returns only Garriox Channg Cross Road WC2 (07 t 379 6107) Underground Lecester Square Mon-Sat 7 45pm mats Tues 3pm Set. 4pm Running time 2hts 30mass Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices THE ROCKY HORROR SHOWS

7 30pm Sei 8om mats Wed 2 30pm Sei 3pm Running nine 2hrs 45mins Ends November 24 [] THE KINGDOM OF DESIRE Contemporary Legend from 1 Tawan give tour performances of a Chinese version of Machetin wind costume strange instruments Masonal Theatre (Lymanon) South Bank SE 1 (071 928 2252) Underground/BR Waterloo Weet, 7pm Thurs Sat, 7 30pm

D LOVE LETTERS Elame Strick and George Peppram take over the duly of reading a viterime of lemans in A.R. Gurney s play wyngham's Channo Chass Read WC2 (17): 867 118). Underground Levester Source Mon-Set 8om mars Wed 3pm. Set 4pm Running time 2ns Ends Saturday

MONDAY AFTER THE MIRACLE Higggard Net in William Gloson is emplionable grouping sedual to his Mirace Worker is showing how the deal and blind Helen Keller learns shout sex New Ena Thearra New Ena NWG (07) 79x 0022) Undergound Hampstead Tue-Sul Spin, mai Sei Spin, Unat November 18 () THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP. Social

Game meladrame ranging between the fancially furning and the feebs, transic with feebs are strong or serviced Ambassadors west Street WC2 (071-COTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY Paul

Rogers Mana Arthen Manin Shaw 35 boss. Igniver and shadk in entertaining Wall Street lakeway draws excellent at times 3696) Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fri 7.30pm Set Som mats Wed 3om Sal.

II OUT OF ORDER Donald Sinder buffs ggi wilkams gamos in latest flay Cooney larce over-puried under developed Snamesbury Shattesbury Avenue WC2 (071 379 5389) Underground Holborn Mo Born Sat 8 Jülom mats Wao 2 300m Sat 5.30pm Running inne 2his 15mins FRIVATE LIVES Keith Barter Josh Collens and Serie Crows in Coward 5 come Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071 836 6404)

TODAY/SEVENTS

Young Vic. The Cut, London SE 1 (071-928) 6363), 7pm DOCTOR FAUST David Pountney's rich cuspration of line familiar litems seales on the Eugensports or action determined of Suson's opera. Final two performances are this

London Cáksaum St Martin s Lane London WC2 (071 836 3161) 7pm CAROL KIDO AND HER TRIO This undoubledly one of Britain's leading latents in the jazz.

world as her latest album. The Alight We Call II A Day suggests Tonight she plays with her new into, which includes Dave Newton on

ISAAC STERN, YO-YO MA, EMANUEL AX. In the second of three performances by this gattering the culminating in Stem's 70th birmody concert foreign's Brainns. programme combines the Sonata in E million for case and plane the Sonata in D million.

SLENCY FROM A
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TO WEEKS ONLY

ART GALLERIES

ANGN BALLERY, 11 MOROSSIN St. SW1 071 235 Stat. 1000 PANLE MOROCCO and other

CINEMAS

Festival Helt South Benk London SE i (071 926:dk(0), 7 30pm

Queen Elizabeth Hall South Bank

WORD-WATCHING 4aswers from page 24

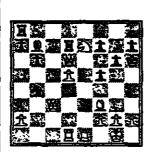
SCAVENGER'S DAUGHTER (a) Scavenger is a corruption of Skevington, Sir (a) Scavenger is a corruption of Skevington. Sir William Skevington was lieutenant of the Tower during the reign of Henry VIII. He invented this unlosely machine which compressed the body of a prisoner, squeezing his head and chest down to his thights and expressing blood from his orifices. It seems malikely that he was a very nice man. GUNNER'S DAUGHTER

(a) To kiss the guiner's daughter was bloody namical jocularity for being spreadengled around the breech of a cannon aboard one of H M ships preparatory to being flogged. GLIMMERMAN

(c) During the last war the gas pressure in Dublip was reduced to a glimmer for much of the day (it could not, of course, be turned off completely). It was forbidden to cook on the glimmer, and a prying official was employed to enter the homes of suspected infringers of this regulation, and feel their cooking pots.

MANCANDO (c) to instruction to the musician to let the music lade 2023. Also manegate. Italian.

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Today's position is from the game White — Kosten Black — Berg, Naestved 1988. The Black lung has been forced into a dangerous position. Can you see how White finishes it off? Solution in tomorrow a Times. Solution to competition position (November 3rd). 1 Rd8

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET COLLECTION 9 071 856 3161 or 071 NO 5288 or 14 cml 071 240 7200 7244/7 8891 071 379 4444 EMBLESH MATIONAL GPERA TOOL 7 50 68 FAUST Wel 7 50 FEMILIONIE 8 GERDA: GLAND SCHECTE NOTAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1000/1911 Paul Hambyn terstminster Week Mot as master for Public Blooking APLENT WELLS 07: 278 8916 Fine Cab 24hrs 7 Gurs 240 7200 Thurs Fri 6 Sal at 7 30pm SURAYA HELAL & THEATRES

ADELLIE OT 1 800 TO 11 OC OTT TO 3 100 IO OT TO 3 IO OT TO 3

AMMASSADORS 672 636 6121/7
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Even 8pm Mats Thurs 3 584 4
"A TIDAL WAVE OF FILM
YOU WOULD BE MAD YOU
MISS IT* D. MAD THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP TIGHOUGHOUT F Times by Charles Ludlens Daviced by Maria Alflans

APOLLO 07: 457 2665 CC 579 4444 & 071 795 1000 CC fibig feet 07: 240 7200 Mon-Fri & Sal 6 & 8-30 DINSDALE MICHAEL LANDEN "THE EWELLINE PERFORMANCES"S TROOP BOOKENDS A COMEDY BY

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"So be and Stock..." The Times

ORVIER AWARDS 1990
RETURN TO THE

FORBIDDEN PLANET

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Banding Washed Rosses. BOURSE OF 1800 SB45 CC 071 580 5862 No pert Tocospit Nor 15 - 15 Evgs 8 00 pm SHIRLEY MACLAINE in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Eves 8 Mats Thu J. Sat 6
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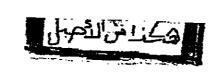
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BBC 1

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6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.50 Daytime UK. Alan Titchmersh and Judi Spiers in Brimingham and Adrian Mills in Manchester introduce the

day's offerings oay s orenings
News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainwave. Quiz game show
hosted by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of
the Day. Ruth Mott with cookery ideas
9.30 People Today. Adrian Mills and Debi Jones present the real fives magazine with a phone-in for viewers' questions tackled by Ronke Phillips. Plus Leila Aitken on flower

arranging
10.00 News, regional news and weather
10.05 Children's BBC introduced by
Simon Parkin begins with Playdays
10.25 Plagu. A new arrimated adventure senes about a clumey penguin 10.35 People Today includes a phonein kitchen call

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on law and order 11.45 Before Noon. Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers have today's winner of the Brainwave competition
12.00 News, regional news and weather
12.05 After Noon: Antiques Roadshow
Gerns introduced by Hugh Soully

12.20 Scene Today. Alan Tilchmersh and Judi Spiers present more entertainment from Pebble Mili 12.55 Regional news and weather

8.15 Westminster. The latest news from

8.55 The story of David and Saul 9.15

9.40 Mathe investigations 10.00 The story of *The Monkeys and the Moon* 10.18 Music for dencing 10.40 Series on the Christian faith 11.00 Using a compass 11.22 A science drama for the man 11.22 A science of the children of the control of the man 11.22 A science of the control of the man 11.22 A science of the control of

young 11.35 How to make a solid fuel rocket 11.55 Britain's volcanic

landscapes 12.15 The story of medicine 12.35 The first of three

programmes about the law 1.00 Bridges and how they are constructed 1.20 Pigeon Street 1.40 Can modern

1.20 Pigeon Street 1.40 can modern farming methods be improved?
2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Songs of Praise for Remembrance (r). (Ceefax) 2.55 Behind the Screen. Phillip Schofield talks to Fione Adam about his new series, Schofield's Europe

3.00 News and weather followed by The Home Front: Streets in the Sky. Third in the series about housing sees

the second world war (r). (Ceelax)
3.45 A Day in the Life of an airline pilot.
With Captain Steve Turner from
Stansted Airport (r) 3.50 News,

regional news and weather

4.00 Call My Bluff. Robert Robinson

Patrick Nuttgens examining the difficulties of re-housing people after

presides over the witty word game with regular team captains Frank Muir and Arthur Marshall. The other

combetants are Angels Gordon, Andrew Sachs, Eve Matheson and

Simon Williams (*)
4.30 Behind the Headlines. Jane Corbin and her guests discuss the morality of

seeking a military solution to the

situation in the Gulf 5.00 Holiday Outings. David Jessel and his family explore Venice and Lido de

8.30 Daytime on Two: Waste dispose

8.00 News

Parliament

BBC 2

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather

1.30 Neighbours, (Ceetax) 1.50 Going for Gold, Henry Kelly introduces the multi-national quiz in which

contestants compete for a safari in 2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man goes in search of a stolen statue. Starring Lee Majors 3.00 Hudson and Halls.

Opportunity Knocks winner Mark Rattray joins the two cooks in the kitchen to see how to make jamb curry 3.25 Head of the Class. Comedy series set in an American high school

an American right scroots
3.50 Fireman Sam narrated by John
Alderton (f) 4.00 A Beer Behind. Songs
and poems with Bill Wallis and
Lindsey Coulson 4.10 The New Yogi
Bear Show. Cartoon (f) 4.25 Happy
Earnillos Now series heard on the Families, New series based on the books by Alien Ahlberg 4.35

Thundercats 5.00 Newsround with Roger Finn and Juliet Morris 5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax) JUNES MOUTS 3-JUD BIMB PRINT, (UBSTAN 5-35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5-40 Inside Ulater 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Russ Abbot, Bella

5.05 Film: Shockproof (1949, b/w) starring Cornel Wilde and Patricia

affair with one of his perplees

6.25 DEF il begins with Dance Energy.

sisters who run a beauty salon

Douglas Sirk

The result of the control of the con exampleshess and showly detectors on the doorstep and there is a report on yesterday's national car seat check. At more than 40 sites throughout Britain trading standards officers and

Knight. Well-made and acted film not about a perole officer whose love

hreatens to destroy him. Directed by

Lively magazine programme focusing on the UK dance scene 7.05 New

Attitude, American cornecty about two

Daphne Harriet and her son Lloyd (7.30pm)

7.30 Open Space: Wishing You Were

access slot to complain of

CHOICE: Members of the British

black community take over the public

discrimination over visits by relatives and friends from the Caribbean.

people refused entry to Britain and with the treatment of citizens from the

white Commonwealth. Last year one in 40 Jamaicans was turned away, one

are backed by case histories. Lloyd, a Jameican, came to Britain to be

reunited with his mother Harriet for the

that he intended to work here. The charges are eloquently presented but the Home Office says the increase in refusal rates has nothing to with race and merely reflects the judgment of

immigration officers on who is and who is not a genuine visitor. (Ceefax).

first time in nearly 30 years. The immigration officer said he had not

brought enough clothes, proving

They contrast the number of black

in 5,000 Canadians. The statistic

inspected child car seats after claims that most minist be ns that most might be unsafe 8.00 Telly Addicts. Two more families are tested on their knowledge of television

Automobile Association engineers

8.30 Keeping Up Appearances. Comedy from the Last of the Summer Wine stable with Patricia Routledge in fine form as a prissy middle aged woman with detusions of grandeur. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama: Mr Major's Medicine. What will be the medium-term effect of ERM entry on jobs and wages in Britain? Employment secretary Michael Howard and his Labour shadow Tony Blair give their views on what faces Britain's workers. With reports from companies in Burnley, Mansfield and County Durham

10.10 Mancuso FBI. Hard-bitten government agent Mancuso suspects foreign revolutionanes when an attempt is made on the life of a Middle Eastern orince. But he is shocked

Eastern prince. But he is snocked when the threat seems to be closer to home than he expected.

10.55 Shirley MacLaine. The Variety Club pays tribute to Hollywood all-rounder Shirley MacLaine — actress, singer, dancer and novelist.

11.20 Help Your Child with Reading. The least in the spries.

last in the series 11.40 Advice Shop. The consumer guide to welfare services tooks at the resettlement of servicemen into civilian life (r)

breathless style had the great virtue which could not have come to him on the spur of the moment. At times his discourse is too heavily scripted and the words clog up the images, it is difficult to digest a phrase such as: "There is a school of iconography

motor boozers" and compares a marina to a superior caravan park. (Ceefax) 8.30 Nature. Triona Holden reports on the difficulties being faced by the United States and the Soviet Union in their attempts to reduce their formidable

Introduced by Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) 9.00 Film: Annie's Coming Out (1984). A moving Australian film, based on fact, about the efforts of a therapist (Angela Punch McGregor) determine rescue the life of a young cerebral palsy victim. Annie (Tina Artiondis) is 13 years old and so severely handicapped that she has been condemned to spend the rest of her life in a mental hospital as a vegetable But Jessica is convinced that Annie has hidden intelligence. Directed by Git

Brealey. (Cestax)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

RTE 1

5.40 News with Frong Armstrong.

8.00 Abroad in Britain: House Ahoy!

CHOICE: Jonathan Meades dons
his gangster outfit (double-breasted sui
and dark glasses) and does a
hatchet job on the yachting folk of the razine for the yearling row of the Solent. Meadles was an admirer of another portly gunt, the late ian Naim, and host of the recent Naim retrospective. But while Naim's of spontaneity, Meades goes for elaborately worked-out phrases

based in nautical utility." He is most effective pouring scorn on people and institutions he dislikes, in this case the efficient of the sailing fraternity. Here the invective is at its richest, as when he talks about "creeps with

nuclear and chemical arsenals.

magazine
11,55 Weather
12,00 Behind the Headines, See 4.30.
Ends at 12,35am

S4C Searts: 8,00em The Art Cf Landscepe 8,30 Cf Dely 9,25 Yspolen 12,00 Shoctel 12,10 Polsof Y Cwm 12,30 Newyddion 12,40 Sol Methyddion 8,10 Heno 8,40 Polsof Y Cwm 7,00 Dnes 7,30 Sgono 8,30 Newyddion 8,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9,30 Nighton 3,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9,30 Nighton 8,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9,30 Nighton 9,55 Y Byd Ar Bedwer 9,50 Y Byd Ar Bed

Starts: 12.00 Officcol 12.30pm Herrly's People 1.00 News 1.45 Dales Smith's Cookery Course 2.05 Poor Men's Orange 3.00 "Live" At Three 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Snep 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angeles 8.01 Sn-One 7.00 Know Your Scort 7.30 The Pure Drop 8.00 Wish Me Luck 9.00 News 9.30 Twin Peaks 10.20 Questions And

Starts: 2.30pm Bospo 3.00 The Den 6.05 Jo-Mari 6.30 Home And Away 7.00 Nuncht 7.08 Curse 7.30 Cornetion Street 8.00 News followed by American Footbell 8.00 The Golden Gilts 9.30 News followed by Film: The Start 11.00 Shady Tales 11.10 News 11.35 Close

Answers 11.20 News 11.30 Close

NETWORK 2

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Alisteir Divell hosts the musical quiz game 9.55 Thames News

and weather 10.00 The Time, The Place. Mike Scott introduces a special edition of the topical discussion show that links up live with the citizens of Moscow to talk shout events that have taken place behind the Iron Curtain 10.40 This Morning. Family-orientated

magazine show presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Madeley 12.05 Rosie and Jim. Educational fun for the very young 12.25 Home and Away. Australian soap about a couple and their toster children 12.55 Tharnes News and weether

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Vegamer

1.20 Tharnes Help. Jackie Spreckley and
John Murray preview the week's editions
of Tharnes Help which will be about
pensioners' benefits 1.50 A Country
Practice. Australian soap

2.20 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Prism.

A murder case with a difference. A police officer is faced with the death of a businessman at the hands of one of his wife's five personalities

2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor presents the fest-talking quiz for quick-

presents the fast-tailing quazitor quicktriniking couples
3.15 News headlines 3.20 Tharmes News
headlines 3.25 Families. Bi-continental
soap featuring families in Australia
and the north of England
3.55 Bugs Bunny and Friends (r) 4.20
The Socty Show with Matthew Corbett
4.45 Count Duckufa. Cartoon series 5.10 Who's the Boss? American sitcom

5.55 Thames Help with details of the DHSS's retirement pension forecast

service 6.00 Home And Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Gordon Burns with another round of the brain and brawn competition. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. The Rovers



Charlotte Coleman, "Anne Bancroft (8.00pm)

8.00 Freddie And Max. CHOICE: Any list of the ten best stroms would have to include The Likely Lads and Porridge, both written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais. Such a track record prompts commendation of their latest effort, although the opening episode of Freddie and Mex was not ready in time for preview. On the face of it, this is an unlikely Clement-La Frenais subject. Both The Likely Lads and Porndge, as well as their cornedy drama Auf Wiedersehen, Pet, featured working-class communities with male heroes. Much of the humour stemmed from lower ranks truculence. In Freddie and Max the leading characters are female and the setting is

decidedly higher up the social scale. The situation is of two different people brought together by coincidence. Max (Anne Bancroft) is a faded Hollywood actress who makes an untikely attiance with Freddie (Charlotte Coleman), a young woman with a tailed love affair and a cripping overdraft 8.30 World In Action. An investigation into the 1988 Piper Alpha disaster in

which 167 people died 9.00 Film: Original Sin (1989). Powerful made for television melodrama starring Chariton Heston, Ann Jillian. Sharon and John Richards are shocked and upset when their only child is snatched, but events lead Sharon to discover that her father-in-law is not all that he seems and could be involved in her son's kidnapping Directed by Ron Satiof. Concludes after the news 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather
10.40 Film: Original Sin continued
11.30 Seconds Out. Tony Francis presents

another levely boxing bill, this week from Norwich Lads' Club 12.25am Sportsworld Extra. Includes highlights of the final of the Diet Pepsi Indoor Challenge from London's

Indoor Challenge from Discours
Wembley Arena
1.25 Film: They Came To Rob Las
Vegas (1959) stamng Gary Lockwood,
Jack Palance, Lee J. Cobb and Sike Sommer. A Las Vegas casino dealer dreams of the "perfect crime" in which he and his cohorts would hijack a security truck in the Nevada desert. A film that parades itself as pure escapism and does not disappoint. Directed by Antonio Isa

4.00 American College Football.
Arkensas play Texas
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman.
Ends at 5.00

argues that the events of November

last year have not eradicated the old

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Film of the natural world accompanied by relaxing music. 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Broken Silence. This second in the Spanish-made documentary series on animal behaviour focuses on animals

at birth (r) 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational fun for

pre-school children

2.00 Film: Front Page Story (1953, b/w)
starring Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth Allen
and Derek Fan. A day in the life of a
Fleet Street newspaper editor, in the course of which he is torn between several big stories while his marriage gradually deteriorates. A vivid and intriguing drama which benefits from a script that conveys both pathos and humour and stalwart acting. Directed by Jay Lewis

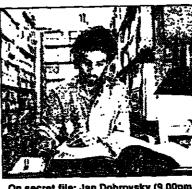
3.50 Musical Lantern. Cartoon 4.00 Virtage. In part eight of his series tracing the history of wine Hugh Johnson focuses on port and the wines of Madeira (r)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One, Fast-moving quiz presented by William G. Stewart 5.00 The Late Late Show. The topical and lively music and chat show from Dublin hosted by Gay Burne

6.00 Roseanne. Roseanne and husband Dan continue their wise-cracking way through the trials and tribulations of lite. Dan's school reunion puts a strain on his relationship with Roseanne (r) 6.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross. The guests are actor and director Dennis Hopper and, with a song, Bobby

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. True-to-lite Liverpudlian

soap. (Teletext) 8.00 My Two Dads. American sitcom with a story that makes Doogle Howser sound believable -- about a girl and the two men who agree to raise her because either could be her tather



On secret file: Jan Dobrovsky (9.00pm)

9.00 And The Walls Came Tumbling Down: Changing the Guard.

• CHOICE: Continuing the series of personal reports from eastern Europe, Jan Dobrovsky, journalist and former underground activist, argues that Czechoslovakia's democratic state is under threat from remnants of the secret police, the StB. Set up after the communists came to power in 1948, the StB became one of the most repressive secret police organisations in eastern Europe. With his father a signatory of Charter 77, Dorbrovsky himself came under surveillance and his activities were put on secret file. He

BSB GALAXY

7.00am Teeringe Mutanti Hero Turties 7.30 Mot.8 8.30 Payabout 8.45 Mm Peoperpor 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wife of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10 One False Move 11.00 Le Triveta ** 90.31 Moter The Enterpressand Sho

12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30pm The Boot and the Beautiful 1.00 Corrigin and Womack 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Residess 3.25 Smbed Jul 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Popperpot 4.00 Corriging Playabout 3.45 Mrs Popperpot

4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teenage Muta Hero Turtles 5.00 Mrs # 8.00 31 Wast

The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Are You Being Served? 7.30 One False Move 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Growing

guard and he reports the claim that former StB officers are being used by the Soviet KGB to undermine the democratic system. He accuses the government of being less than zealous in putting members of the StB on trial and suggests that the country's new, neutral, police force is already being infiltrated. (Teletext) 10.00 Film: Zorba the Greek (1964, b/w) starring Anthony Quinn, Alen Betes, Lila Kedrova and Irene Papas An Englishman who comes to Crete to reopen a lignite mine left to him by his father finds himself converted to the ways and attitudes of Zorba, a man who is a mixture of the Falstaffian and Bacchanalian. Adapted from Nikos Kazantakis's novel, this has been untainly dubbed as the "film that launched the package tour". The plot tends to meander and the

melodrama can become excessive, but the film is both touching and memorable. Quinn was Oscarnominated for his performance, and Kedrova won one for hers. The score by Mikis Theodorakis became a huge international hit. Directed by Michael Cacoyannis 12,40am Psychoanalysis after Freud. The concluding programme in a trilogy concerning French psychoanalyst and philosopher Jacques Lacan. It is

taken from an interview he gave on French television in which he discussed his "return to Freud" and why he believed the practice of psychoanalysis has relevance for all human subjects. (With English subtitles)
1.40 Fortunate and Jacinta. The

concluding episode of the Spanish drama (r). Ends at 2.40

rachi ace

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerdens For All 2.20-2.50 Short Story Theetre: Who Wants to be a Hero? 5.10-5.40 Europeen Angle News 1.25em Sledge Harmest 2.00
The Fugility 3.00 The ITV Chart Show
4 00.500 60 Minutes

BORDER As London except: 1.25pm-3.15 Film: The Bounty Hunter 5.10-5.40 Home And Awey 6.00 Lookeround Mondey 6.30-7.00 Take The High Road 11.50 Wolf 12.25em Film: Dr Jehyd and Seter Hyde 2.15 The Twilight Zone 2.45 Chemphinactions 3.15 Books By My Bedside 3.40 Pop Profile (Phil Collins) 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man And Her

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Telkebout 2.20-3.15 Donahue 5.10-5.40 Ark On The Move 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.30 Preon-er: Cell Block H 12.30em Film: An Innocent Woman 2.25 Wresting 3.25 Entertainment UK 4.25-5.00 Central Jobinder 90

GRANADA As Condon except; 1.20pm-1.50 An invite-tion To Remainder (Flora Robson) 2.20 bon To Remember (Flore Robson) 2.20 Tellebout 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Humay For Today USA 6.80-7.00 Granuda Tonight 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.25eer Piles Dr. Jahyll and Sleter Hyde 2.45 The Tweepri Zone 2.45 CrisenAttac-tons 3.15 Books By My Bedsids 3.40 Phil Collins 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man And Her

HTV WALES

I SW
As London except: 1.20pm Talkabout 1.50
The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 régimey To
reaven 3.25-3.55 répre And Away 6.105.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00
Looking Back With Kenneth MacLeod 11.30
The Equalizer 12.30am Film: Dr Jelyll and
Saster Hyde 2.20 The Twileght Zone 2.50
Canamytéracions 3.20 Books By My Stadside 3.50 Pap Profile 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man
And Her

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerden-ing Time 2.20-2.50 Action 5.10-5.40 Home And Away 6.00 Coast To Coast 8.30-7.00

Country Ways 11.30 The Equation 12.30 em Comics, the 9th Art 1.00 Sportsword Extra 2.00 Marphy's Law 2.55 Filtr. Powder Keg 4.35-5.00 The Biozzard Cl Ashih's TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20cm-3.15 Files:

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm Gardening Time 1.50-2.50 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 HTV News 6.36-7.00 What's On 12.30am Pok Of The Week 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 Film: Odette* 4.05 Posh Foods & New Trousers 4.20 50 Years On* 4.50-5.00 Jobilinder As Limiton scope: 1,20th-3.15 Faist Broken Melody 5,10-5.40 Home and Away 6,30-7.00 Blockbusters 11,30 Books By My Bedside 11,55 Allerd Hitchcook Presents 12,25am Faitt: Or Jakyli and Seiser Hyde (Raight Bates, Martine Baswick) 2,15 The Twitight Zone 2,45 Cinembissations 3,15 Books By My Bedside 3,45 Pop Profile 4,00-5.00 The Hd Man And Her

ULSTER An NTV West except: 6.00pm Wales At Six 6.30-7.00 Primerime As London except: 1.20pm Sons And Daughters 1.50-3.15 Film: Recoil 5.10-5.40 Home And Awey 6.00 Ser. Tonght 6.30-7.00 Ask Annel 11.25 Ser. Symbols 12.25em Film: Dr Jellyll and Sieter Hyde 2.15 The Twinght Zone 2.45 CnemAfractions 3.15 Books by My Bedede 3.45 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Best.

5.00am International Business Report 5.30
Those Were the Days 6.00 The DJ Kat Show
8.45 Penel Pot Pourn 10.00 Hare's Lucy
10.30 The Young Occtors 11.00 Sky by Day
12.00 The Confessors 12.30pm Sale of
the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Tutes 2.45 Lowing 3.15 Three's
Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Star
Trek 6.00 Sale of the Century 6.30 Femily
Ties 7.00 Love at First Signt 7.30 ALF 8.00
Bodyline Man-series 10.00 Love at First
Sight 10.30 The Secret Video Show 11.00
Star Trek 12.00 Pages from Skytexi

News on the hour.
5.00em International Business Report
5.30 Those Were the Days 6.00 International Business Report 3.30 Those Were
the Days 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 Interna-tional Business Report 11.30 Frank
Bough This Week 1.30 Fin MSC Today 2.30
Partiament Live 3.15 Partigment Live
4.00 International Business Bound 4.00 Business Bound 4.00 International Business Bound 4.00 Business

2.00pm Tarks the Otter (1979) 4.00 Johnny and the Wicked Giant (1951) Annihated adventure
6.00 (Begally Yours (1968): A juror sets
out to prove that the gri accused of murder
on his assigned that is impocent
8.00 Who's That Girl (1967). Starring

Micloria S. Murder (1982): A young woman (Debra Winger) tracks down her former boyinerd's laker 11.45 Real Gentus (1985): Smart kid Val Klimer is enrolled in a science course 1.45am A Sense of Freedom: Bropc about Glasgow gangster Jimmy Boyle 4.00 Hawkis (1985): Black corredy staring Tenethy Datton as a terminally-E lewyer. Ends 5.30

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics

9.00 Trax 11.00 European Powerfitting Chempionships 12.00 Eurobics 12.30pm The World Games 1.30 Documen-tery: The Whitbread Round The World Yacht Race 2.30 ATP Tennis 4.30 Football 6.30 European News 7.00 The Corpo-rate Chattenge Cycle Tomber 9.00 Boxing 10.00 August 10.00 Football 10.00 August 10.00 August 10.00 Football 10.00 August 10.00

Eurosport News 11.30 A Day at the Be SCREENSPORT

7,00am Powersports 8.00 Tehpin Bowling 9.00 Nethonal Horse Show 10.30 American Protessional Bouring 12.00 way Classics 2.00 wond shooter Clesses 2.00pm "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 3.00 Per Jonsson's Speedway Year 4.45 Hippodrome 5.16 Ten-pri Bowing 6.15 Tenpri Bowing 7.30 Live Landon Masters Snooker 9.00 French Rugby League 10.30 Motor Sport Out-board 11.00 GM Latus Euro Senes Sesson Bowen 13.00 Sunset in Guster Despension

wenty-four hours of rock and poo

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Wok with Yan 10.55 Coffee Break 11. Wok with Yan 10.55 Cortice Breek 11.00 Home Shop Litestyle 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Rephael 12.50pm what's Cooking? 1.00 The Great American Geneeanows 2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Retenty's Rules 3.30 h's Your Litestyle 3.40 Video Visits 4.05 The Great American Gernestows 5.20 Tea Break 5:30 WKRP in Cincinnet: 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel 8:00 JSTV 10:00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel 12:00 Setellite Jukebox

BSB MOVIES 2.05pm The Movie Show
2.35 Bluebeard's Eignah Wife (1938, b/w): An impoversited anatocral mani-

SI Matthew
8.00 My Demon Lover (1987). Scott
Valestime stars as a men who, when sexually arquised, turns into a monster
10.00 Prince of Dertiness (1987): A
priest (Donald Pleasance) leads an attempt
to stop Satan escaping from a lealung
canneling.

canneter
12.00 Unman, Wittering and Zigo
(1971) A teacher discovers that his prede-cessor was murdeted by the pupits
1.50am Backstage (1955) Art Amer-can singer trivels to Australia to make her mark as an actress Ends 3.35

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gery King 8.30
Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbest 12.45 Gery Davies 3.00 Steve
Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Jako Bazmbles 7.30 Mark Gooder's Evening
Session 9.00 in Concert Classic. The Stranglers, recorded at the Reading Festival in August
1967 10.00 Nickly Compiled 12.00-2.00am Bob Herns

Francis CLAU retriscions CLU CINTURS MISHT 7.50 News 7.58 24 PRUIS, News SUMMANY and Francis News 7.30 The Science of Sound 8.00 News 8.00 Words of Faith 8.15 Health Matters 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Fewers of the British Press 9.15 They Made Our World 9.25 Book Choice 9.30 Francis News Live 9.35 Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershev's World of Makis 10.07 Immortal Dearbonds 10.30 The Virtage Chart Show 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.09 Ne Back, to Square One 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.01 24 Hours, Nows Summary and Francast News 1.30 Andy (kershevir's World of Mauer 1.45 Persones view 2.00 News, Cuttook 2.30 Off the Shelf Caten 22.2.45 They Made Our World 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 in My Life Lennon Remembers 0.4.00 News 4.00 News 4 Megams 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Personal View 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the Enrish Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.08 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdeek 4.30 The World Today 4.45 News and Press Review in German

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

BSB NOW

8.00em The Day Today 8.15 High
Street 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9.15 The Jane Walace Snow
10.00 Mad about Anamels 10.30 Aerobicee
11.00 Frost on Sunday 11.50 First Edibon 12.00 The Day Today 12.15pm European Busness Today 12.45 VIP 1.00
Gardener's World 1.30 You Can Do it 1.45
Parenting 2.00 The Hallars 2.30 The
Jane Walace Snow 3.15 Plat du Jour 3.30
Self-a-Vision 4.00 The VIP Show 4.45
Driving with Mile Smith 5.15 Parenting 5.30
World Alive 6.00 High Sheet 6.30 Gardener's World 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You
Can Do it 8.00 Take Six Cooks 8.30
Animals of Africa 9.00 Selma Scott, The
Power Gene 9.45 Now Listen 10.00
Africa Caravers of Gold 11.00 Left, Right Paris 9.30 Designing Women 10.00 Growne Paris 9.30 Designing Women 10.00 La Tirvata 10.30 Up Yer News! 10.45 Combat 11.45 The Move Show 12.15am The Histopening 1.45 Up Yer News! 2.00 The Buris and Allen Show 2.30 Homeroom 3.00 Young and Restless Africa. Caravans of Gold 11,00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45am VIP **BSB SPORT** 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Snooker: Hong Kong 555 World Sense Challenge 3.30 Rugby League Australian Tour **BSB POWER**

7.00am Music for twenty-one hours

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News dire Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Nielsen
(Overture, Helios: Swedish
RSO under Ess-Peldia
Salonen); Bax (Norming Song:
London Philhemmonic
Orchestra under Bryden
Thornson); Cowell (Hymn and
Fuguing Tune No 10:
Academy of St Martin-In-theFields under Neville Martiner)
7.30 News

7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Tcheikovsky (October, Tchaikovsky (October, November and December, The Seasons: Lydia Artymiw, ouno); Prokofiev (Autumns Op 8: LSO under Vladimir Ashkehazy); Shostakovich (Three Violin Duos: Itzhak Periman and Pinchas Zukarman, violan, Samue Sanders, piano); Weill (Threepeeny Opera Suita: London Sinfonietta under David Atherton) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

Composers or the week.
Aaron Copland. Ceremonial
Fantare (Philip Jones Brass
Ensemble under Howard
Snell): Music for a Great City
(LSO under Aaron Copland);
Twelve Poems of Emily
Duchrison (Adele Addison, Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson (Adele Addison soprano, Aaron Copland, pieno) 9,35 Russian Rolf Cali: A sequença of music by the composers which feature in Tcheikovsky, the ira Gershwin/Kurt Weili

song, rangang from Dimitri Bortinyansky to Shostakovich 12.00 Elgar (Symphony No 2 in E fall. BBC PO under Edward 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St. John's, Smith Square, London, Robert Levin, plano; Monteverd Chor under John Eliot Gerdiner perform Schubert (Nachtgesang im Walde, D 913); Brahms (Three

Wakta, D 913); Brahms (Three Songs, Op 42; Four Songs for women's voices, Op 17; Four Cuarter, Op 92)

2.00 Third Opinion from Newcastla with Christopher Cook (r)

2.46 EBC Weish Symphony Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth periodrims Biss (introduction and Allegro); Shostakowch (Penno Concerto No 2 in F, Op 102); Bissa (Metamorphic Varietions)

4.00 Roman Jablosski The cellist, with the plantst Krystyna with the plantst Krystyna Borucinska, performs Beethoven (Sonals in D. Op 102 No 2); Andrzej Krzenowski

(Renet V, for solo cello): Schumenn (Fantasiestücke, Op 73) (r)

CHAIR DAR

4-1-1-20



César Franck (4.45/11.30pm) French organists play organ music by César Franck on instruments in the Cavallé-Cell tradition. Choral No 1 in E (André Marchal, St Eustache, Paris); Prélude, Fugue et Vanation (Marie-Claire Alain, St Eustache) St François de Seles, Lyon); Cantabile; Pièce hérolique (Pierre Cochereau, Notre

Dame de Paris)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian Wright
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: American film director Paul Schrader talks to David McGallivory about his forthcoming film The Comfort of Strangers
7.30 EBU Concert from

Copenhagen: Live from the Radio Concert Hall. Denish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Leif Sogenstram performs Sibelius (Symphony No 4); 8.10 Out of Denmark. Jane Stevin reade from Lefters of Africa by leak Dinesen, the concernment Denesis author. pen name of Danish author Karen Bioren, author of *Out of*

Almos (r)

9.45 Songs for the Stage: Some of
William Babell's arrangements,
set for harpschord, of
Handel's operatic snas. Babell
(First Set); Handel (Suite in E
minor); Babell (Scoand Set).
Played by Robert Woolley on
the 1612 harpschord by
Joennes Buckers from the

Joannes Ruckers from the Royal Collection (r) 10.30 Mixing It: Another mixture of music, presented by Robert Sandall and Mark Russell. Includes an interview with American composer Michael

American composer Michael
Torke, whose work is
influenced by pop rausic

11.30 Composers of the Week:
César Franck (Le Chasseur
meudit, Roses et papitons: Le
Mariege des roses; Pisno
Quintel in F.minot (r)

12.30-12.35am News

1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
(except in Scotland)

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The Weak on 4 8.43 Rome is
Three Cities: Loretta
Napoleoni explores her native
Rome with the help of the

As London except: 1.30pm-2.50 Film: Man Profit Tanger 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Calcall 11.30 Prisaner: Cell Block H 12.25em Firm: Banacok — Detour To Nowhere (George

Banacek — Detour To Nowhere (George Peppard, Christine Balloto) 2.15 The Proze-winners 2.45 Trens World Sport 3.50 Music Box 4.45-5.00 Jobsinder

YORKSHIRE

Rome with the help of the BBC sound archives (a) 8.57 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: Melvyn Bragg is joined by guest presenter Mark Lawson. The guests are John Mortimer, Pete Davies, Michael Oobbs and Heather Couper (s)
News; Money Bos: Vincent Purpolery and Lawse Bottling. 10.00 Ň

Duggleby and Louise Botting take listeners calls on the risks of share ownership (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Heathcliffe in New York, by Anne Leston.

Reed by Semenths Bond

10.45 Daily Service from

10.45 Certiffe Church, Carriff St German's Church, Cardiff

(s)

11.00 News; Down Your Way:
Comedian Michael Bentine
visits his childhood home of
Folkstone (r)

11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon
Rae. In a special edition, Ruth
McCabe and lan McEltimney read works by Irish poets, such as Louis MacNeice a Patrick Kavanagh, requested by listeners. The guest is Paul

Durcan News; You and Yours with John Howard 12 00 N John Howard
12-25pm Counterpoint: General
knowledge music competition
chared by Ned Shemin (s)
12-55 Weather
1.00 The World at One with James 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: includes an interview with Menone Thomson, vice-charman of CND; and an item on the deal-blind 3.00 News; Journey's End:
R.C. Sherriff's classic story of
itie in the bonches in the first
world war. With Mertin Jarvis
as Captern Stanhope (r)
4.30 Kalerdoscope: Harnet Giber In
the bor First of the weet's makes her pick of the week's new books, including China Nakayama's Behind the Waterfall, and Eamonn

McGreth's The Chamel House, authors Melcolm Bradbury and

Rose Tremain discuss whether creative writing can be taught; and there is an interview with actor lan Richardson, star of next week's new BBC drama House of Cards (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.50 Meether 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 The News Outz: Barry Took
hosts the last in the present
series of the topical quz. With
Alan Coren and Rory Bremner 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 The Food Programme (r) 7.45 The Monday Play: Offerent

> CHOICE: Chilling drame about a father's attempts to discover what has become of his son, reported fulled in a clambing accident white on aid work in Indonesia. His hunt for the truth is told in parallel with the son's own stary and there is a nicely sustained

is a nicely sustained atmosphere of fear and menace heightened by background music that keeps the nerve ends jengling. Mike Welker's pointeal thrities stars Norman Jones and David Bannerman as father and son. The music is by Mis Soteriou, who is also in the cast (s) 9.15 Kaledoscope (LW only) (foradicast at 4.30pm) (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Rioger White (LW only) (s) 9.59 Weather (LW only) (s) 9.59 Weather (LW only) (s) 9.59 Weather (Ershaw (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Who Was Changed and Who Was Dead, by Barbera Connyrs. Read in eight parts by Barbera Flyrin (6)

11.00 Largely Watters: John Walters tends his wit and wisdom to stones from around the

country. This week, he tackles the subject of singing (r) 11.30 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except: 9,15-10,00pm The Lord Mayor's Barquet: Peler Hobday describes the scene in the Guildhall, London, as the new Lord Mayor, Alderman Michael Granem, proposes the toest to Her Majesty's ministers. The prime minister replies with a speech on the country's position in international affairs

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1088kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW-648kHz/453m, Jazz FM-102.2. LBC; 1152kHz/251m, FM-97.3. Capite: 1598kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; Melody FM-104.9.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

Parament Live 3.15 Parament Live
4.00 International Business Report 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live al Five 6.30
Newsine 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview
10.30 Newsine 11.30 NBC News 12.30am
Newsine 13.30 MBC News 2.30 The FBI
3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The FBI

SKY MOVIES 6.05em Showcese, incligit 7.40 Enter-tariment Toright 10.00 Cindy Elier (1985), An updated version of Cinderalla 11.00 The Longest Day (1962). An ac-count of the allied invesion of Normandy

EUROSPORT

RADIO 2

FM Stereo, 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Shuart 7.30 Derek Jamieson 9.30 Kase Boyle 11.00 Jamieson 9.30 Kase Boyle 11.00 Jamies y enth Wogan 1 .05pm David 11.00 Jamies for the Memory 7.30 Alex Deli with Dence Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Bend Era 8.30 Big Band Sopral 9.00 Hemolysis United to with 6 Memory 8.00 Jamieson 9.30 Fm. Band Sopral 9.00 Fm. Band Sop Big Band Special 9,00 Humphray Lyttetton with The Best of Jazz 10,00 Ken Bruce 12,05am Jazz Parade 12,30 Just A Nimutel 1,00-4,00 Bill Rennetts with Night Ride

by Celas Dale 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Business, and 12.00 News, Sport 12.30pm The Leading Edge: John Howard sales to Sir Peter Incom, the metropolites police commissioner (6 of 10) 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 3 2.00 Sport 2.50 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcast at 10.25am) 2.30 World Service, and 3.00 Sport 4.55 Five Aside 7.20 A Village by the Sea A tempart adaptation of Anta Desar's novel 7.35 Stray Shots: A love story by Miles Walter 8.05 Thursdrowth 8.30 The News from Service 9.00 PM. Incommission of Anta Desar's novel 7.35 Stray Shots: A love story by Miles Walter 8.05 Thursdrowth 8.30 The News from Service 9.00 PM. The News from Screech 8,00 Jame Eyre: A five-part dramatisation of Charlotte Bio 9.30 The Mo., incl 10.00. 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05am Spor

WORLD SERVICE
All times in GMT 5.00em Morgeninagazin 5.35
News in German; Headlines in English and
French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Week
Allicard 6.00 Newodesk 6.30 Londres Mestin 7.00 News 7.08 24 Hours, News Summary and

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Number of bedraums | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

SUNALLIANCE Your date of hinth PO 22 CC

Gorbachev and Yeltsin meet to give reform last chance

From Mary Delevsky and Nick Worrall in Moscow

arch political opponent, Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Rusian Federation, set aside their differences for three hours in the Kremlin yesterday to discuss urgent questions of political and economic reforms.

A brief official statement afterwards said that the two had discussed the transition to a market economy and also a new union treaty. They were then joined by the Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, and the Russian prime minister, Ivan Silavev.

The Soviet Union's two most powerful politicians are deeply divided over the nature and pace of change. The Kremlin meeting will raise hopes that progress is

Six held after raid on flats

Continued from page 1

food, Mr Leonard Tyksinski, aged 64. said: "I looked out of the window and saw police turning back passers-by. Another police car arrived and more police got out. Then a police recovery lorry parked right across the road to block it. Later I saw a mustard coloured car loaded onto the lorry. Police tied tape from a lamp post to a tree to stop people getting into the road."

Town planner Martin Durkin, aged 35, of Hanover Road, said the police said there had been quite a large find. He said: "They had a quantity of explosive substance, arms and ammunition and had arrested a couple of suspects." Mr Durkin added that police, who had been observing lock up garages, had spotted two men acting suspiciously who, when chal-lenged, had run away.

An anti-terrorist source described the find as significant.It followed the recent discovery by anti-terrorist detectives of two safe houses in Sudbury, north-west London, after an intensive search for IRA safe houses. Detectives found false documents and traces of explosives. Yesterday's operation will be viewed as a breakthrough for the police in their efforts to end an IRA mainland bombing campaign which has been running for 27 months and in which more than a dozen people have been killed. Police suspect have been on the mainland since the current terror campaing began in 1988, involving half a dozen or more IRA operatives.

PRESIDENT Gorbachev and his now possible to solve the nation's crippling economic problems and, end its political uncertainties.

Yesterday's meeting came after a period of icy silence between the two leaders, broken on the November 7 parade in Red Square when, to the surprise of most observers, they appeared together on the Lenin mausoleum and walked across the square shoulder to shoulder.

They fell out last month over the choice of an economic reform plan. After expectations that he would choose a bold, radical course for change, President Gorbachev selected a compromise programme which Mr Yeltsin compared to trying to mate "a hedgehog and a snake". He accused President Gorbachev of half-hearted over thereforms.

There had already been tension

over Mr Yeltsin's plans for the Russian federation to control its own vast reserves of gold, gas and oil and other resources, while reserving the right to reject the Kremlin's legislation. Mr Yeltsin denounced President Gorbachev's compromise as an attempt to preserve the "hated administrative-bureaucratic system".

Their meeting comes after renewed calls last week for a Gorbachev-Yeltsin coalition as the last hope of keeping the Soviet Union together.

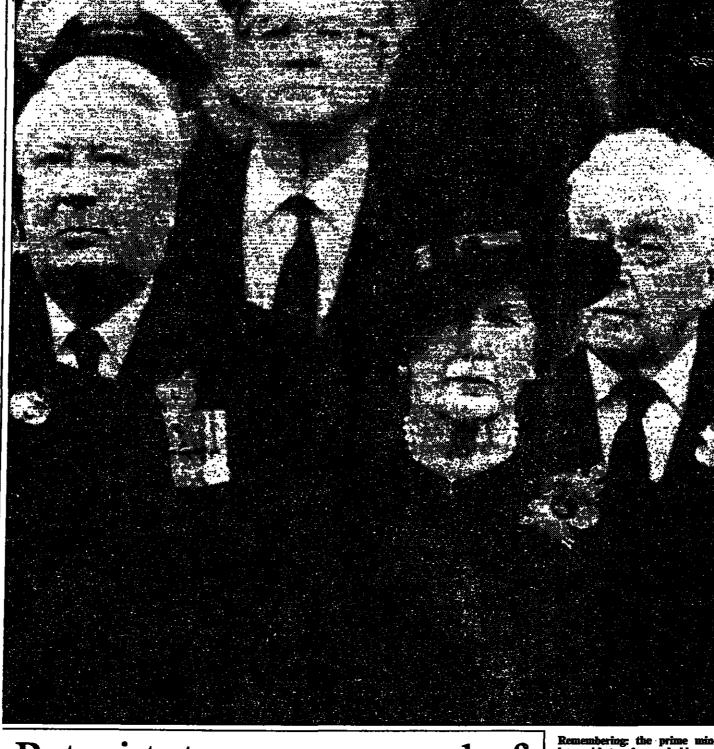
The men, frequently described as the Soviet Union's natural leaders, have been at odds since Mr Yeltsin was removed from the post of Moscow city Communist party leader three years ago. The occasional much-televised hand-shake since Mr Yeltsin gained elected office, first as a deputy of the Supreme Soviet, then as president of the Russian Federation, has held out the prospect of reconciliation, but a fragile coalition on economic reform finally broke down three weeks ago.

On October 16, three days before Mr Gorbachev presented the final version of his economic reform plans to the Supreme Soviet, Mr Yeltsin rose from his sickbed to make an unscheduled address to the Russian parliament. In it, he condemned the "general guidelines" for the transition

to a market economy as yet another example of half-hearied reform which was doomed to fail. He declined, however, to burn entirely his bridges with President Gorbachev and set out his options, including a possible coalition.

Throughout the fracas, how-ever, there were signs that the might be only temporary.

Moscow rations, page 9



Botanists turn over a new leaf

THE world's top botanists are meeting today at Kew Gardens to begin a huge labour: the preparation of a catalogue of all 250,000 plant species known to man.

Looking over their shoulders will be the father of scientific botany, Carolus Linnaeus, the Swedish professor who in the 18th century produced the first classification of the plant kingdom, at a time when only 8,000 plants had been discovered. The scientists at Kew are taking a chance by calling their new computerised catalogue by the same name as Linnaeus's great work, Species Plantarum.

Ghillean Prance, the director of

Kew Gardens, was confident that it could be done, and indeed must be done if the plants of the world, proliferating like weeds in a suburban back garden, are to be brought once more under the botanist's thumb.

new plants are found, and the botanical cataloguers will not be happy until every one is dried, Leading article, page 13 pressed, classified, named and

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard SCAVENGER'S DAUGHTER

GUNNER'S DAUGHTER

c. A sports-loving young lady

a. The breech of a gun

GLIMMERMAN

MANCANDO

b. OK, mate!

b. A rather pasty disease

a. An imadequate employee b. A small marsupial bat c. A petty official

Answers on page 27, column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-

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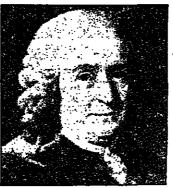
National motorways. West Country

East Anglis

a. A compressor b. An extractor

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR listed. Most of the information already exists, but it is scattered

around the world. Professor Prance said: "Many botanical institutions have thought there was a need for this, and 45 of them, including all the biggest, will be at the meeting." Yesterday the leading seven botanical gardens were meeting at Kew to make the final prepara-



Linnaeus: the pioneer of scientific classification

tions. One thing on their minds was the need for a snappier subtitle for the project, to put the idea into layman's language. They are

open to bright suggestions. The first stage, expected to last three to five years, will be producing a definitive checklist of names. There are about 250,000 plant species, but a million names. The longer second stage will be to produce detailed descriptions of each plant, and to collect the whole catalogue together as a computer database, which may be available eventually on a laser disc for all who need to know. As Gren Lucas, deputy director

of Kew, has pointed out, even common plants may be confused. Ever since man was civilised he has been using onions, garlies and leeks. There are over 1,000 names for them, yet we've never got round to finding out whether we're talking about the same Today 75 botanists who know

their onions will make a start at putting that right.

ister with two former holders of the position, Edward Heath (left) and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, at her shoulder during yesterday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. Mrs Thatcher laid a wreath on behalf of the govern-ment, followed by Neil Kinnock, for the Labour party.

For many of the large crowd,

the most emotional moment came when the old soldiers filed past in tribute to their comrades who fell in two world wars (William Cash writes). The Queen laid the first wreath after

At the end of the silence, a gun was fired from Horse Guards Parade and the Last Post was sounded by hugiers of the Royal Marines. The Duke of Edinburgh laid the second wreath, followed by the Duke of Kent and representatives of other members of the royal family. The Princess Royal, the Que Mother and Prince Edward watched from a balcony.
The Prince of Wales had taken

part in a ceremony in Japan nine bours earlier when he paid laying a poppy wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice in Japan's Commonwealth War Cemetery.

West puts religion under veil in Saudi desert

From Christopher Walker WITH THE 7TH ARMOURED BRIGADE IN SAUDI ARABIA

AFTER the 650 members of the First Battalion, the Staffordshire Regiment, had observed two minutes of silence for Britain's war dead soon after rising from their desert camps at dawn yesterday, officers were at pains to emphasise 🕨 it had been "an act of remembrance, and not a religious service"

Similar discretion was observed by the other 11,000 British troops in Saudi Arabia, because of concern about upsetting the Islamic monarchy and of increasing criticism from Arab states opposed to the presence of "infidels" on Muslim soil. No religion but Islam is permitted to be practised in the

Saudi kingdom.

A British officer, wearing a dustcovered red poppy on his fatigues,
said: "By agreement with the Saudis, we do not practice our religion in the open. That is why the religious element of the day is being downplayed - not to everyone's liking."

As part of the veil of semisecrecy drawn over religious activities inside the British regiments (more of whose men are turning towards religion as the threat of war looms larger), the nine chap-lains serving with the British are always referred to only as "welfare

Men in some regiments have privately questioned the ethics of defending a country whose government is so adamantly opposed to the open practise of non-Islamic faiths. Most seem to have adopted the Whitehall line of glossing over the problem in the wider strategic

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4 20

MARA

Although the American military has insisted on proceeding with services, which are held in mess halls, tents and big warehouses, it has also gone to great lengths not to draw attention to them. Notices of times and places are sometimes posted discreetly on bulletin boards, while others are advertised only by word of mouth.

Judaism is even more sensitive, The Pentagon has insisted that the religious needs of its 230,000 troops will be met, but American officials have made clear that they do not want to offend the Saudis. "Do not flaunt it: do not try to convert the Muslims," said a

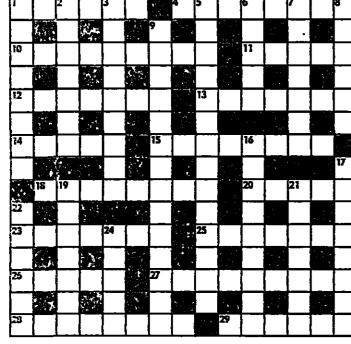
chaplain. Captain B.A. Arnold.
One airman said: "The undercover chaplains' sometimes do not tell troops about impromptu ser-vices until the last minute. The services are unseen, unheard." According to Western dip-

lomats, the Saudis have also shown sensitivity on the religious issue. They have reduced the number of public executions and other severe Islamic punishments in areas where foreign troops are concentrated.

Two pages of reports and analysis, Pages 10-11

PM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,449



ACROSS

- returning a wrap worn by King Hears (6).
- 4 Fish appears to struggle help-10 Single-minded obsession Oman's constitu-
- 11 Invertible member of the Lepidoptera" (5). 12 New impression created when
- oldier's girl carries one (7). 13 "But thy not tade" (Shakespeare) (7). 14 Counsellor's son has no right to be out up (5).
- 15 Subjects' right to keep Oriental
- 18 Execution for a lake outside is wasteral (S). 20 The militia rarely display this
- headdress (5). 23 Mixture of hydrocarbons made in part by University fellows (7).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18.448 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied

by Parker

25 Awkward and rough-mannered - lives in an Irish county (?).

Foresee electoral system being abandoned - by order (5). 27 Revolutionary is not sane that's the general feeling (9). 28 Dog or marine creature un-

known to Noah's son (8). 29 Holiday bay (6).

Inferior fighter put up with gibe

Opening that's right for one living on dividends (7). He's made to manoeuvre it in

the farm (9). 5 Refrain from meddling with the water supply (5.4.5). Relative secures copyright in

two French articles (5). Short skirt accepted by female teacher (7).

Surprise expressed about fellowlighter (o). Awful clitist leaning of the super-brainy (14),

16 Train in a medical speciality before the present time (9). 17 Lots of violent punishment! (8). 19 Softens by soaking in a Greek

wine (7). 21 Ridiculous article written without covering a single point (7).

22 A bachelor girl superior to her Friendly note received by Hawthorne, say (5).

Concise Crossword, page 15

A cloudy and wet start to WEATHER and most persistent rain in the North, West and Northern Ireland, spreading East during the afternoon. Many western and south-western areas will have rain or drizzle and hill or coastal fog patches. There will be some cloud breaks later insheltered areas. Generally mild everywhere. Outlook: cloudy with rain at first then sunny intervals before further rain.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=tog; 6=sun;

TIMES WEATHERCALL

dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 705 706 707 Shrops.Herefds & Worcs Central Midlands..... N W England W & S Yorks & Dales

Central Midlands...... East Midlands...... Lincs & Humberside. Dylad & Powys...... Gwynedd & Clwyd... 711 712 713 714 W Central Scotland Edin S Frie/Lothian & Borders E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland 724 Carthress, Orkney & Shetland ... 725 N Ireland Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

AROUND BRITAIN

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LONDON

Seturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am. 9C (48F). Humdiny: 6 pm. 91 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm. 0.02 in. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm. nil. Bar. mean see level, 6 pm. 1.014.8 millioars. steedy. 1.000 millioars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); mar 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Ram: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.047 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4 hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 100 (50F); mm 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (45F). Flant: 24m to 6 pm, 0.01 st. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil.

GLASGOW

AM

LIGHTING-UP TIME

Sun sets: 4.16 pm Son rises: 7.13 am

Tide in

52c 54f 52c 54c 54c 52c 48c 48c Guernsey Inverness Jersey London M'nchster Newcastie R'nidaway **TOWER BRIDGE**

7.17

OSIL Times are GMT

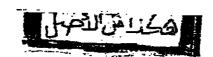
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YESTERDAY

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NOON TODAY



MONDAY NOVEMBER 12 1990

City Editor John Bell

desert Spurs to Trong Constituting the Mark the Constitution of the Mark The first hand the Male today The first hand the Male today The first hand to the Male today publish today publi

tiations with Robert Maxwell, It the publisher, last summer in the publisher, last summer in a circular to shareholders.

Mr Scholar, the company's largest single shareholder, has been strongly criticised for some of his actions, which were kept hidden from other members of the board.

Publication of the circular process however, lead to re-

Publication of the character for the character will not, however, lead to relisting of Spurs snares, such that the circular will explain that the circular will explain that the curcular in the company's working capital. Another circular, to instance the results for the year clude the results for the charge of the char the tributes requested before shareholders meet to consider the compa-

meet to comment my's refinancing proposals.

The exchange's statement The exchange's statement is the har comment on the circular, which is based on a report compiled by the Ashurst Morris Crisp, the solicitor.

British Telecom in firing line

Measures aimed at breaking British Telecom's strangle-hold on the UK telecommunications industry have been of fair competition in the prepared by the Department | coal industry. of Trade and Industry. The department refused to confirm reports that details would be unveiled tomorrow.

At the heart of the consultative paper, Choice and Com- ate, says the government has petition in the Nineties, will be agreed to further liberalising a proposal for "equal access", which would allow telephone users wider choice in the network through which their calls are routed.

Statement on Halpern likely

Confirmation that Sir Ralph Halpern will step down from Group is expected on Thursday when the company pubagreed to stand aside at a ent miners and National directors incetting last Friday. Power and PowerGen, the two

Burton is forecast to show a fall in pre-tax profits from £224 million to about £140 million. Reporting, page 28

Fleming starts Italian fund

Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, has launched a fund worth 80 billion lire (£36 million) with Pirelli, the Italian industrial group, to make acquisitions in Italy for a group of 20 international

Equitalia, the fund, is a combination of a holding company and an investment fund and is intended to offer access to the Italian smaller company sector.

Babcock order

Babcock International has won a contract to supply high pressure piping to PowerGen's new gas fired power station at Kingsholme in Humberside. \mathcal{L} This is in addition to the £35 ., million heat recovery generators it has already agreed to install in the plant.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK

1.9670 (+0.0135) W German mark 2.9271 (-0.0018) Exchange index 94.4 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1582.6 (+11.9) FT-SE 100 2040.6 (+9.9) **New York Dow Jones** 2488.61 (-2.23) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 22931.80 (-1263.19)

TOURIST RATES

	1.000		
		Bank Buys	Ben Set
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	Belgum Fr	63 10	59 1
	Canada S	2 394	2.36
-	Denmark Kr	1170	110
4	Finland Milk		
3	Grando Co	7 37	69
	France Fr	10.23	0.6
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	Greece Or	318 00	299 0
8	Hong Kong 8	12-80	150
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١.	MONAGO Kr	1102	112
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	USA \$	2045	
-	Yugobidata Bar		1 945

... 2700 Palos for smell denomination hank only as supplied by Barctaya Barik PLC Deferent ales apply to travellors' chaques Field! Price Index: 129.3 (September)

received assurances from Mr Stone that all of Polly Peck's businesses in the region will keep functioning without the loss of jobs. Fortunately, the application comes

when operations at Sunzest, the fruit packing and processing operation, are running at 25 per cent capacity because Turkish Cypriots are generally loyal to Azil Nadir, PPI's Turkish Cypriot-born

chairman and the company's biggest shareholder. Even though attention over the past few days has been deflected from

Mr Nadir's problems by the anniversary of the death of President Ataturk and the start of the annual hunting season, PPI's plight is kept alive by the newspapers. many of which are owned by AN Graphics, Mr Nadir's company. Indeed, Mr Stone's presence was recorded in these and other newspapers accompanied by several unflattering photographs

of him and his two colleagues. On both Saturday and Sunday, Kibris, Mr Nadir's paper, pointed out that Mr Nadir was the only person who answered the local authority's call for investment in 1974, after the war with the south, and said that he had put much more into the

economy that he had taken out. However, if Mr Nadir had been withdrawing more profits from northern Cyprus over the past 15 years, he may not be in his present position.

"Most people will do just about anything short of finding money to help Polly Peck and this is why the government is employing these delaying tactics," the chairman of one of Cyprus's 13 banks said. "You must remember that apart from the government, Mr Nadir is the biggest employer in the republic."

Islanders rally round Polly Peck Apart from Sunzest and AN Graphics, PPI's other interests in northern Cyprus

include Pearl Construction, Cyprus In-

dustry Bank, four hotels under the Voyager banner, and Unipac Packaging. It appears to be business as usual at the Voyager hotels. Pearl's activities have just about ceased, which has halted the construction of a Voyager project at

Crystal Cove. Cyprus Industry Bank is almost 100 per cent owned by Mr Nadir. According to government statistics and other bankers in the region, it is unlikely Polly Peck or Mr Nadir have between £100

million and £120 million there. Foreign exchange deposits are negligible at all the banks and while PPI money deposited and withdrawn from Cyprus Industry Bank has increased over the years, to a maximum of £45 million annually, sources said the company did not have an amount even approaching

If the administrators are to complete an interim report valuing Polly Peck's assets in the eastern Mediterranean, by the end of the week, success in northern Cyprus's courts is vital.

that on deposit.

Theme park disasters put Rainham back to the future

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES THE prospect of a \$1.2 billion film studio theme park on 1,600 acres of Rainham marshes in Essex is fading fast. The plan has been hit by a fire at Universal Studios

in Hollywood and by slumping theme park profits, even at Walt Disney, the market The Essex project, which would be among Europe's largest theme parks, planned to give a behind the scenes look at

film making, featuring ET, Jaws, King Kong, and Back to the Future. But the joint venture between the Rank Organisation and MCA, the Hollywood film maker, which owos Universal Studios and operates the oldest film studio tour, is being played down by some industry

executives. Since the project was proposed, MCA has become a possible takeover target of Matsushita, the Japanese electronics company. The offer could be worth a record \$8 billion, despite the fire at Universal last week, which destroyed a fifth of the 420-acre site including street scene back drops used in The Sting, Back to the Future and currently in Oscar, Sylvester Stallone's new film.

Insurance assessors say the damage could be more than \$25 million. Analysts believe the fire is unlikely to affect the Matsushita deal. New developments, however, may now have a lower priority. Rank is known to be

critical of the theme park management after the disastrous start of its first studio tours joint venture with MCA near more than \$200 million.

Three of the main attractions failed to work on the day the \$630 million project opened. The King Kong, Jaws and Earth-quake attractions failed to work properly for almost two months after the opening. Angry tourists were offered their money back or a free pass.

The original intention was for the two companies to work together on a European park in competition with Walt Disney. In Europe, MCA has the choice of the Rainham site and one near Disney's new theme park, which is 20 miles south of Paris and due to open within two years.

Despite the personal intervention of Margaret Thatcher and an estimated £150 million worth of concessions from the

Orlando, Florida, in which Rank invested British government, MCA has twice MCA, Matsushita would want to expand delayed making a final choice, which is now expected after Christmas.

> Jeffrey Logsdon, an emertainment analyst with Seidler Amdec Securities, the Los Angeles broker, said at the weekend: "Certainly one has to have a cautious pause right now while they are in discussions with Matsushita. I think that with the fact that there are going to be quotas on production within the EC there are lots of reasons to be in Europe with a production facility. But realistically, if you are going to Europe, 20 miles outside Paris is where there will be an existing market. It would seem logical to try to capitalise on what's going to be in existence."

In Hollywood, there is also doubt over whether as the potential new owners of

the theme parks beyond America.

MCA shares collapsed three weeks ago amid speculation on Wall Street that Hollywood's biggest deal had hit snags. It prompted a formal announcement from

Matsushita that talks were progressing.

The doubts come at a time when attendances at theme parks are waning as the American recession begins to bite and concern is growing that there may be a Middle East war.

Operating income from Walt Disney's theme parks for the year to the end of September rose only 1 per cent on revenue up 7 per cent. Disney executives said the attendance at theme parks, which makes up almost two-thirds of its profits, had dropped in the important summer months.

UK forced to ease way for private mines

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

sion pressure has forced the government to make significant concessions towards the introduction

In a letter to Britain's independent mine operators, John Temple Lang, a director of the European Commission's competition directormeasures ahead of the privatisation of British Coal. But it appears the government still has not gone far enough to satisfy the commission or the

miners. However, the government has apparently succeeded in deflecting EC pressure for immediate legislation required for wider reforms.

British Cost yesterday admitted involvement in the talks, chaired by a Department of Energy representation. Ralph is thought to have ative, between the independ-

state-owned electricity companies. A spokesman said: "We can confirm that negotiations are underway on a package of measures which would include coal purchases. an appeals procedure, and the amount of royalties payable." In an earlier letter, the

competition directorate ficial representative in Brusfair competition was allowed. It also alleged that British Coal

EUROPEAN Commis- had abused its position to gered by a complaint to the EC disadvantage its competitors.

The British representative

was told of serious concerns at "the way in which it appears that British Coal has used its licensing powers (delays, putting the responsibility into the hands of a small office concerned also with British Coal's own opencast operations, obstructive interpretation of the 250,000 tonne limit for opencast mines)."

British Coal's contract to supply almost all coal required by the UK electricity generating industry, combined with a refusal to contract to buy new supplies from the independents, will in due course reduce the outlets for the independent mines".

The latest letter, signed by Mr Lang, reveals that a new package offered to the mines includes a commitment by the government to appoint an independent expert for the private mines to appeal to if they are refused licences by tonnes. The Coal Industry Act British Coal. And it adds: 1990 lifted the ceiling to The United Kingdom Gov- 250,000 tonnes. ernment has stated that in its opinion decisions of British Coal not to grant licences are subject to judicial review."

Britain's independent miners remain incensed that the government has not moved far enough. On Friday they are believed to have driven home competition directorate their displeasure by ignoring warned the government's ofaccept a deal on higher prices sels it would intervene unless from the generating companies.

The confrontation was trig-

Meanwhile, Roger Graze-

brook, Lloyds Bank's Euro-

pean Community adviser,

says that the introduction of a

hard ecu would increase trans-

action costs, and would con-

fuse the market about the

different types of ecu. In the

bank's monthly International Financial Outlook newsletter,

Mr Grazebrook says instead

that the basket ecu offers a

rency and is already a signifi-

competition directorate by three trade federations of independent mines. British Coal owns almost all coal in the ground in Britain. Its United Kingdom competitors can op-erate only under licence from British Coal. Private opencast competitors have to pay British Coal a royalty fee of £7 a tonne which, they say, makes it harder to compete with British Coal and coal imports. Overseas mines, they say, pay on average little more than £1 a tonne. In effect, they are required to cross-subsidise British Coal. The independents are paid less than two-

thirds the price received by British Coal from the generators under their contract. Hitherto, British Coal. which is developing opencast mines for deposits of more than I million tonnes in Scotland, has refused to licence competitors to mine deposits of more than 50,000

One senior source within a private coal mining company alleged: "British Coal has effectively used its licence system to control the flow of coal from the private sector."He estimated that private opencast operators, who have 67 mines, could lift output from 1.1 million tonnes a year to around 10 million tonnes a year, if the licencing and royalty system gave them "a level playing field" with Brit-

Electricity sparks off late rush



Shock treatment: John Wakeham caved in to pressure from City institutions

By OUR CITY STAFF INVESTORS rushed to register for the electricity privatisation at the weekend. cheered by news that they would be protected against a stock market crash it war breaks out in the Gulf.

Investors who wish to buy into the country's 12 regional electricity companies must register by midnight on Wednesday if they want to qualify for the various incentives that are on offer to customers.

The Electricity Share Information Office's 400 telephone lines were extremely busy throughout Saturday and Sunday.

The office has now received 61/2 million enquiries, although this includes some double-counting from mul-

tiple registrations. The office expects to break the 7 million mark by Wednesday, the second highest of any privatisation issue. but estimates that enquiries will fall short of the record 71/2 million people who registered for British Gas.

Although shares can be applied for later, those who miss the Wednesday deadline will not have the right to vouchers off their electricity bills, bonus shares or preferential allocations if there is heavy demand.

Registrations can be made to the Electricity Share Information Office on 0272 272272 or by post to PO Box 3. Bristol BS99 ISU. Given the vagaries of the post, potential investors are vised to telephone.

At the end of last week, retail investors learned that their chances of seeing a loss on their electricity shares if war breaks out in the Gulf had been reduced significantly;

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, caved in to pressure from City institutions and agreed that the institutions would be allowed to pull the issue if events in the Gulf deteriorated and the markets

Barclays warns of |Shake-up likely as 'deep recession'

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

by next spring.

BARCLAYS, Britain's largest recession will be short, and the bank, has given warning that economy will start to recover the country faces a deep and prolonged recession unless there are further interest rate

Alan Davies, the head of the bank's economics unit says in the November issue of Barclays' Economic Review, that the case for lower interest rates is "compelling" but that rate changes are now hampered by membership of the exchange-rate mechanism. The pound's position in the foundation for a single cur-

ERM must be strengthened before the government risks cant international financing another cut in base rates, Mr tool. Davies adds. If rates are decreased to 11

From Angela Mackay

IN NORTHERN CYPRUS

RICHARD Stone, Polly Peck Inter-

national's joint administrator, has left

the Turkish republic of northern Cyprus

confident that he has presented a case to

the local authorities for the freeing of

information about PPI, But he will have

achieved little unless that confidence is

backed up by the lifting of an injunction

that is preventing access to the accounts

This week, lawyers will apply for the injunction to be removed. If it is, the

northern Cyprus government will have

of northern Cypriot subsidiaries.

Brent deal agreed

By MICHAEL TATE, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

DETAILS of a boardroom shake-up at Brent Walker, the tion at the weekend that the 1991. group has reached agreement on a refinancing with about 50

Lord Kindersley, formerly deputy chairman at Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, has already been approached by George Walker, the Brent Walker chairman, about becoming chairman. The banks are also likely to

have insisted that the board be augmented by other, powerful non-executive directors, Wholesale siump, page 26

pleted on Saturday, Brent Walker, which has debts of debt-laden leisure to betting £1.4 billion, has been granted group, are likely to emerge a moratorium on capital shortly following confirma- repayments until the end of

> Documentation has been promised by Friday, but may not be ready for Thursday's shareholder meeting, which will vote on the company's crucial £103 million convertible bond issue.

Critics of the issue are unhappy that these bonds convert into a controlling equity stake in the group. Mr Walker is taking £27.3 million through his private interests, while the remainder of the Under the terms of the issue will be in the hands of Economic View, page 27 | refinancing agreement, com- just four placees.

The facts on foreign currency mortgages.

Or how to get from "ERN" to "AHA!"

Foreign currency mortgages have attracted more than a little attention since ERM entry.

But the debate has generated as much heat as light. Are the potential savings worth the risks? Should you think of them as a way to lower your repayments, or to cut your borrowings? Most important of all, who should - and who shouldn't - consider them?

At John Charcol, we arranged our first foreign currency mortgage in 1988, and since then we've become the undisputed market leader.

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GILT-EDGED

Wholesale trade has slumped, says CBI

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

Sales in October as mea-

WHOLESALE trade in Brit-ain has plummeted, pushing little prospect of improvement marks a sharp fall from Sepoverall sales to their lowest in the coming months. figure on record. The trend is a further stark confirmation of the recessionary state of the British economy.

sured by the survey were lower than a year ago. The balance of companies expecting sales to The latest CBI/FT distrib- decline, as opposed to those utive trades survey, published expecting them to increase, today, indicates clearly the stood at minus 14 per cent, still-depressed state of British which the CBI said was the retailing and distribution. lowest figure since the survey Directors' pay rises

curbed by recession PAY increases for company days of 20 per cent or more directors are slowing down as average earnings rises for Britthe recession bites into ain's top bosses are gone for boardoom earnings, according the present as the recession

to a survey into salaries for begins to bite into boardroom senior management (Philip pay." Government ministers and total pay increases for chief employers' organisations, executives of large companies such as the CBI, which have have been running at about 12 been calling for lower pay settlements, have been dogged per cent over the past year. This compares with increases by accusations that company of 15 per cent in 1985-86, and leaders have been awarding 23 per cent in 1987-88. themselves big pay increases.

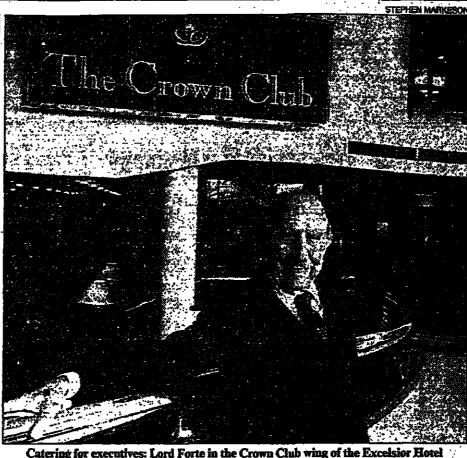
Boardroom Remuneration But the six-monthly guide to Guide. Hay Management boardroom pay by Hay, the Consultants, 52 Grosvenor management consultants, Gardens, London SW1 published today, says: "The £1,195.

tember, when the balance stood at 17 per cent. A decline in October was expected, but the balance was still forecast to be a positive 2 per cent. A balance of minus 12 per cent is now expected for November, below volumes for 1989.

Of the individual wholesaling sectors, only food and drink, and clothing, textiles and footwear indicated sales higher than in October 1989. Motor trading sales remained well down on those a year ago, with sales poor for the time of

ued annual sales growth at a slow steady pace, with a balance of 22 per cent reporting sales up on a year ago. Even so, sales were thought to be poor for the time of year.

Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the CBI's distributive trades panel, said the survey results gave "clear evidence of how widespread the weaken-ing in the economy has become." With distributors reporting further increases in stocks, and orders remaining down, "we are likely to see the effects of weak consumer demand continuing to dampen down economic activity."



Catering for executives: Lord Forte in the Crown Club wing of the Excelsior Hotel Trusthouse executive flight

near Heathrow airport with the official opening of the

pleted ahead of schedule. The Excelsior Hotel over-Crown Club executive wing. The extension, opened by Lord Forte, Trusthouse For-The group now operates more te's chairman, adds 248 new than 1,600 rooms near the

THE Excelsior Hotel, which is owned by Trusthouse Forte, has become the largest hotel build, although it was com-Each room is air contakes the Post House, also ditioned and sound-proofed owned by Trusthouse Forte, and has a desk, three telephones and sockets for fax

machines and portable com-

Good news is no news as yields discount rate fall

statement shows the economy is now, at and this may well deepen before output stabilises. With business confidence still declining at an alarming rate, the risks to the Treasury's growth forecast are

There is a definite silver lining, however, in what is now happening to the economy, The recession is likely to prove deep enough to make a significant dent in the core rate of inflation.

The Treasury is again forecasting that retail price inflation will drop to 5.5 per cent within a year. This time, with profit margins being crushed and oil prices declining during 1991, it may well be proved right.

Experience suggests that Britain needs big shocks to push down inflation—and this is exactly what is happening. On previous evidence, the shock may be large enough to push inflation down to 4 per cent in 1992.

Inflation in Britain is therefore likely to fall more rapidly than at any time since the 1980-83 disinflationary period at the begin-ning of the Thatcher era-During this time, inflation fell from 22 to less than 4 per cent, base rates from 17 to 10 per cent, and 20-year gilt yields from 14 to 11.5 per

But it is important to remember that the gilts bear market of the early Eighties did not end until about 18 months after the peak in

In fact, 20-year UK bond yields rose by a further 194 basis points between the peak in inflation in May 1980 and the final peak in gift yields in October 1981. Hence, a fall in inflation. even a sharp one, does not guarantee lower gilt yields.

Indeed, the gilts market may be discounting a sizeable future improvement in inflation. An examination of continental bond markets shows that the real yields in other ERM member countries are clustered around 6-7

therefore, the present nominal yield of about 11.6 per cent on ten-year gilts embodies an inflation expectation in Britain of 4.6-5.6 per cent. Furthermore, the shape of the yield curve suggests sizeable cuts in short-term in-

terest rates are built into

On a comparable basis,

the Treasury's automn year gilt yields were to stay unchanged at about 11.6 per cent, for example, short rates would need to fall to just under I i per cent to bring the yield ratio - the ratio of three-month interest rates to ten-year gift yields - back to the average seen during pre-

> For the ratio to return to "normal" for a cyclical trough, base rates need to fall to 10 per cent. Hence, we certainly need to see base rates fall substantially from here even to justify present nominal gilt yields, never mind drive yields lower. Under normal circum-stances, therefore, with both

inflation and base rates likely to fall sharply, British gift yields could be expected to trade around a rather stable trend over the next 18

Unfortunately, circum-stances are unlikely to be normal. Internationally, a war in the Gulf looks more likely and a renewed sharp rise in the oil price would pose a significant risk to all global bond markets in the short term.

The next 12 months an likely to be a period of increasing political un-certainty in Britain.

hether or not a chal-lenger to Mrs That-cher emerges, a significant recovery in opinion poll support for the government continues to look doubtful.

A growing focus on the imminence of the next general election and the uncertainty of its result is likely to cause investors increasingly to demand a risk premium on British assets.

In conclusion, the 1980-83 experience shows that there can be a very long lag between the onset of recession, the subsequent decline in inflation, and the eventual drop in gilt yields. The same could happen this time.

Nominal gilt yields in Britain seem to discount much of the good news about the likely future fall in inflation and base rates.

The threat of a change of government, and expects. tions that sterling may subsequently be devalued within the ERM — and the certainty that the government wil return to being a big issuer of gilts next year - all suggest that gift yields are unlikely to on a one-year view.

> DAVID WALTON Goldman Sachs International

Santander. RBS plan Euro link

By Neil Bennett

THE Royal Bank of Scotland is planning an electronic banking network across Europe with Banco Santander, its Spanish partner.

The system is intended to

cure the lengthening delays in international money transfers. and outflanks the European Community's proposals for a central European clearing

The Royal Bank is though to be close to announcing the electronic link with Banco Santander. The system will allow both banks customers to transfer funds between Britain and Spain on the same day, as well as set up standing orders and direct debits overseas and obtain statements.

The two banks are believed

to be negotiating with French and German banks to extend the network. Banco de Comercio e Indústria, the Portuguese bank controlled by the Royal Bank and Santander, is also expected to join the system. priority.

Rapid sale of German firms urged

By Colin Narbrough **ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT** DEUTSCHE Bank, corner-

stone of the German financialindustrial fraternity, has come down squarely in favour of the rapid privatisation of east German companies in preference to efforts to restructure the largely-ailing state firms. The bank's position was made clear last Friday, only days after Bonn announced that it had persuaded Detlev Rohwedder, chief executive of Treuhandanstalt, the agency responsible for privatising some 8,000 east German com-

panies, to stay on, in spite of allegations that he is proving reluctant to self off companies. Herr Rohwedder has vig-orously rejected calls for privatisation across the board.

But Hilmar Kopper, Deut-sche Bank's chief executive, told a banking conference in Frankfurt that privatisation and the sale of firms to

Japan 'switching from sake to beer

By Ross Tieman, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BEER is on course to oust sake as the national drink of Japan, according to a study of global beer markets by Euromonitor. the research group. Fastgrowing consumption of beer in Japan and China-hold out the prospect of rich pickings for Western brewers seeking respite from stagnant or declining home markets, it

Beer consumption in Japan has doubled in the past 20 years. The Japanese drink 28 per cent more beer than they did five years ago, while the Chinese drink 87 per cent more. Britons, by contrast. drink only 3 per cent more than they did five years ago and Americans only 2 per cent more. Inhabitants of the former German Federal Repubwho consume more been

per head than any other nation, now drink I per cent less. But the difference of distribution channels in the Far East could present problems. In Britain, three pints out of four sold are draught beer. In Japan, beer is often served by a machine. The country has 2.5 million beer vending machines, which account for four out of every ten cans sold. In China the hazards are

even more complex. Euromonitor says a better political: climate, less variable beer quality, and a more effective distribution network may be needed before joint ventures. become very attractive for Western brewers. Even so. "American light beers and premium British brands will play a key role in the spiralling consumption rates," it says.

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vital ingredient – a dedicated workforce, skilled in meeting your working needs. To find out more contact: Duncan Hall, Chief Executive, Teesside Development Corporation, Tees House. Riverside Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS2 1RE. Tel 0642 230636. Fax 0642 230843.



Initiative Talent Ability

Tarl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, spent much of last week publicly ridiculing the British plan for a new Eurocurrency, the "hard ecu". But the rejection of the hard ecu was the least of the disappointments Herr Pohl brought to 11 Downing Street. Far worse was his deep disdain for the whole idea of an Anglo-German monetary alliance against the federalist ambitions of Italy and France. Judging by his comments, it is with Italy, not Germany, that Mrs Thatcher may have to make common cause.

Like the Treasury, the Bundesbank was unhappy about the commitment to a new European central bank made by the Rome summit. But the two institutions' reasons for this anxiety seemed to be diametrically opposed.

Herr Pöhl has nothing against monetary union provided it is built around a totally independent European central bank and increasingly powerful centralised European fiscal policy. What the Bundesbank objects to is the "symbolic" or psychological approach to Emu favoured by the Italians. This relies on the

An Anglo-Italian monetary alliance

ANATOLE KALETSKY

ECONOMIC VIEW

Bundesbank lending its credibility to countries with high inflation, in the hope that the Teutonic discipline will spread automatically to their economies, without the need for governments to confront entrenched inflation headon. It is rather like cleaning up a red light district by putting all the girls in Salvation Army uniforms - it might not restore morality but it would certainly damage the Salvation Army reputation.

Consider now the British view of Emu. Britain has joined Italy as the leading exponent of the symbolic linkage with German monetary policy. But to add in-sult to injury, Britain is implacably opposed to ceding any real power to European institutions. In other words, Britain is now the kind of free rider on German monetary discipline the Bundesbank objects to. That Britain could join Germany in a hardmoney alliance against French and Italian federalists must be laughable to the Bundesbank.

block to Emu in the foreseeable future. But Herr Pobl actually Far from opposing federalism, the Bundesbank seems to favour seems to believe that economic accelerated moves to unification conditions have converged suffiamong those European countries ciently in the core group of EMS that are ready for the full rigours countries to make fixed exchange of irrevocably fixed exchange rates with Germany. The central bank proposed by the Rome summit should be created only if rates and pooled monetary policy a realistic possibility. Agreement on irrevocably fixed exchange rates between Germany, France, a group of European countries and a group of smaller northern were ready to transfer the entire European countries was now "the responsibility for monetary polimost likely and most realistic cy to a community institution, Herr Pohl said, adding that Germany would be willing to do this if the terms were right. Other countries would obviously not be scenario", he said. The main institutional objection to making such a move tomorrow appears to be lack of political indepen-

> It is another example of the economic solipsism of British policymakers that they consider the Bank of England to be the

dence of the Bank of France.

main object of the Bundesbank's demands for the independence of all European central banks. In fact, it is at France that most speeches seem addressed. Consider now what might happen if France agreed to grant its central bank constitutional independence. A rapid move to a defacto monetary union would become quite possible, even without amendments to the Treaty of Rome: But Britain, Italy and Spain would have to be excluded. An "irrevocable" exchange rate commitment from them would only undermine the credibility of

the word irrevocable. The two step approach to Emu would be extremely attractive to all the low-inflation European countries. For Britain and Italy, however, exclusion from the inner core would be a political disaster. As long as they depend on the borrowed credibility of the Bundesbank to sustain confidence in their currencies and economic policies, Italy and Brit-

ain have an overwhelming interest in preventing or delaying the monetary integration for which the non-inflationary countries of Europe are almost ready.

Italy has become a past master at delaying economic integration which it would find politically unmanageable or socially uncomfortable by diverting attention to political symbolism Britain has always preferred crude obstruction. This is a far more dangerous and uncertain course. For if Britain blocks a clear-cut constitutional commitment to Emu involving all 12 EC countries, there is a chance that Germany, France and the other core countries will go ahead with a much more rapid tightening of monetary bonds outside the Treaty of Rome. The Italian proposals for full-scale constitutional and economic integration probably offer the best hope for holding up the unification train long enough to allow weaker passengers to hobble aboard.

It may be a disappointing admission, but Mrs Thatcher must face the facts: Italy, not Germany, is Britain's economic peer, and natural ally, in Europe.

THE bears have been having a picnic with Rolls-Royce lately. Since July, when the shares reached 232p, the skids have been under them and the fall has gathered pace since the end of October. But at 150p. down 35 per cent from the midsummer peak, they look heavily oversold for anyone with the patience to take a longer-term view of a company that is still a by-word for engineering and technological excellence.

The bear case, and it is a gloomy one, runs something like this. The defence operations are threatened by the political pressures to claim the so-called peace dividend through lower state spending. The civil aircraft side is being hit by a looming recession in the airline business, and the weaker dollar makes GE and Pratt & Whitney, the two American aero-engine makers, more competitive. Indeed American analysts have already downgraded shares of their domestic engine makers on the grounds that the allimportant civil spares market is slowing. Fine, but the bearish view does not stand up well to close scrutiny.

If last week's autumn statement is taken at face value, the peace dividend will be some time coming. The military budget falls no more than 6 per cent in real terms up to fiscal 1993-4. In cash terms it rises from £21.6 billion this year to £23.4 billion. This is hardly draconian, and in the short run the costs of the Gulf conflict will be the subject of a

supplementary estimate.
In the Gulf, Rolls will be called upon heavily for spares. the more profitable part of aero-engine manufacture. About 700 of the company's engines are aiready deployed. the MoD ordered six times its normal August spares offlake falling profits would give their on an emergency basis at what can only be assumed are income.

appropriate margins. of further sales to Saudi Arabia of Hawks and

The defence side, half

Take Rolls out of the bears' picnic basket

TEMPUS



Confident: Lord Tombs of Brailes, Rolls chairman

agers grappling with sharply eye teeth for such stable

As GPA, the aircraft leasing American analysts who vis- firm, stressed last week, there ited Rolls ten days ago gained are signs of recession in the the clear impression that the airline business. Rolls told its has been a slowdown in orders for civil engine spares as airlines trimmed spending to meet reduced income budgets.

Rolls's business, still looks The pain may be less severe And market sources say that solid. Many industrial man-than expected though. There is a limit to this destocking of spares, for airlines normally restricted supplies for sound cost control reasons. The order flow must eventually resume as parts are drawn from stock. Throughout the past 20 years, the company is highly confident. American visitors that there number of hours flown by leading airlines has increased year by year even throughout recessionary times.

taking its share of the world civil engine market to 30 per cent (it was 5 per cent in 1984) and American analysts were told that despite the steeply higher oil price not a single engine order has been can-celled. As for currency, Rolls hedges forward all its new sales and on civil spares is hedged through much of next year.

ready for many years.

In the past, comments like

hese have spread joy among the

Europhobes in Britain, since they

appeared to imply a Bundesbank

The overbearing point, however, is that these factors have been subsumed in the latest City forecasts which indicate that Rolls will make about £280 million this year and £310 million next. This puts the shares on a 6.6 p/e ratio, falling to just 6 for next year. Underpinned by a £7 billion order book and with a 6.7 per cent prospective yield. the shares are as sound as their

Willis Corroon THE past two years have been so short of good news for Britain's insurance brokers

that a chance ray of sunshine

at Willis Corroon comes as a welcome relief. Willis's share price has been recovering from its disastrous low of 191p, reached as shareholders agreed the fi.l billion merger between Willis Faber and Corroon & Black in the US. The shares closed on

Friday at 236p. But this is still a long way from the 291p before the Corroon deal, and seems driven by index-watchers rather than fundamentals. Analysts and investors alike remain sceptical of the benefits of the merger, which severed the relationship with Johnson & Higgins, a larger US broker.

With a capitalisation of more than £900 million, Willis looks almost certain to join the FT-SE 100 index at the earliest opportunity. The company qualifies for automatic inclusion as one of the top 90 companies, so it will become the only insurance broking candidate for the growing

number of tracker funds. The merged group should make pre-tax profits of £140 million in 1991, giving a p/e ratio of 11. Given the pall overhanging the whole financial sector, Willis's re-rating Rolls is still confident of may be nearly complete.

Poll finds support for the ecu

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MOST people in European Community countries except Britain and Denmark are willing to see their national currencies disappear in favour of the European currency unit (ecu), according to an opinion poll. Even in Britain, 37 per cent would wave goodbye to the pound in five or six years, and few quote "national sovreignty" as the main reason

The drachma is the least popular currency, with 80 per cent of Greeks prepared to see t go. In Belgium 76 per cent, Spain 75 per cent, France 73 per cent, Italy 66 per cent and Holland 56 per cent gave favourable responses to a single European currency, while in Germany 51 per cent agree.

for keeping it.

Most of the 6.000 polled a mouth ago by Gallup, for the Association for Monetary Union in Europe, put cheaper travel lower in priority than monetary stability and smoother cross-border trade. The idea of creating a European central bank is supported by 58 per cent of Britons and

the population in other community countries.

☐ THE GULF dispute has claimed casualties in the form of a drop in confidence among European businesses and consumers. Britain's economy was suffering before the Au-gust invasion of Kuwait but more buoyant business performance in France. Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium has since stackened too.

A European Commission report, European Economy -Business and Consumer Survey Results, records a 1.7 per cent drop in the EC's main economic indicator But it does not forecast long-term gloom, as western Germany is still booming and there is, as yet, no Seventies-style threat to oil supplies.

☐ THE commission has allowed Volvo and Renault to swap shares and create the biggest bus and heavy lorry manufacturer in Europe. Taking his first decision under fresh EC powers over mergers,

more than three-quarters of Sir Leon Brittan, the commissioner, considered the venture a justifiable pooling of resources in a shrinking market rather than an awesome

monopoly-in-the-making. Each partner will take a 45 per cent stake in the other's truck and bus operations. They will also absorb up to a quarter of each other's car and van manufacturing. IN AN effort to bolster-

flagging enthusiasm for investment in East Europe. Brussels is asking for a common "reinsurance pool" 10 cushion Western companies more effectively in case their large-scale contracts in the East fall through. Export credit agencies from each EC country would pool 40 per cent of the risks involved in credit insurance contracts lasting over two years.

☐ THE designs of Japanese. American and other microchips sold to the community are to enjoy the same copyright protection as competing European products, the EC has decreed. Brussels is sat-

isfied that European semiconductor topographies will receive reciprocal treatment

when expuried. The measures will be reviewed in two years for American and Swiss topographies, while those from Japan, Sweden. Australia and Austria win unhimited protection, Brussels confirmed last week. The decision shows a firm intention to use the approaching single market as a lever to win concessions out of the EC's trading partners.

A MOVE to cut red tape for small- and medium-sized companies in Europe after 1993 has been watered down "The object is to make accounts more transparent and to reduce bureaucrane burdens." said a spokesman but governments will not be obliged to give small firms all down financial reporting requirements and will allow annual accounts in ecus

PETER GUILFORD

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Continental connections

IAN Norrington, head European equity sales at Kleinwort Benson until he was asked to resign in April, an event he no longer regrets. has wasted little time putting his former experience in the City to good use. For he has been appointed European consultant to the Fiduciary Trust Company, the New York securities house, which has ambitious plans for the Continent. Norrington, who worked for De Beers for 20 years and went on to set up WI Carr's mining department in 1971, now divides his time between Fiduciary's UK offices in the West End and his own thriving jewellery business in Jermyn Street. "Friends in the City used to ask my advice on jewellery." says Norrington, aged 54, who joined the European department of Grieveson Grant in 1982. Meanwhile, past col-leagues on KB's European sales desk, now run by Laurie Falkener, are keeping a wary eye on their list of chents. For Norrington was introduced to Fiduciary in Geneva, after KB agreed to let him visit his old trading contacts, and many of them may be only too happy to lend a helping hand.

Follow the bear

THE City is still prepared to dig deep for the right cause. There was no shortage of money when 700 swaps brokers and guests gathered at the InterContinental Hotel in London for the second Offevening was a 6ft 6in peglegged teddy bear, dressed as a pirate, and won in a raffle by Emma Brewster, who works on the US treasury desk at BZW, and her boy(riend, Cameron McNeill, former head of swaps trading at the same firm. They offered the bear up for auction, with Nick Burge, of Nomura Securities. forking out £2.000 - bringing the total raised for Bliss, a charity to help premature babies, to more than £50,000, "We are not total bears," Burge admits. But as joint head of swaps trading, with Avesha Shah, he has installed the beast on Nomura's dealing

Pot-pourri

THE recently conferred right of about 20,000 Soviet manufacturing enterprises to negotiate their own foreign deals is throwing up unlikely partnerships. The 650-year-old Gzhel

ELECTRICITY UNDERWRITERS

"I beard they were asking for war protection."

Balance Ball. Star of the Pottery from the town of the street. Duncan, who stopped name about 35 miles from Moscow sent a highpowered team of four executives last week to the even more remote Belleek Pottery in the wilds of County Fermanagh, Northern ireland. They signed a joint marketing and manufacturing agreement under which Belleek will market Gzhel produce through its worldwide distribution network. The Irish company already sells its hand-painted china in the Soviet Union in the hard currency duty-free shops which are a subsidiary of Aer Rianta, the Irish atroort authority, operates at Moscow's two main airports. Victor Liginov, Ghzel's managing director, says it is the company's first Western venture. The Gzhel range will appeal to people as quality giftware since every piece, like Belleek's, is hand-painted and

craftsmen.

OVERHEARD in a West Country supermarket: "The only good thing about inflation is that you go into a super-market with £20 and come out fuster than you did a year

produced by our own

Chinese checkers

EVENTS in Tiananmen Square may have encouraged the Chinese leadership to retreat into their shells on economic policy, but not everything has gone into reverse, according to Joseph Duncan, former chief statistician to the American government, and now corporate economist at Dun & Bradover in London after attending an International Association of Official Statisticians' conference in Beijing, says that China's state statistical office is still doing its best to bring national accounts into line with Western systems. Two young Chinese statisticians informed the conference that their department had spent no less than a million man-hours to produce the modernized data up until 1987. Not bad, considering the equivalent data in America runs only until 1982.

Where there's a will SIMON Watson, the City financier who helped set up the corporate finance department at Lloyds Bank before turning his eye to new yentures, is back on a winning streak. He has been appointed chairman of Quill Wills, a home will writing company. It is all far removed from his previous role as managing director of Yelverton Investments, the USM-listed investment company, which was once tipped as a comeback vehicle for Jim Slater, the one-time financier and latter-day author of children's books 'He was very entertaining,' says Watson, an old Harroyian, who began his career with the Bank of London and South America, later part of Lloyds Bank International and co-founded the corporate finance department at Lloyds in 1978. "Once you've been in merchant banking, you can turn your hand to all different

kinds of things." he adds. JON ASHWORTH

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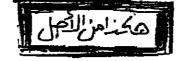
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USM's future in doubt as City questions need for a separate market

THE fortunes of the Unlisted Securities Market and Margaret Thatcher have followed remarkably similar paths. Both enjoyed immense popularity throughout most of the past decade but enter the Ninetics unloved and with a questionmark over their futures.

Perhaps it is not surprising that the two should be closely linked. The USM. more than any other City institution. represents in public minds the entrepreneurial spirit that the prime minister claims to have freed from the shackles of state interference during her

The junior market captured the public imagination by making millionaires out of average businessmen.

With hindsight, it was almost inevitable that sentiment would turn against the USM when the Thatcher years drew to a close. So there was no party when the USM celebrated its tenth anniversary on Saturday.

Instead there has been much soulsearching and the existence of a separate market for emerging companies has been called into question.

To some degree the USM has fallen victim to an image that the International Stock Exchange did nothing to

Stuart Douglas-Mann, managing director of the ISE's primary market division, told a conference in London on Friday that the USM had never been a trading market distinct from the main market but was a regulatory regime designed to make the stock market available to a wider corporate community.

He said that the USM was "no longer a sufficiently broad church" for all smaller companies but would remain attractive to high-growth entrepreneurial businesses. Most other smaller companies would feel equally at home on the main

Businessmen and investors alike feel justified in asking what purpose the market serves. Of the original 12 members, only one remains, Fuller and Turner, the London brewer whose chairman is Anthony Fuller.

Smaller, quoted companies find it increasingly difficult to raise capital and are reluctant to issue new shares at levels that directors believe do not reflect the true value of their companies. Those who hold the shares find it difficult to deal in a market where liquidity has dried up.

Against this must be weighed the considerable sums of money that have been raised by USM companies, including £4.18 billion on flotation and

TRUSTEE STATUS



Anthony Fuller: survivor

through further issues, and £1.6 billion via vendor placings. This activity has slowed down considerably but the entire stock market has been afflicted, not only

It has become a clicke to suggest that this is nothing a good, old-fashioned bull market cannot sort out, but it is probably no less true for that.

To this extent the need for a secondary market remains and the USM has proved resilient in difficult conditions.

Six companies were floated in August and five in September, which was when the FT-SE 100 index dropped to its lowest this year, and hopes of a reduction in interest rates were still remote. Year on year, USM flotations fell from

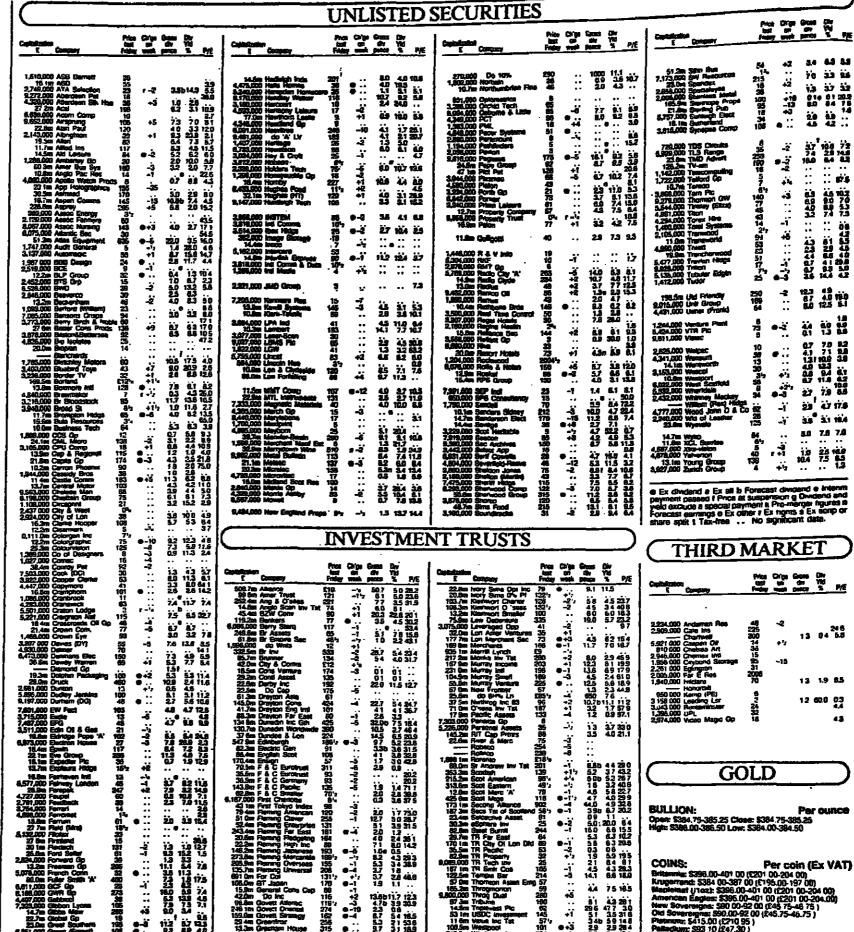
51 to 29 for the first nine months of 1990, while the amount of funds raised has dwindled from £147 million to £22 million. All but eight new members joined the USM via introductions and did not seek to raise new funds, but so did almost 50 per cent of the main market's 68 flotations.

Significantly, companies switching from the Third Market, which is to be phased out, accounted for eight USM flotations. There is concern that admission regulations have been relaxed too far, devaluing the USM as a result. But these fears appear to have been exaggerated.

Companies that have completed the transition are mainly those whose longterm plans always lay beyond the Third Market and which had the resources to adequately meet USM requirements.

Despite disenchantment with the USM, the stock exchange is committed to maintaining a market for emerging companies. Whether it survives as the USM remains to be seen.

MARTIN BARROW



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REPORTING THIS WEEK

BOC to benefit from growth in Pacific rim

healthcare group chaired by Richard Giordano, should see a resilient performance from gases, benefiting from contin-ued strong growth in the higher-margin Pacific fim re gion. Demand for gases in Britain and America, however, is starting to slow, reflecting economic activity.

News is awaited on the proposed separate flotation of the healthcare division, which is thought to be "chugging along", as well as BOC's

currency bedging plans. Full-year pre-tax profits, due out today, are expected to climb from £333 million to £355 million, giving earnings of 51.5p (48.2p), according to Philip Morrish at Smith New Court. Market forecasts range from £350 million to £360

TODAY

UBS Phillips & Drew expects British Steel's interim pre-tax profits to fall to £300 million, against £423 million last time, although this is towards the bottom end of forecasts which rise to £320 million. The figures will reflect weaker British steel demand, downward pricing pressures and rising costs of materials, labour and distribution. However, the decline should be partly offset by increased

exports.
Interims: American Business Systems, BET. Brush Steel, Butte Mining, Harriepools Water Co. Save 8 Prosper Returns of Assets Investment Trust. Stratton Investment Trust. Finale: BOC Group. Endport-Gundry, Manganese Brotze Holdings, Moran Holdings, Wardle Streets.

Gurray, Moran Hokango, Storeys.
Storeys.
Economic statistics: CBI/FT survey of distributive trades (October), producer price index numbers producer price index numbers.

TOMORROW

London International Group, the consumer products company, should benefit from sound underlying growth from the health and personal products and the photoprocessing divisions. Nomura Research expects interim pre-tax profits to climb from £16.2 million to £18.5 million.

Continuing expansion should help Body Shop Inter-national, Anita Roddick's natural cosmetics and toiletries retailer, to interim pre-tax profits of about £6.8 million, against £5.32 million

previously. Unigate, the chilled foods and transport group, will benefit from the cyclical upturn in its poultry business, which should be "well up" on last year after recovering from food scares, and a steady performance from its dairy

affected by a setback at the Wincanton garages and transport group, which could be 40 per cent lower year on year. In addition, last time's figures

profits. Julian Lakin at Smith New Court expects a 7 per cent decline in first-half pre-tax profits to £41 million (£44.2 million). Market forecasts range from £41 million to £44

million. million.
Interime: AAH Holdings, Ambrose Investment Trust, Body Shop International, De La Rue Co, East Surrey Water Co, Govett American Endeavour Fund, Great Portland Estates, London International Group, Marshalls, Mercury Asset Management Group, Meyer International, Sedgwick Group (C3), Somic, Unigate, Warburg (SG) Group, Finats: Metro Radio Group.
Economic statistics: Acquisitions

Economic statistics: Acquisitions and mergers (third quarter), index of output of the production industri (September), capital issues as recomptions (October).

WEDNESDAY

Boots, the high street chemists chain, will see profits fall from £150 million to £135 million excluding property disposal profits, according to John Richards at County NatWest. The downturn is largely due to expected interest costs of £28 million, against £10.3 million receipts last time, reflecting the financing costs of Ward White. Market forecasts range from £135 million to £160

Dunhill Holdings, the international retailer and luxury goods maker that does more than 90 per cent of its business outside Britain, has been deressed by talk of a fall in Japanese consumer spending and the effects of a luxury goods tax in America. Despite the worries, analysts expect pre-tax profits to climb from £25.7 million to £35 million

for the half year. Interim pre-tax profits at

under pressure from increased fuel and labour costs, and pricing pressure from other European airlines at a time when traffic growth is likely to

Forecasts range from £90

million to £100 million.

British Airways are expected to rise from £258 million to £260 million excluding asset sales, according to County NatWest, The outlook is cloudy, however, with margins coming

Barclays de Zoete Wedd expects interim pre-tax profits at Thorn EMI, the music recording to electrical and technology group, to slip from £108 million to £95 million, reflecting reduced consumer spending on the lighting and rental and retail businesses, despite buoyant music

Interime: ACT Group, Boots Co, British Airways, Commercial Union (Q3), Dunhill Holdings, Elec-trocomponents, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corp (Q3), Hadleigh Industries Group, Heath (CE), Land Securities, Novo-Nordisk (Q3), Principal Hotels Group, Sepailies Properties, Thora Group, Regalian Properties, Thorn ENII, Ultramar (CS), VSEL Con-sortium. Finala: Five Caks Invest-ments, Jessups.

THURSDAY

Wellcome, the pharmaccuticals group, will benefit from strong growth in sales of Zovirax, the group's anti-herpes drug which has grown "very rapidly", and Retrovir, the anti-Aids drug, which benefited from a 20 per cent price-cut.

Andrew Porter at Nikko Securities has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £340 million, against £283 million last time. Market forecasts range from £330 million to £350 million.

Burton Group, the fashion retailer, is expected to report significantly lower profits. Retail profits are believed to have slumped, while financial services and property profits will also be lower and interest costs are likely to rise. Full-

million last time and County NatWest expects them to fall to £164 million. Market forecasts range from £140 million to £164 million.

Interims: Bank of Ireland, Ericsson (LM) (Q3), Graham Wood, Hartstone Group, Honda Motor Co, Locker Group, Honda Motor Co, Locker (Thomas) (Holdings), Remore, River & Mercardie, Sancers & Sidney, Staveley Industries, Finals: Bleinheim Exhibitions Group, Burnon Group, Concentric, Drayton Asia Trust, Fist, Gleeson (MJ) Group, Greydiars Imestment Company, Tomkinsons, Wallcome.

Economic statistics: Provisional figures of vehicle production (October), capital expenditure by the manufacturing industries (third quarter, provisional), labour market statistics, monetary statistics including: M4 sectoral enalysis; bank and building society starling lending (third quarter).

FRIDAY

Interime: Asea AB, British Invest-ment Trust, Ferrari Holdings, Getes (Frank G), Kinta Kelas Investments, Portsmouth and Sunderland News-papers, UPL Group. Finals: Regma Health & Beauty Products. Economic statistics: Usable steel production (October), retail price index (October), public sector borrowing requirement (October).

PHILIP PANGALOS



Flotation plans: Richard Giordano, BOCchairman

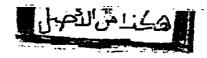


From Monday 12 November 1990 The Thomas Saunders Partnership, a leading Architectural Practice, is relocating from its established London offices at Bethnal Green

The Practice has taken the opportunity to adopt a new Corporate Identity and in future will be known as ttsp.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 5. Dealings end November 16. §Contango day November 19. Settlement day November 26.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Portfolio.

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From your Portfolio Pistinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when chaiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £12,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
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There were no valid claims for Saturday's £8,000 Portfolio Platinum prize. The money will be added to this Saturday's prize, now worth £12,000.

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1460m Treas: 8 € 2007 88's

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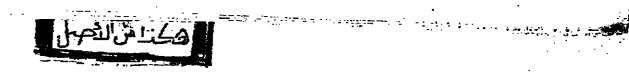
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THAMES. A TALENT FOR TELEVISION.

Murrayfield stages a minor masterpiece of try-scoring opportunism marred by the incoherence of the Argentinians

The sweet flower-power of Scotland

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Argentina

AS AN exercise in accepting most of the try-scoring opportunities that came along, Saturday's Royal Bank international at Murrayfield was a minor masterpiece. As a relevant preparation for the five nations' championship in the new year, it was limited by the incoherence of the

Will Porta be fit to play against the Barbarians on Saturday? if not, will Vidou be brought in to kick goals? Will the back row turn up? In all their big matches on this tour. the Pumas have had the utmost difficulty constructing tries. Against the Scots even their lineout wilted in the second half and it was a forlors team that trooped off a moist Murrayfield, beaten by five goals, four tries and a

Scotland (the previous best was the 60-21 scoreline against Zimbabwe in the 1987 World Cup) and Gavin Hastings's match return of 17 points carried him well clear of Andy Irvine as his country's most prolific points scorer: he now aggregates 286 (Irvine scored 273 in 51 appearances between 1972-82). But the pleasure of nine tries to savour must be balanced against the poverty of the defence against

which they were scored. Comparisons with England's 51-0 success against the same opponents are as inevitable as they are odious, particularly since the pattern of scoring seven days later was so similar. England were 18-0 up at half-time against Scotland's 17-0 and both countries had a quiet second quarter during which Argentina contrived territorial advantage but squandered such scoring chances as came their way.

Just when they needed the

MATCH FACTS

Armstrong (52), Gray (61), A Hastings (69), Chalmers (80), Conversions: A Hastings (20, 48, 62, 73, 81), Penalties: A Hastings (15), ● This was Scotland's biggest winning margin in international matches beating the previous record of 39 set against Zimbabwe during the 1987 World Cup. It was also their third highest total (after 1987 Zimbabwe 50-21 and 1987 y Roman and 55-28 both World Cup matches and 55-28 both World Cup matc

● Gavin Hastings, with 17 points, took his international points total for Scottand to 286 and passed Andy Irvine's Scottish points scoring record of 271, set between 1972-82, in 51 internationals. He now lies fourth in the all-time list behind Michael Lynagh (564), Grant Fox (430) and Michael Kiernan (299). Tony Stanger continued his Argenons 8 6 remarkable try scoring record which has now seen him score 9 tres in 9' SCOTLAND: Tries: Stanger (Zmin, international since his debut against 45), Moore (19), Milne (34, 72), Fiji last season.

The winning margin of 46 moral uplift of points most, points constituted a record for Argentina could not score them. Porta, their captain and goalkicker, had left disconsolate after 16 minutes, having exacerbated a strained hamstring, and Meson, with four penalty attempts, contrived to hit the uprights with

three of them. The Scots, meanwhile, found that whatever they tried came off. They ran the ball early and scored within less than two minutes. If they put the ball in the air they scored. It was the reward, perhaps, for a positive approach but the points came in staccato bursts without Scotland necessarily achieving the fluency which should have been required for success at this level.

The players", McGeechan, their coach, said, felt they had to work for everything they got." Milne, whose support work earned him two tries, a feat unparallelled by any Scottish hooker in modern times, illustrated this. Equally, no one will be more aware than McGeechan of the need to tighten areas such as scrummaging and ball control.
McGeechan was sufficiently

confident on Saturday to explore new combinations in the lineout, where Jeffrey spent much of his time at the front and Sole nearer the back, supporting Weir, the new cap. At one stage it looked as though Scotland's loose game might be unhinged by a referee who penalised them in the rucks far more than they are used to, but either they adiusted to Freek Burger's interpretation or the South African official gave it up as a lost

Luis Gradin, the Pumas coach, was unhappy both at Burger's use of advantage and the activities of the Scottish back row, but to claim that that cost his players some 20 ficiencies of his team organisation. That any international back row, for instance, should grant Armstrong the space to



Scots wha hat: what Armstrong has he holds and Bertranou, the Argentina No. 8, is in no position to quarrel

scrum unchallenged is scarcely believable, yet the Pumas have done it twice, Hill getting away from them on an arc for England and Arm-strong in a direct route to the line after Marshall's pick-up.
There are areas of midfield

play to be explored by Scotland, too; matters became ball became wetter, mistakes in handling abounded. Not that they were apparent in the tempted a quick throw-in five metres from the Scottish line but only found Gavin Has-tings, who burst away to find support from, among others, both locks and Moore before Chalmers completed the 95-

squander

many of those in international rugby these days either.

tings (5). Peasity goat G He Argestine: Peasity goat Mison.

Bath pack lays foundation for comprehensive victory

By BRYAN STILES

Gloucester

fall foul

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Rossivo Park Gloucester ...

YOU will not find too many headless chickens running around Rochampton these days. They have been almost-completely banned from the Rossiyn Park pitch where they were often given free range in the

Park used to be known as a bit of a soft touch — bags of enthusiasm, plenty of skill, but a tendency to run willy nilly around the pitch, dissipating their effort and letting in the opposition to grab the spoils. The pragmatists have arrived

Now commitment is the order of the day. Headless is out, well almost, for they do have a player wonderfully creative runner. Si- his England form of last week- Adebayo to score. mon Hunter, who operates on the wing and who can turn a game with one of his powerful, crazy bursts out of defence, when all the pragmatists are shouting at him to kick for touch

for safety's sake. He pulled a few tricks out of his bag on Saturday, even though he was not on top form. But his final fling led to a try by Wyles that sealed victory over Gloucester in this Courage Clubs Championship match by two tries and three penalty goals to one goal and two penalties.

Thank goodness for the Hunters of the game. They bring colour and a daredevil thrill to that is such an essential part of the modern game.

Richard Moon, the Rosslyn Park captain, who is helping to produce the no-nonsense approach by the rest of the team, is charges are playing and points to the fine reward it is achieving.

This win over Gloucester has to be added to Park's defeat of Leicester, the only team to have done so in the championship

Saturday's game was an action-packed encounter, with the lead changing hands five times. Tim Smith gave Gloucester the lead in the third minute with a penalty goal, but Essenhigh, the Park prop, replied with a 30-yard dash along the touchline to score a try after a good break by

Graves kicked a penalty goal but Gloucester were 9-7 ahead at the interval when Cummins fooled two defenders and collected a try which Smith converted.

Graves and Smith had an off day with their goalkicking, but Graves managed two more pen-alues and Smith, one, before Hunter started the decisive move in his own half which sent the ball through four pairs of hands before Wyles went over in the corner to round off the

SCORERS: Resslyn Park: Tries: Esserman Wyles Penalty goels: Graves (3). Gloucester: Try: Cummins Conver-sion: T Smith Penalties: T Smith (2). ROSSLYN PARK: J Graves, S Hunter, K vryes, G Leieu, M Thomas: A Hotter, R Moon: P Essention, S Daves, M Horrocks-Taylor, T Inyde, S Pounts, S per M Hall, A Brooks, T M Hall A Brooks, S Pounts, S P

Laterser
Harmanes
Renselyn Pk
Cornel
Visuges
Normanican
Normanican
Groupsiles

GLOUCESTER: T Smith; D Morgan, D Casile, D Cummers, N Marment: M Hamment: M Hamment: M Hamment: M Hascad: P Asnimead, N Scrivens, J Brain, I Smith. M Taague.
Reference G Daines (Liverpool).

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

Bath. Harlequins IT TOOK Bath 25 minutes to build up a full head of steam at the Recreation Ground on Sat-urday, but once they had, Hartedefensive.

A goal, two tries and three penalty goals to a penalty goal was the margin, but the visitors could have taken a bigger beating as Stuart Barnes was wayward with a handful of kicks.
The forward count was 7-4 in come. Robinson's pace took him to the breakdowns ahead of Skinner, and Hall coasted through with confidence while Winterbottom seemed overanxious to lead by example. Flimsy tackling saw Ubogu

rampant in the loose.

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

THE Rugby Football Union's two-week experiment of appointing neutral touch judges to matches in the top three divisions of the Courage Clubs Championship was an instant success at Franklins Gardens on Saturday. It offered a determent to foul play behind the referred

to foul play behind the referee's back but a rare Bristol punch

thrown in anger during a whole-some game effectively changed

Des Lewis, an experienced

Warwickshire referee running the ine, intervened when Olver, the Northampton hooker, was pole-aved in an off-the-ball in-

Bristol

end, while Barnes, Barnsey and Guscott showed pinpoint accuracy with the boot. Every ball that came Webb's way stuck hard first time, while his own kicks sailed effortlessly away to the distant safety of touch. On the wings, Swrit and Adebayo were menacing in attack and ferocious in defence.

Guscott showed, too, that he is a desurover as well as a first-

is a destroyer as well as a first-class creator. Three tackles (a dying art, it seems, these days) illustrated perfectly that it is impossible to run without legs. Harriman and Wedderburn shone briefly for Harlequins, Bath pack determined the out- to forget and Pears missed touch except, it seemed, when he was outside his 22. After 22 minutes, Webb

boomed a penalty kick 60 yards and, after pressure from his pack and a midfield scrummage 15 metres out, linked with Hill and impant in the loose. chipped over the defence into the left-hand corner for

This provided all the impetus

easier positions.
Bristol have not lost to North-

ampton for 12 seasons but they are unrecognisable from the

are unrecognisable from the force of the early 1980s. They faded away here after leading twice, the first time through Hogg's inspired cross-kick for Hull from a quickly taken tapped penalty and later when Hogg landed a penalty goal.

Northampton are building a peak to be feared when at full

the score at 9-9.

barnes converted and two minutes later, from a two-man lineout, kicked high to put Thresher in trouble from Guscott. As the second-phase ball was moved swiftly left. Barnes slipped a short pass to lean in full flicts for a second-phase to the second swiftly left. Haag in full flight for a try.
After 52 minutes Redman helped establish second-phase possession from an Adebayo run. Guscott lofted the ball. and when Thresher tried to clear from the in-goal area. Swift

Leicester are the only side left meet next Saturday at Welford Road. It should be good.
SCORERS: Bath: Tries: Adebeyo. Heag.
Switt. Conversion: Barnes Penaity goels:
Barnes (2). Webb. Harlequine: Penaity
goels Pears.
BATH: J Webb; A Swift. J Guscott, J
Barnesy, A Agebayo; S Barnes, R Hill: V
Ubogu, G Dewe, R Lee. A Robinson, M
Haag, N Redman, J Hall. S Agomon.
HARL EQUINE: S Thresher: A Harmman, G
Thompson, A Thompson, M Wedgeburn;
D Paars. C Luston: J Leonard. B Moore, A
Atulins. M Stanner, N Edwards, T Coker, P
Winterbotton. C Buctree.
Referee: S Griffishs (North Midlands).

charged down to score.

Bristol fashion out of date

cident, and the subsequent pen-alty goal from Hunter levelled Northampton try after supporting a darting run by Moss.
Bristol enjoyed the temporary benefits of Steele's wayward goal-kicking but made costly Northernpton needed and Hunter won the match four minutes later with a second errors of their own, notably when Lenthall fatally delayed penalty goal to compensate for Steele's four earlier failures from his pass to Johnston with the line only a few strides away in

> an outmoded phrase. an Ovintoded phrase.
>
> SCORERS: Nerthwester Try: Rocber.
> Conversion: Steele. Penalty goals:
> Hunter (2). Bristot Try: Hull. Conversion:
> Hogg Penalty goal: Hogg.
> NORTHAMIFTON: I Hunter: H Thomeyords, J Thame. Phoss. B Ward: J Steele. A Hughes: V Pockington. J Olver.
> G Bardwin. P Asson. J Ethendge, C Hell, N Dyn. T Rocher.
> BRISTOL: M Lenthalt; J Johnston, R Notos, D Winng. P Hull, S Hogg. J Devis, D Hitton. A Lattrice. D Hickey, A Dun, J Morrison, P Adams, D Eves. J Horrobin.
> Referee: A Spreadbury (Somerset).

the game's formative minutes.
Bristol fashion suddenly seemed

possession By MICHAEL STEVENSON Liverpool St Helens. WHEN Leicester scored their first try at Moss Lane on Saturday the game was almost

half an hour old and Liverpool St Helens had scarcely won a lineout, ruck or maul. Leicester were far from impressive in their victory by three goals, one try and two penalty goals to a try and a penalty goal. Their lack of flexibility and ponderous han-

that their flood of possession

should have guaranteed.
The losers contributed a number of impressive moves late in the match, scored a good try, and provided the outstanding forward, Buckton. If Smith had handled as crisply and precisely as Buckton, we might have been able to assess his three-quarters. The Leicester stand-off kicked or Leicester stand-off kicked virtually everything until he suddenly unleashed Underwood 40 metres out and the wing left the cover for dead to score. Richards added a try after a long, diagonal, rolling maul.

During a flurry of enterprise from the home side in the second half Kevin Simms chipped accurately and Buckton.

chipped acurately and Buckton scored. But Leicester added tries from Sandford - with Richards in the line and Smith giving the scoring pass - and Liley, who collected 30 metres out and collected 30 metres out and hared in unopposed. Scorers Liverpool St Helena: Try: Bucknon. Penelty goet: Hogn. Leicester: Tries: Ungerwood. Richerds, Sendford, Liley. Conventione: Liley (3). Penelty goets: 169/(2). LYEPPOOL ST HELENS: A Higgir: S Broatey, K. Sarans, N. Smirrs, M. Sepinton; B Wellens, S. Winght; C. King, T. Meka, P. Rottons, I. Gitters, M. Helle (capt), C. Cooper, P. Bucknon, G. Hughes. LEICESTER: J. Liey: P. Sandord, J. Haris, P. Odolge, R. Underwood: B. Smith, A. Kardoon: S. Raddern, C. Tressler, W. Richardson, J. Wells, M. Poole, T. Smith, R. Teboutt, D. Richards (capt).

Leicester Pontypool fail to convert advantage

By Owen Jenkins.

THE slumbering Neath giant awoke in the second period of this match after Pontypool had controlled every facet in the first

40 minutes. They dominated lineouts, rucks and mauls, yet commutally ploughed their usual narrow-side furrow with a bombardment of high kicks which Thorburn, the Neath full back, collected with ease and returned with interest Neath played like a side at the

than a team with a 100 per cent league record. The Pontypool eight took the game to them with ferwour, and they countered very little. Inevitably they gave away penalties and Philips; the stand-off, put the home side into a 9-0 lead before

Thorburn replied.

Despite having the stope in their favour and the wind at their backs, Pontypool had wasted too much of their possession. The significant point for Neath came after 30 minutes.

Thorburn to converted to bring his tally in seven league matches to 86.

SCORERA Pontypool. The White. Pontypool Pullon 13. Neath. There say goals: Pullon 13. Neath. There is the Control I will be replied.

Pontypool of Desire Control I. for Neath came after 30 minutes when Gareth Llewellyn replaced Kembery, the No. 8, for his first game of the season. Neath started winning lineout ball, as

dent centre, carved through the Neath midfield and laid it on for White, the left wing.
However, Neath had read the
game plan beautifully. They
stepped up several gears in the
second half and scored 21 points

without reply.

Variety, the open-side flanker, supported. Thorburn on the inside to some wider the posts. with the full tack converting. Pontypool gifted Neath their second try when Bird, the standoff, charged down Phillips's attempted. clearance. Thorbarn's conversion put Neath in front for the first time. and from the restart Jackson, the second-row forward, col-lected the ball in mid-sir and

galloped 40 metres. Neath's forwards set it up for the backs and Laity's angled run in the centre gave Edmunds, the left wing, an easy score.

Thorburn converted to bring the contract of the bring and the contract of the bring the bring the contract of the bring the contract of the bring the bring the contract of the bring the bring

10 36.

SCORERS: Pontyposit: Try: Willia: Penety goale: Philips (3): Neeth: FriesVarney, Bird. Edmands: Conversions:
Thorburn (3): Pensity goale: Thorburn (2):
PONTYPOC. (5) Devides: KOrrell, R. Luivis,
S. McGaucher, S. White; D. Prillips, C.
Jorether, A. Ditzle, A. Pascock, I. Massoc,
Chastn, N. Joses, K. Mosely, P. Risod, R.
Goodsy:
NEATH: P. Thorburn: J. Bird, G. Williams: B.
Williams, K. Philips, J. Pauh, K. Fox, P.
Jackson, G. Lievelyn, A. Yariney, A.
Kernbery (rep. Gareth Lieveliyn).

started winning lineout ball, as success.

Llewellyn was more effective against Moseley.

On the stroke of half-time Pontypool raised the tentpersure with a gem of a try.

REATH: P Thorburn, J Griffiths Ball, A Edmunds, J Bird, G Williams, K Philips, J Phagh.

Williams, K Philips, J Phagh.

Kembery very Garett Lewellyn persure with a gem of a try.

All Blacks outfox arrogant French

From CHRIS THAU

DEFEAT by two goals and six penalty goals to three penalties and one dropped goal was just another reminder to the French that enthusiasm alone is not gh-to: avercome: expertise

rogance ignorance must be discounted after six games against the AH Blacks in four years in the French belief that they could change six forwards for the second international and got away with it against sca-soned competitors who were sharp and mean in their last game of the year.
The lack of cohesion in the

French pack became increas-ingly apparent as the game were on while the limitations of some

Two fleeting moments of action emphasised the yawning gap between the sterling skills on which the entire All Black playing philosophy and practice are based and the predicament of the French, who were forced to select players of talent and potential yet, short, of the required know how and the in-

Sieve McDowell gathered a loose ball at full speed, without field. The supporting cast in black lost no time in pouring

On the other hand the talward - for the fifth time in the

Krivan as the frost influential-personality in the team, they seem vulnerable. He it was who kicked France into submission in Names in 1986 and again here, where he added 22pts the highest score by a New Zealander in an international overseas — to his tally of 408.

Since his comeback from injury, John Kirwan has seemingly lost his lethal edge. Having rearised that his striker does not score tries as before. Alex Wyllie, the coach has recast Kirwan as a battering tam. leaving the finishing job to

The try by Crowley, New Zealand's first, came at the end

Smith is likely to face an enquiry

STEVE Smith, Ballymena's Irish international and British international and British international and British lises hooker, is almost certain to appear before a disciplinary committee of the club following an incident during the 9-7 defeat by Garryowen at Eaton Park at the weekend (George Ace writes).

It occurred shortly before down and the referee, who failed inter-provincial championship.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES

	SECOND (USING)	CONTRI GIAMOU I
Scotland 49 Argentino 3	Blackheath 12 Wakefield 7	Birmingham 15 l
Scotland: Tries: Stanger (2), Milne (2), Moore, Armstrong, Gray, G Hastings, Creimers, Cone: G Hastings (5), Pen: G Hastings, Argenties: Pen: Meson, Att.	Blackheath: Try: Cokel. Cor: C.Parker. Pens: Parker (2). Wakeflets: Try: Ham- son, Pen: Borley.	Harrogiste 14 theratord 21 S Kendal 12 S Ottey 35 N
30.000	Covertry 11 Headingley 3	Stourbridge 6 \
Courage Clubs Championship	Coventry: Tries: Smith, Nartwick. Perc Farm. Headingley: Petc Neson	Third division
First division	L Scottish 13 Litieb 17	Askgans 9 (Sroughson Pk 13 R
Bath 23 Harlequins 3 Bath: Tries: Adebayo Haag. Swift Con: Barnes. Peas: Barnes (?), Webb. Harle- quass: Pert. Pears. Liverpool St M 7 Leicester 28	London Scottist: Try: Harold Pena: Grecan (3) London Inist: Tries: Staties. Saunders. Pens: Mullen (2). Dropped goal: Mullen.	Exerter 28 A Mortey 18 L Vare Of Lone 9 S W Harttepool 35 N
Liverpool St Helens: Try: Buckton Perc Higgin, Lecester: Tries: R Underwood, Richards, Sandford, Liley Gons: Liley (3). Pens: Liley (2).	Rugby 28 Bedford 3 Regby: Tries: Jenkins (2), Behop (2), Eran, Sauncers Cons: Vaudin (2) Bed- ford: Pen: Finhs.	W Harriscool 6 5 Shelfield 5 4 Clation 6 4 Morrey 6 3 Exercise 5 2 Brougher Pk 8 3
Northempton 12 Bristol 9	Sale 20 Physicath 9	Broughtn Pk 8 3
Northernoton: Try: Rodber Con: Storie. Pens: Hurser (2). Brissol: Try: Hull. Con: Hodg. Pent: riogg. Nottingham 12 Watps 10	Saler Tries: Shufflebothsm (2), Harner Davies Cone: Booth, Harner, Plymosth: Thy: Gabbass, Cent Thomas, Gropped goal: Gabbass.	Assess 5 2 Roundney 5 2 Nuneaton 5 2 Lyoney 6 2 Met Police 6 2
Nottengham: Try: W.Kilford Con; S. nodqxinson. Pers: Modqxinson. Dropped goak G.Gregory Waspe: Try: S.Savin Pens: R.Andrew (2)	Waterloo 25 Richmond 9 Waterloo: Tries: Archeson, Gallagher, Gracegride Come: Archeson (2) Persi:	Fyice 5 1 Vaie Of Lune 6 1 Club matches
	Assessment 176 Enterport Tax Barrios	

Second division

Roselyn Pk 17 Gloucester 12 Roselyn Peris Tries: Essennigh, Wyles. Pents. Graves (3). Gloucester: Try: Cummins Con: Smith Penn: Smith (2). Fourth division south

Heineken Welsh Leegue nd: Tries: Wette (2), Yardey. Williams (2). Pengypridd: Tries: Lee, Bezani. Con: Mason. 27 Glamorgan W 13 First division

Kidwelly B. Blackwood 12: Pontypool Umsed 7. Llandowery 20: Brasen 15. Tumble 9: Tempy United 30. Retine 0. LONDON AND SOUTH EAST; Coursee Clabs Chesipioniship: Londoer First division: Leves 12. Clid Alleymans 4: Ood Gaytonsars 7. Suthor and Epoten 16: Old Mid-Hittightairs, 3. Society 25: Thurnock 13. Strettylam and Croydon 0: US Portsmouth 0. Chesiumt 57. Second division sortic Barlang 7. Tabard 0: Bashop's Scorlord 30. Old Merchent Taylors 4: Changhord 6. Eon Manor 21: Joseph 19. Old Albenians 9: Norwooth 19. Old Albenians 9: Norwooth 4. Franchise 22. Second division, south Donting 23: Camberrey 6: Easter 28. Old Colleans 12: Grandower 8: Easter 28. Old Colleans 12: Grandower 8: Easter 28. Old Colleans 12: Grandower 9: Rendord and Godalmor 29: Tunbridge Weels 6. Westcomb Park 21, Brandord 0: Weetcliff 9, Safficty Waldem 4: Weet Nortok 7. Campingen 15: Third division south weet 19. Mell Hill 7: Shifty Waldem 4: West Nortok 7. Campingen 15: Third division south west 18. Fullerans 17: Upper Clapton 13. Undivided 4. Ther of Waldem south east: Boord 12. Heapthal 18. Fullerans 17: Upper Clapton 13. Undivided 4. Ther of Walden south east: Boord 12. Heapthal 18. Fullerans 17: Upper Clapton 13. Undivided 4. Ther of Walden south east: Boord 12. Heapthal 24. Easter 3. Old States 15: Third division south east: Boord 12. Heapthal 24. Easter 3. Old Waldendows 18: Easter 3. Old Waldendows 18: Easter 20: Colleans 19: States 18: Clarkon 19: Heapthal 24. Easter 20: Colleans 19: States 21: Heapthal 12: Easter 3: Chemister 19: Clarkon 19: States 18: Clarkon 19: States 19: Heapthal 22: Chemister 19: Clarkon 19: States 19: Heapthal 22: Chemister 19: Clarkon 19: Rend: First Chemister 20: Chemister 19: Chemister 20: Ch

Australia by a field's length

Great Britain Australia.

TO CREATE and finish a length-of-the-field try in a skill and speed beyond the normal at any time. To do it in injury time, when exhausted players are settling for a 10-10 draw, or hoping for a lucky break demands fitness levels bordering on the superhuman.

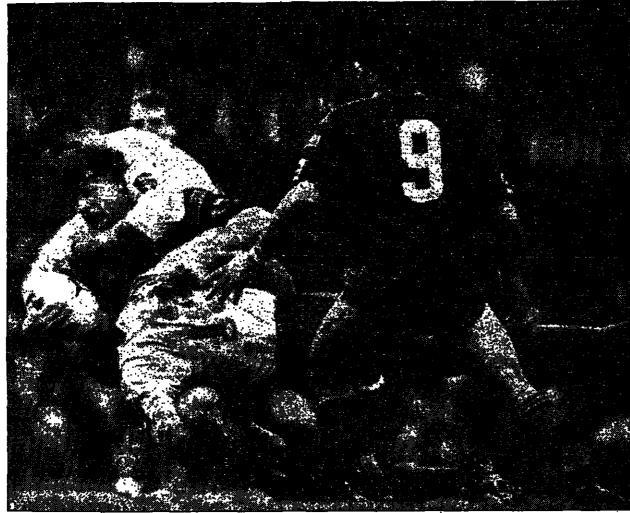
Australia produced such a movement at Old Trafford on Saturday as the timekeepers checked their watches and the referee prepared to blow for Australia were defending

area, with Britain determined to bottle them up, secure possession and go for a dropped goal. Suddenly, the Australian scrum half, Ricky Stuart, spotted a chink of light, slipped through it and raced away with the British players

He got to within 10 metres of the British line, threw the ball inside, and the huge Australian captain, Mal Meninga, defying his bulk and his 30 years, took the pass to sail over the line. Meninga missed the kick at goal, the hooter sounded, and the British players, who had fought so hard and so well, could not

No criticism can be made of the British effort. Every man on the field fought as hard as ment was there from begingaroos for the first time since

Australian tries. Twice they fought back to take a 6-4 lead and square the scores at 10-10. could not stop it. However, for those British supporters watching, there was always the uncomfortable feeling that Australia would snatch it through their greater mobility, the quality of their



The razing of Lazarus: Elias bears witness as the prop falls for Schofield's neck lock and Hanley's leg clamp

at Wembley and the commit- of the match, at play-the-balls. ment was there from begin-ning to end as the Lions strove been warned before this secmight and main to secure the ond British Coal international victory that would give them a that Elias was a potential series victory against the Kan-dangerman, with his quick iges of direction, his 970. sleight-of-hand passing and Twice they fell behind to his dummies. They were aware of the danger but at vital moments of the match

Lyons, a box of tricks at stand-off half, was another pattern-weaver and directionchanger and the British tacklers were kept occupied every time the ball moved into the backing up and passing, and the cunning of Elias, the man Britain's best period came

in the first half, when Gregory was knocked and Schofield at half back to dive over. Schofield's clever pass behind a defender almost got Dixon. over, and the Australians were as rattled as they had been at Wembley.

Australia got the first try

when Lyons and Daley sent Shearer away on the left and his clever dummy to Ettingshausen opened up the alty and at half-time British hopes were still high at 2-4. They rose higher when more good work by the half backs

was knocked down, he got up

first example of Australian resilience and attacking power in adversity. A bewildering ssing move went from right to left and back to the right in passes Ettingshausen cross-kicked perfectly for Lyons to touch down, Meninga adding the

Britain picked themselves up and got a gift try out of the blue as Loughlin intercepted. Stuart's careless pass and galgave the strong-running loped 60 metres. Eastwood Dixon a gap and, although he again missed a kick, and his

kicker must be in serious doubt for the third inter-national at Elland Road.

The real stuff of sporting entertainment restored the lead for Australia came as an instant response; and

IN ANOTHER momentous rugby league international, the teams were reflective of their respective sponsors. The British, gritty, solid and doughty as miners: the Aussies heady with he effervescence of their woletarian national intoxicant. each side leading, then tying, then Australia winning with the final speculative throw of the dice, to create a thrilling

ding clash at Leeds. Neither side could find a place-kicker worthy of the name, but that only served to accentuate the hairline fluctuation of the score. While the match hovered agonisingly level of the Union code — which are

British Amateur Athletic Board

Other decisions included sciec-

tion criteria for the 1991 world

championship.
Britain's softening of its anti-

and Randy Barnes, world record holders from the United States.

Federation (IAAF) rules, Britain operates a life-ban policy.
However, that will no longer apply to stimulants or narcotic

under this category will, for a

first offence, serve a three-

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DAVID MILLER **CHIEF SPORTS** CORRESPONDENT

Lyons and Stuart at half back, Flias, hooker and man-of-the match, and Ettingshausen shot the ball from hand to hand with players, reverse-passing with the definess of three-man pick-

for the last ten minutes, none could deny that the running of tends to be so much more open, the Australians had set them with its amalgamation of han-

Stimulant sentencing eased

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH athletes found for the first time to have taken stimulants or harcotic analgesics will no longer be banned for life, the most a lessening of our fight against drugs." Ward said. This is would take on the services to athletes which the IAC provides — such as training grants and

stimulants and narcotic analge-sics on the market now that it is

to overseas athletes who are

stimulants or narcotic analeesics

The loss of the International Athletes' Club (IAC) meeting

Parcelforce Games,
David Bedford, the IAC pro-

fatal crash in the same event, Tony Doyle, of Britain, led the

Munich "six" after a heetic third

front of the Italian team,

Adriano Baffi and Pierangelo

a one-lap gain bonus for every

The board's dictum extends

easy to take them by mistake.

championships in Tokyo a to overseas athletes who are move to win back Britain's banned from competing in second annual grand prix meetBritain after drugs violations.

ing, and the establishment of a Athletes receiving IAAF three-United Kingdom cross-country month suspensions for taking

Britain's softening of its antidrugs stance comes, within a
week of two-year suspensions
imposed on Butch Reynolds
imposed on Butch Reynolds

notices from the Onlicu States. And the grand prix calendar has two-year ban is standard under International Amateur Athletic Footnete State of the IAC to stage its Edinburgh fixture as a

However, that will no longer downgraded permit (or second apply to stimulants or narcotic analgesics. Tony Ward, the BAAB spokesman, said yes many each have two grand prix

month ban. For a second ofmoter, he or she will serve life."

The lAAF bans an athlete for

The band agreed to offer what

"Anyone found positive meetings. Britain has only the

dling among forwards and backs. The five tries, never mind that Australia's first and Britain's second were assisted by defensive errors, gave a packed Old Trafford crowd the real stuff of entertainment. Would that Manchester United

With any mistake likely to be critical, Britain played it too tight - from this layman's viewpoint - and seldom got the ball wide, and in the second half the tide was mostly moving

against them.

The first half was finely poised. A glorious dummy by Schofield sent in Dixon. Eastwood paced his run, cleaned his toecap, thought long about it... and missed the kick: 6-4 to Britain.

Shearer opened Britain's defence for the first try and run and kick ahead which

medical insurance - and make

its own efforts to secure a second

The board confirmed that

three athletes per event would be sent to the world champion-ships, provided each had achieved the A standard. But where no athlete had achieved

the standard, it would not necessarily select the permitted

one athlete who had reached the B standard. "We might have a pole vaulter who was unlikely to

clear the opening height and there would be no point in sending him." Ward said.

In those events where a B standard athlete was selected, he

or she would not necessarily be

The British trials for the

and british trials for the world cross-country champion-ships — in Osterley Park, Middlesex, on February 9 — are to be upgraded into United Kingdom championships.

Last year's crash on the Munich 200-metre track put

Dovic on a life-support machine

events.
"It's rather like riding the

the winner of the trial. selectors would pick the athlete most likely to benefit from the experience," Ward said.

Jet-propelled Harrier

WESTBURY Harriers gained by a few metres. Morton, who is their first national women's based in Bristol and represented road relay title at Sutton Park. New Zealand in the world 15 Rimingham on Saturder, for hilloweters chambing the property of the

road relay title at Sutton Park. New Zealand in the world 15
Birmingham on Saturday (a kilometres championship. Special Correspondent writes). The key run came from Lesley Morton, who ran the day's fastest leg of 14min 2sec for the 4.500-metre circuit.

She had set off in second place and, a mile into the final leg, the leading four teams, anchored by internationals, were separated. As I western, 43min 27sec; 2. Bremed, 48:37; 3. Parksde, 44:07.

CYCLING

Doyle contests six lead

night's racing (Peter Bryan for a week, it was six months writes).

Doyle and Danny Clark, of Munich the European cham-

Doyle and Danny Clark, of Munich the European Cham-Australia, the winners of 18 pion will continue a non-stop sixes, since 1983, were a lap in round of 11 winter six-day

Bincoletto. But the Italians
Tour of Italy and the Tour de looked set to go ahead, aided by
France without a break," Doyle

grand prix meetine.

Eastwood, who stands seem-ingly immobilised at place-kicks like a swimmer expecting the water to be freezing, clawed back two points to make it 4-2 at In the midst of the fray always

there was Gregory, the Wigan scrum half, built like a bollard in a car park, immune to collision. He suffered plenty of it. Australia became tetchy early in the second half. Were it not rughy league, you'd say pos-itively nasty, and it served them right when another elastic dummy by Schofield sent in

CRICKET

Pakistan

to victory

From QAMAR AHMED IN LAHORE

PAKISTAN won a limited-overs series against West Indies for the first time by virtue of yesterday's victory by five wick-ets here, which gave them a 2-0

ets nere, which gave men a 2-0 lead in the three-match series. Their 200th one-day inter-national and the fiftieth against West Indies was memorable for

an unbeaten innings of 91 by Salim Malik, who went in at the fall of the third wicket in the ninth over, after Pakistan had been set 177 in 39 overs.

As Bishop, twice, and Ambrose struck in those early overs

the target looked a distant one and became more so when Javed Miandad was fourth out.

But Salim was then joined by Imran and they took assured control against the fast bowlers

Just when it seemed as if the fifth-wicket pair would finish

the job. Imran was caught in the slips for 32 to end a partnership of 123. This left Malik, who hit

eight fours, to bit the winning

West Indies, who won the toss, also made a poor start to their innings. Greenidge and Richardson both falling

Haynes, who played a cap-tain's innings, then put on 50 for the third wicket with Best and 44 for the fourth with Logie.

TO THE TOUTH WITH CORE.
WEST INDIES.
C G Greendge c Youse b Jaffer....
O L Heynes c Youse b Aniver.
R B Richardson c Youse b Jaffer...
C A Best c and b Alvarra Raza...
A L Loge b Alvarra Alvand
At D Manshall b Mushala Ahmed

C E L Ambrose and I R Bashop did not be FALL OF WICKETS 1-29, 2-29, 3-79, 4-113, 5-124, 6-134, 7-170.

BOWLING, Jerran Khan F-2-13-0, Salm Jaffer 6-0-20-2, Akram Raza 8-0-32-1, Wager Younis 8-1-33-0 flustrating Ahmed 7-0-48-2, Sased Anwar 3-0-19-1

Sased Anwar c Dulon b Bishop 5
Rantuz Raje b Ambrose 1

Zaho F-azal c Richardson b Beshop 5
Javed Mandad c Dujon b Marshall 23
Salm Malik not out 91

First Khan c Richardson b Moseley 32
†Sasem Yound not out 91

Total IS wice, 37 1 overs) 177

Total (5 wigs, 37 1 overs). 177
Airam Raza, Mushtaq Ahmad, Waqay Yours and Saleem Jaffer did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-8, 3-23, 4-52, 5-175.

BCWLING: Bishop 7-0-35-2, Ambros 2-20-1, Marshall 8-1-35-1, Mosekey 47-1, Hooper 8-1-0-33-0.

this way and that and the Brits frantically tackled for survival. Loughlin's interception and val-iant run turned the match back, and Britain would have led 12-10 but for a pythonesque conversion attempt by Eastwood. Britain continued to have to tackle for their lives. Stuart's 80-yard run in injury time, from the shadow of his own goalposts, with a final flick to the support-

ing Meninga, will remain as not just a pinnacle of the tour but a highlight of the British sporting

from that moment, with 25 minutes remaining, you feared for Britain as the Australians can



Malik sees Nottingham's strength in depth shows again

By MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

NOTTINGHAM County won the Fullers Head of the River fours for the sixth time in seven years at Putney on Saturday. Covering the four-and-a-quarter mile course from Mortlake to Putney in a relatively slow 18min 56sec on a slack tide.

The depth of talent at Nottingham County was illustrated in the four crews finishing in the seven is making a fate bid for a fine. He is reveiling in the situation of myint four crews finishing in the

tingham County was illustrated with four crews finishing in the top 16 places. Two members of the winning crew, Neil Staite and Carl Smith, and all of fourth-placed Nottingham County II — Peter Haining,
Marysh Chmiel, Tom Kay and
Toby Hessian — had switched
back to sculling from rowing
after winning an eights bronze medal in Tasmania only days

before.

The Oxford and Cambridge chailenge was spearheaded by Iss I and Goldie I in quad sculls. Starting fourth, Isis had caught Thames Tradesmen I by Hammersmith Bridge, but were themselves being chailenged by Guy Tooley. The honours went to Goldie, who finished third overall behind a Molessy quad stroked by Andy Sinton, who excelled by threading their way through slower boats from a start position of 63rd.

In the coxless fours, Isis II beat Goldie II by two seconds and matched Imperial College

Guy Tooley. The behond third overall behind a Molessy quad stroked by Andy Sinton, who excelled by threading their way through slower boats from a start position of 63rd.

In the coxless fours, Isis II beat Goldie II by two seconds and matched Imperial College

not affected Eton's standard, and his successor. Mark Wood-cock, produced the fastest junior coxed four of the day with a time equal to Senior I standard.

Kingston were the fastest of the 142 women's crews in the

event. At junior level, the retirement of Paul Wright has

organising others.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Kettering in the clear

By WALTER GAMMIE

"A MATCH that would not sharpest in attack, and Robbie have disgraced the third di- Cooke, the leading goalscorer in vision," Ian Atkins, the Col- the conference last season was chester player-manager, said, substituted in the second half. True enough. There was much Colchester's main failing was possed football and plenty of similar, a lack of thrust in the goalmouth incidents.

There was also a crowd of set pieces well and moved the 5.020, complete with a 15- ball sweetly, but could not apply

minute delay to the kick-off on any real pressure. minute delay to the kick-off-on any real pressure.

Saturday and crowd disturbances in the ground and town.

It was certainly not the usual GM Vanxhall Conference fire.

A fizzing shot in the eleventh minute from outside the penalty area by the full back. Dougsie taken, Word, General Manne, area by the full back. Douggie Keast, gave Kettering the win

that put them seven points clear at the top. Otherwise, Colchester de

Hounslow power is just too much thought to for Warrington

Hounslow began to reasen their superiority, and forced Iwo.
more short corners in quick
succession before Ferns broke
strongly on the left to score the

second goal in the 23rd minute.

A couple of minutes later Hazim and Mackney made the

third goal between them. Mackney getting the final touch. Seven minutes after the interval

ran intologi unoppose to score
the fourth goal. A pensity stroke
awarded for stick obstruction
was converted stylishly in the
56th minute by Hacker and the
game thereafter lost much of its

However, there was still some

these part Robbins in possession, but his journey was cut short by Swayire.

HOUNBLOW: H. Purvis: M. Wittemson, P. Butland, N. Hishin, G. Swayou, S. Hazint, A. Ferns, N. Gordon (aut. M. Rics), J. Ress, D. Hacker. (aut. G. Fordham), O. Mazkrey (sub: A. Thompson), WARRENGTONE R. Purnell. D. Collins (sub: M. Pichardt, T. Rothwell, E. Yates, D. Yates, N. Starfinge, D. Robbins, C. Melkin, D. Barter, S. Samuel, C. Melkin, D. Barter, S. Samuel, C. Melkin, D. Barter, S. Ford and B. Silva (Southern Countles).

HOUNSLOW'S, wealth of

experience gained them an easy passage into the fourth round of 4 rout of Rochdale Hornets (Keith Macklin writes). the Nationwide Anglia Cup at the expense of Warrington at Feltham School yesterday. Great Britain coach Malcolm Reilly were dispelled by the so dominant were Hounslow Warrington's resistance was in both periods of play that they could afford to squander nine of the ten short corners conceiled. So dominant were Hounslow initial diagnosis that the trouble was no more than a hard knock

the ten short corners conceded by the opposition. Oddly enough they converted the first one with the utmost case. Warrington, except for the occasional burst through an open space, had no answer to Hounslow's sustained attacks and their troubles began when Hazlitt scored with a clean

when Hazlitt scored with a clean hit in the ninth minute.
Warrington, however, were quick to retaliate with a surge through the middle by Makin who forced a short corner which gave way to another. Hazlitt saving near the line from Rothwell. Then Samuet rusted through the the own. furious late onslaught from Oldham, and Medley and the goalkicker Hobbs had outstandng games. Se Helens beat Sheffield Ex gles 34-17 to continue the Eagles' run of defeats. St Helens scored an unusual try when Harrison headed the ball over through on his own to the dismay of the Hounslew de-

Warrington, who have been slipping down the table week by week, suffered another defeat at week, surered another deteat at the hands of the revitalised Wakefield Trinity side. In the other first division fixture, Featherstone Rovers went down to a 22-6 home defeat from their local rivals. Castleford.

Although the second division

Schofield's

injury is

be minor

and Great Britain stand-off half, was carried off with a knee

injury towards the end of the 64

crossed for a few days.

Irving, the Leeds centre, had a personal triumph, licking ten goals and scoring a try for a personal tally of 24 points.

Bradford Northern made it four wins in a new with a tight

four wins in a row with a tight

18-16 win at Oldham. Northern had to tackle bard to withstand a

Halifax failed to narrow the say at the top, gping down to a surprise 24-16 defeat at Workington, where they compounded their own miseries by

Leigh won the promotion battle at Hilton Park after trailing at half-time. Carlisle failed to stay the course in the second half and Leigh won 24-16, although they were lucky when one of their second half

goalless at Feitham by Eastcote, scored three goals in extra time without reply. Gibbon and Storey netted from short corners, and Henleyking from open play. Guildford, taken to extra time-by Lewes, won 3-2, with Knapp scoring their three goals. Trojans were knocked out on penalty strokes by Fareham after a 1-1 draw.

Welton, Old Loughtenieses. Slough and Brounley all, won handsomely. The matches between Taunton Vale and Havener Taunton Vale a

their slide down the table.

their slide down the table.

Leicester against Staffordshire had been billed as the show-down between the top two counties. But neither side was

structure to Havant qualified for the fourth round of the Nationwide Anglia Cup yesterday with a 4-2 victory over Chehasford, the home side. The lead which Knott gave the visitors in the second minute was neutralised by Harvie, but two goals from short corners by Richard Jones cave. Indian Gymkham shot to the top of the first division table in the Poundstretcher National corners by Richard Jones gave: Stomport a comfortable advan-tage. Aldridge reduced the defi-cit in the 46th minute but. Sherwani made the game safe from a penalty stroke in the 66th minute.

Stourport advance

on set-piece goals

League on Saturday, recovering to bear Stourport 3-2 after falling 2-1 behind. Kulbir Bhaura (two) and Khehar scored erts for Stourport. Bram Van Asselt scored three goals and Wallis two in East Grinstead's 6-0 defeat of Wake-

Southgare were posiponed to December 15.

field, and Slough scored twice without reply against Welton with goals by Oscroft and Cox. Slough finished the day in third

Cambridge City, through Woods (two goals), Goddard and Graves, retained the second division lead with a 4-1 victory

Bournville, who defeated Reading 4-2, slotted into second place with goals by Palmer. White (two) and Turner, Osborn

Leicestershire's hopes dimmed after switch

nced to move to Derby, where Leicestershire hoping to over-take Staffordshire at the top. came unstuck. Against Derby-shire. Leicestershire never looked likely to score and one point from the 0-0 draw began

minute.

Boarnville. after being held goalless at Feltham by Eastcote.

able to score, and the only moment of drama came midmoment of drama came midmoment of drama came midway through the second half
when Sue Sutherland saved a
penalty stroke by Jane Barber.
In Redditch. Warwickshire and went on to beat Nottinghamshire 2-0.

A CHANGE of air did little for the hopes of the defending the leadership. Three goals each from sarah Hobson. Mandy the Midlands area champions of the women's NatWest County Trophy.

Ousted from their scheduled Nottingham venue by a men's cup match, the teams were forced to move to Derby, where place with Leicesternire third. Staffordshire clung to the league leadership by bearing Derby-

At the other end of the table, Northamptonshire, having failed to win a match so far. bcat Bedfordshire 2-1. Bedfordshire had most of the play and scored through Yvonne Ayshford, but between them Annie Goodchild and Lynne Oliver ensured a

SNOOKER

Hendry heads the rest DUBAI - Stephen Hendry, the world champion, underlined the guiff that exists between himself and the pack as he overwheimed Steve Davis 9-1 here last night to retain his Dubai Dury Free with a clearance of 51 to win Classic title (Steve Acteson from 51-10 behind.

to retain his Dubai Dury Free with a clearance of 51 to win Classic title (Steve Acteson from 51-10 behind.

It was a performance reminiscent of Davis himself when at the peak of his powers in the 1980s,

Davis was once termed the Master of Disaster by his fellow professionals, and Hendry, once one of his victims, has learned the lessons well.

When Davis missed a plant to ead his break at 56 in the some of marked further incursions that the record book. Having overtaken Davis's record of 22 successive match victories, he has also now surpassed Davis in winning four ranking events consecutively.

RESULTE: Prest S Hendry (Scott bt S Davis (Eng.), 9-1 Sami-Plants (Samirday); Hendry bt D Raynolds (Eng.), 8-1; Davis bt G Williamson (Eng.), 6-4.

writes). Hendry's breaks for 57 and 49
It was a performance reminis- also marked further incursions

SATURDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Doncaster

Biguars (6-6; S., Golden Migatral (15-2), 8 cm.

1.20 1, Landett (9-2); 2, Settlickier (9-2);
3, Shu Fly (3-1 ju-fav), Stage Player 3-1 ju-fav, 8 ran.

1.56 1, Magham in Parvo (12-1); 2, Than-An-Sharr (10-1); 3, New Halen (173-2);
Claver Folly 9-2 fav, 13 ran.

2.50 1, Sh Crassiy 15-2 ju-fav); 2, Squire jun (5-1); 3, Ther River (6-1) Nodiform 5-2;
\$-fav, 7 ran. MR: Or Her-Own.

2.5 1, Black Amber (5-5 har); 2, Monthino (3-1); 3, Pleamater (7-4, 3 ran.

3.40 1, Hopposteth (7-4); 2, Bookcase (10-11 lave); 3, Madhaira Mirror (11-1); 5 cm. NR: Or Geomp.

Newcastle

| 12.50 1, Persister Heato (7-4 line); 2, Keitle (7-2); 3, High Grade (10-1); 15 rsm. | 1.0 1, Pilear Up Singling (10-1); 2; Chelch Research (50-1); 3, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (50-1); 3, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (50-1); 2, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (5-1); 2, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (5-1); 2, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (5-1); 2, Megogle Studores (5-1); 4, Christon (10-1); 6 ram. | 1.55 1, Analogues Smile (4-9 lav); 2, Pairusys On 1 arger (9-4); 3, Over The Ded (16-1); 6 ram. | 1.45 1, Analogues Smile (4-9 lav); 2, Indiano (10-1); 3, Teach (10-1); 4, Lift; And Load (25-1); My Lord 11-2 law; 24 ram, Mill: Cornect (22-1); 3, Respiral Poet (5-1; law); 2, Megogle Studores (10-1); 4, Lift; And Load (25-1); My Lord 11-2 law; 24 ram, Mill: Cornect (22-1); 3, Respiral Poet (5-1; law); 2, Megogle Studores (10-1); 4, Lift; And Load (25-1); My Lord 11-2 law; 24 ram, Mill: Cornect (12-1); 3, Respiral Megogle Studores (12-1); 3, Respiral Megogle Studores (13-1); 4, Lift; 4, So. | Respiral Megogle Studores (13-1); 4, Lift; 4, So. | Respiral Megogle Studores (14-1); 2, Vindian (7-4 law); 3, Law is Baby (15-2); 3, Philip Studores (14-1); 2, My for 11-10-law); 2, megogle Studores (14-1); 2, My for 11-10-law); 2, megogle Studores (13-1); 4, Lift; 4, So. | Mill: My for 11-10-law); 2, megogle Studores (14-1); 2, My for 11-10-law); 2, megogle Studores (14

Blinkered first time :

FOLKESTONE: 1280 Cullin Ange, in vocation 1.0: Tor Her. 130: Neveratone: 20: Balzace Knight: Setex Set: 3.0: Dasning Style, Tanting Bay, Dasning Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission

215 1, Chais De Fondsteer (3-1): 2 Lo Grand Meitre (17-4 tav): 3, Montgumery (5-1), 5 ran. 250 1, Old Vinghile (11-4): 2, Elegant Stranger (Evens fav): 3, Beltane The Smith (50-1), 7 ran. 250 1; Hillanton (11-4): 2, Thursby (5-2): 3, Green Societ (10-1): Trettle Trouble 2-1 3, Green Societ (10-1): Trettle Trouble 2-1 5, Green Societ (10-1): Trettle Trouble 2-1 5, 6 p. 1. Silken Fan. (4-1): 2, Sir Nick (5-2): 1, Sir Nick (5-2): Trettle Trouble 2-1

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Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) D-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.C.S) (Nirs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

POLKESTONE

Piggott to triumph on Fabre's raider

By MANDARIN

ANDRE Pabre's decision to success at Carlisle and that good racemare Princess and Tsar Maiden from Wolverhampton. Camilla was unlucky not to France for the first division of

Piggott.
This half-sister to Golden Opinion, the winner of last season's Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, has shown enough ability on her three showed plenty of promise on outings to suggest that she can his only two racecourse take this 12-furlong contest. Jungle Knife can again

show his prowess for carrying big weights in the Lord Nelson Handicap. Last time out, at
Hamilton Park, the Mark
Tompkins-trained gelding put
Two-horse contest are often
misleading affairs, but Namerate is capable of adding to the in an impressive performance when giving 33lb and a fivewhen giving 33lb and a fivekength beating to Tyburn Lad.

After his triumph with Multum In Parvo in Saturday's
Mackeson Gold Cup at
Cheltenham, it is clearly evident that John Edwards her.

Trusty Friend can complete
the double for Edwards in the Cheltenham, it is clearly evident that John Edwards has the double for Edwards in the

gone very well. It is a matter of getting back as soon as I can. "A plate has been put into my leg and it is a matter of how I

hand to realistically ride at the

Scudamore was riding Black Humour when the horse fell at

the fifth flight. "It was a simple

fall, but the horse rolled across my leg and snapped it. It is just

one of those things."
Marilyu Scudamore, the jock-

Martin Pipe. The freelance

Pipe-trained Liadett and Hop-

scotch for a 14-1 burdles double

Gold Cup three years ago for Pipe on Beau Ranger and, although be was not so fortunate

on Wingspan, the champion trainer was delighted with the

way the stand-in jockey per-formed and looks certain to give

him more rides while Scu-damore is on the sidelines.

Pipe is in no doubt about the

effect of the champion jockey's absence. "It will obviously be a

big gap. We shall miss Scu

mensely because he is the

The Nicholashavne handler

will be boosted today, however, by the return to work of

Jonothan Lower, less than a

mouth after breaking his collar-bone in a fall from Angels Kiss

at Cheltenham. The talented young rider should be back on

the racetrack within two weeks.

use which ever jockey is avail-

able. Mark Perrett was very able

"I shall take it day by day and

Perrett won the Mackeson

At Wolverhampton, Kerrys the Augusta Hotel Maiden Commander can open his Stakes at Folkestone for the account for Edwards in the final turf Flat meeting of the Tower Novices' Hurdle. Last season can climax a memo- season, the Monksfield geldrable comeback for Lester ing showed considerable promise when runner-up to his stable companion The City Minstrel in a National Hunt flat race at Fakenham.

Terry's Problem, who also flat races this season, can open his account in the Coven Novices' Chase.

eleven victories in the

his team in excellent health. Windermere Handicap Chase Today, I expect the Ross-on-at Carlisle. On his seasonal Wye trainer to reap further debut at Uttoxeter, this son of

Scudamore sets

his sights on

festival return

decides owners'

By MICHAEL SEELY

heal. I am looking at Chehen-ham. Obviously, I would have to get back two weeks before-hand to realistically ride at the Williamson and cruised into the lead after the second-last fence before winning by eight lengths from Thar-An-Barr. The seven year-old will probably return to Cheltenham for the A F Budge Gold Cup next month.

ey's wife, said she hoped her husband would be fit enough to leave hospital on Friday. He was pretty cheerful and was aiming to go down to Martin Pipe's yard within a fortnight and be back on a horse in ten weeks.

The injury and operation did not prevent Scudamore from an including involved in the action at heltenham on Saturday as he poke before racing to Mark errett who had three rides for dartin Pipe. The

opportunity and adopted tactics often used by Scudamore to make virtually all on the Martin looked a long way off then. I never thought we would be coming here. But he is very accurate and jumps as good as a pony. We were never in danger

> cap Chase. The David Barons-trained horse has not been beaten since opening his ac-count in the National Hunt Chase at this year's festival. Although Hywel Davics dis-mounted shortly after crossing the finishing line, fears that the horse may have been lame subsequently proved to be

 Richard Dunwoody is evens with Corals to win or come second to Scudamore in the

By RICHARD EVANS PETER Scudamore is aiming to return to race riding in time for the Cheltenham festival next March.

The six times champion jockey, recovering in Park Hospital, Nottingham after breaking firm home, the victory of his left langer Market Parse or Parse or Market Parse or Parse or Market Parse or Par Multurn In Parvo represented a

his left leg at Market Rasen on Friday, said yesterday: "I am in no pain at all. Everything has marvellous training peformance by John Edwards.

The Ross-on-Wye trainer has an outstanding big-race record, especially at Chettenham. De-spite not having had a run this

> Multum In Parvo stands only 15.2 hands, but John Edwards had no doubts about his ability

Ironically, Williamson, aged 21 and also from Cork, first rode today and he was travelling really well all the time."

Earlier, Topsham Bay earned a 25-1 quote for the Grand National after defeating Bigsun in the Flowers Original Handi-cap Chase. The David Baronsunfounded

collect when he unseated his rider at the last fence Edwards, who also sends

Red Rondo to the Cumbria course for the Racing Post Top Of The North Festival Chase. may have to give best to the Gordon Richards-trained Jinxy Jack.

Richards will also be hoping to take the Lucius Handicap Chase, named in honour of his 1978 Grand National winner, for the second year running with Tartan Trademark, but I feel the concession of 24lb will be too much against Wrekin Hill, who is the nap. Last season, Wrekin Hill

made an impressive chasing debut at Wetherby when beating Comedy Road by 12

On his seasonal reappearance, the eight-year-old fell at the second fence at Wetherby ten days ago. But I feel this promising son of Duky, who is also responsible for Nick The Brief, is worthy of another

Azzaam crown

RACING CORRESPONDENT

AZZAAM'S decisive victory in AZZAAM'S decisive victory in Saturday's William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster not only crowned a magnificent campaign for Willie Carson and John Dunlop, it also allowed Sheikh Handan Al-Maktoum to become Britain's leading owner for the first time, dethroning his younger brother, Sheikh Mohammed, from a position he has occupied for the position he has occupied for the

past four years.

The enterprise and dash shown by Carson, who, with one day of the 1990 season left, has day of the 1990 season tent, has recorded a personal best of 187 winners, was typical of a man who has been riding in peak form all season. Not only did the jockey choose the best ground throughout, he started to stretch his rivals to the limit with his his rivals to the limit with his enterprising tactics.

Just as with Nashwan before last season's Derby and as with Salsabil before this year's Oaks, Salsabil before this year's Oaks, Carson had been uncertain of his mount's stamina beforehand. "Quite bonestly. I didn't think that Azsam would get the trip," he said afterwards. "But in these cases you have to ride as though you are certain otherwise you're beat before you start. It was marvellous to set the seal on Sheikh Hamdan's eason by wiming the last his season by winning the last big race of the year.'

Dunlop has certainly had his best season for years. Apart from Salsabil's string of five victories, including three classics, the Arundel trainer also bas strongly fancied candidates for next season's 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas, Marju and Shadayid.

The opening Armistice Graduation Stakes (Div I) gave the Irish trainer Michael Kauntze his second British twoyear-old winner of the season when Persian Halo quickened clear of Keltie in the last furlong.
The trainer only arrived with 45 minutes to spare, as his plane had been switched from Leeds to Liverpool because of fog. Persian Halo was ridden with dash and style by Warren O'Connor, who is certain to be leading Irish apprentice this season and was making his first

second to Scudamore in the National Hunt jockeys' championship. The bookmakers offer 6-1 against Graham McCourt, 7-1 Mark Perrett. Chris Grant and Rakeen achieved an excellent Mark Dwyer, 8-1 Neale total of 85 winners during the Doughty and 25-1 bar.

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sin-liquing distance winner. BF - beaten tayoutste in form (F - 16tl. P - puried up. U - unseated rider. I falest racet. Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - retused. (F - lirm, good to firm, herd. G - good D - capqualfied). Horse's many Days since last S - soft. good to sett, heavyl. Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if stat. (B - bonkers. brackets Trainer, Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course with the course of the course Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.00 Run For Nick. 12.30 Madiyla. 12.00 Samurai Gold. 12.30 Tsar Maiden. 1.00 Enterprise Lady. 1.30 Charming Gift. 1.00 Sao Paulo. 2.30 EBF TRINITY INSURANCE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £3.045: 61) (17 1.30 Les Amis. 2.00 Katie Jo. 2.00 Katie Jo. 2.30 Sharp Money. 3.00 Party Treat. 2.30 Brown As A Berry. 3.00 KALABRIDGE (nap). 3.30 Mingus. 4.00 Jungle Knife. 3.30 Ladylike. 4.00 Jungle Knife. By Michael Seely 2.00 Sister Sal. 3.00 TODAY'S FANCY (nep). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 MINGUS. Going: good to soft Draw: 5f-6f. high numbers best 12.0 EBF TRINITY INSURANCE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £3,045; 6f) (17 runners) RENITY INSURANCE MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: S: 050 BACHELOR BOY 18 (Ntrs M Hurl) W Wightnen 9-0. 05 BARND 19 (N Al-Maisoum) C Benetada 9-0. 05 PRIVE CASTLES 14 (P Hall) G Enright 9-0. 05 MILLSOLIN 136 (Ntrs G Devisori) A Devisori 9-0. 0785TAL BOY (Nrs C Derisori) J Aleburst 9-0. 0785TAL BOY (Nrs C Derisori) J Aleburst 9-0. 0785TAL BOY (Nrs C Derisori) J Aleburst 9-0. 055 ROMANIAN 34 (R Butler) A Devisori 9-0. 055 ROMANIAN 34 (R Butler) A Devisori 9-0. 050 RUN FOR NCK 12 (A Budge (Equino) Limited) A Scott 9-0. 050 RUN FOR NCK 12 (A Budge (Equino) Limited) A Scott 9-0. 050 RUN FOR NCK 12 (A Budge (Equino) M Charnon 9-0. 050 RUN FOR NCK 12 (A Budgeridge) M Maggeridge 8-8 BAROGUE ANGEL (P Alem) D Wilson 8-9 HACHTOWN PRINCESS (Hightown Finance) R Hodges 8-9 00 MISS BURFFELD 13 (D Alem) R Hannon 8-9 SURE VICTORY (Salisbury Farms Ltd) P Welwyn 8-9 SURE VICTORY (Salisbury Farms Ltd) P Welwyn 8-9 W Cerson ... T Sprake (5) ... Date Gibson S Whitmorth — W Newman 75 — Paul Eddery 70 — R Cochrane @ 98 3.0 CROWN & THISTLE (BROADSTAIRS) NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 52,511: 6f) (17 G Carre ... A Tusker (7) 7 (14) SURE VICTORY Selectory Farms Ltd) P Walwyn 8-9 _______ L Destori = BETTING: 5-2 Samural Gold, 7-2 Sure Victory, 5-1 Swan Walk, 8-1 Moons, 10-1 Bachetor Boy, 12-1 1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING FORM FOCUS RUN FOR MCK 10th of 17 to Rocton North (levels) at Yarmouth (8f., mdn., good). BAMURAN GOLD 4th beasen 41/h by Too Conspicus (sevels) at Goodwood (8f., sidn., good to firm). SWAM | Selections: SAMURAL GOLD 12.30 AUGUSTA HOTEL (FOLKESTONE) MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div I: \$2,080: 3-Y-O: 1m 4f) (12 runners) 3.30 AUGUSTA HOTEL (FOLKESTONE) MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div ll: 3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 4f) (12 runners) FORM FOCUS CHATEAURIEUF 5th Desten Gives with SATULITA (lovels) 6th Desten Gives with SATULITA (lovels) 6th Desten over 101 at Newbury (1m 21, mch., good). THRESH OREAS over 41 6th of 7 to Verdeuse (rec.) 5th) at Lingfield (1m 21, stiss). MADIYLA 5th Desten. 1.0 LONSDALE COURT HOTEL (CLIFTONVILLE) SELLING STAKES (Div I: £2,511: 1m 2f) (13 runners) FORM FOCUS FRENCH NY 2nd beaten 5'd by Tottram (mc 5b) at Pontefract (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam) 11th of 20 to Kovsievskie (rec 5b) here (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam) 11th of 20 to Kovsievskie (rec 5b) here (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam) 11th of 20 to Kovsievskie (rec 5b) here (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam), earlier 3rd of 5 beaten 10th by at Selection there is by Smartle Lee (gave 15b) at Lingfield (1m 4f, n'cap, standard). HOME LOAN 6th beaten 6'd by Welksy (gave 11b) at Lingfield (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam). HOME LOAN 6th beaten 6'd by Welksy (gave 11b) at Lingfield (7m 4f, mdn, good to fam). 4.0 LORD NELSON (WALTHAM) HANDICAP (£2,679: 1m 2f) (15 runners) FORM FOCUS SAFE 7th beater | In Favour (rec 3b) at Edinburgh (1m, site, good). ENTERPRISE LADY 2nd beaten 1½ by Royal Sugare 1b) at Salisbury (1m 2, hrcap, firm). SAO preme (rec 15b) at Notingham (1m, sel, hrcap, pood to soit). SUPADIUPA 5th of 6 beaten 8½ by Hot Yarmouth (1m 2), claimer, good). PRETTY PRECOCIOUS last of 5 beaten 181 by Vote | Selection: ENTERPRISE LADY 1.30 SPREAD EAGLE (MARGATE) HANDICAP (£2,700: 7f) (16 runners) BETTING: 5-1 Navaresque, 11-2 Petricoat Power, 6-1 Aldehe, 6-1 Hervest Splendour, Red River Boy, 10-1 Les Amis, Johnst, 12-1 Cherming Gift, Orleans Girl, 14-1 others. FORM FOCUS PETITICOAT POWER 3rd beaten 25/1 by Lambourn Raja (gave Stb) with ORLEANS GRE. (gave 11b) 10th of 18 at Newbury (7f, hrap, good). NAVARESQUE 8th beaten 6th frag, good to JONEST 3rd beaten a rik by Cae-En-Cee (rec Stb) at Kempton (7f. hrap, good). ORLEANS GRE. beat 2mbaq (rec 18b) sh hd here Selection: ORLEANS GRE.

Legal Case rewards Cumani with stylish success in Rome

LEGAL Case (Lanfranco Dettori) fully justified Luca Cumani's decision to supplement him in yesterday's £122,949 group one Premio Roma (10f) in Rome Travelling Light (Lanfranco Dettori) seventh and last of the eight runners.

John Gosden's Totem (Gary Hind) proved a Milan disappointment on with an easy victory over fellow raiders Candy Glen (Nigel Day) and Sikeston (Michael Roberts).

Legal Case, a 5-3 on chance, came with a strong run 300 yards out and he soon eased past Candy Glen for a comfortable two-length win.

It was Cumani's second win in the race following the success of Old Country in 1985, and Dettor's first

Country in 1985, and Dettori's first victory in an Italian group one event. The other British runners. Noble Patriarch (Willie Carson), Benzine (Gianfranco Dettori) and Shout And Sing (Paul Eddery), finished sixth, tenth and thirteenth respectively.

Ben Hanbury's Per Quod (Bruce Raymond), like Legal Case, was chasing his first win of the season, but he broke his duck in style with an all-the-way win in the group three £6.308 Premio Roma

in the group three £6,308 Premio Roma Vecchia (1%m). Per Quod, a 5-4 on shot. had 4½ lengths to spare over Clive Brittain's Pier Damiani (Roberts), with Artic Envoy (Gianfranco Dettori) and

Saturday by finishing last of the nine runners to local hope Glen Jordan in the £27,311 group three Premio Chiusura over seven furlongs. William Hastings-Bass's Mr Pintips, a

2-1 on chance, landed his second win of the season in France on Saturday in the £12,862 listed Prix Scaramouche (12f) at Maisons-Laffitte. However, the Irish St Leger second only prevailed by a nose from the persistent Roi Des Villes. Lester Piggott returns to the saddle in Italy on Thursday, where he will make a

guest appearance at the seaside track of Livorno in Tuscany. Piggott will then move on to Milan on Friday where he has rides booked in both group races, Irgain in the group one Premio Vittorio di Capua and Miss Sbrigo in the group three Premio Dormello.

The Piggott roadshow then moves to Madrid next weekend, where the 55year-old rider will be in action at La Zarzuela racecourse.

780es 15 133 17 16 56 40 2.15 BOWNESS NOVICES HURDLE (21,674: 3m WOLVER HANDING CARLISLE 100yd) (4) Selections 1-3 West Ender, 6-1 Zem's Sieve, 8-1 Royal Bu 10-1 Mystery's Niece. By Mandarin By Mandarin 12.45 Jinxy Jack. 1.15 Pago. 1.45 WREKIN HILL (nap). 2.15 West Ender. 2.45 Trusty Friend. 3.15 Great Law. 2.30 Cometti Star. 3.00 Rag Time Belle. 3.30 Iveagh House. 2.45 WINDERMERE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,738: 1.30 Terry's Problem. 2.00 Numerate. Going: good, good to firm in places (chase course); good to firm (hurdles) SIS 12.45 RACING POST TOP OF THE NORTH FESTI-VAL CHASE (22.558: 2m) (4 runners) 1 11-U TRUSTY FREEHD 25 (BF,G,S) J Edwards 8-11-10 2 4315 DEPECT INTEREST 16 (F.G) Danys Smith 7-10-10 Michael Seely's selection: 1.30 Copperite.

1.702: 2m 4f) (9)

1 95-2 LEIGH BOY 19 (0.5) G Moors 4-11-11 ______ S Swiers
2 /51- THARSSE 3# (0.6) W Bentley 5-11-10... P Waggott (7)
3 02-6 MARCELIANA 10 (CD.Q.S) E Alston 8-11-6
K Committed (7)
4 -330 FLEET FOOTED 30 (F,S) Mrs G Revally 7-10-6
NI Buckley (7) 1-2 Jimy Jack, 11-4 Strong Approach. 8-1 Red Rondo, 16-1 Wester Orchid. 1.15 AMBLESIDE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,716: 2m 11 110yd) (5)

9 P44F TVCRDOLL 12 (D) A Harrison 5-10-0. Max A Ferral (S) 7-4 Steel River, 5-2 Pinecone Peter, 3-1 Greenfield Manor, 6-1 Pago, 12-1 Clockwork Grange. 1.45 LUCIUS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP 7-2 Leigh Boy, 4-1 Marcellina, 9-2 Great Law, 8-1 Miami Boar, 8-1 Tharsis, 12-1 Fleet Footed, 14-1 others.

CHASE (£3,371: 3m 2f) (4) 1 1253 YARTAN TRADEMARK 5 (CD.F.Q.S) G Richerce 8-12-0 1 1253 TARTAN TRANSPORTS (LUCYALD) O RESIDENCE 0-12-0 M Doughty 2 -425 PAMPERING 5 (CD.S) J Brockberk 9-10-6... P Nives 3 IP-F WRIEKIN HELL 10 (CJBFLS) W A Stephenson 8-10-4 C Grant 4 PS-5 BRANCY MARSRO 30 (CJS) C Parker 9-10-0. B Storey

1 F-1F JINKY JACK S (CD,BF,G,S) G Richards 6-11-7

Course specialists TRAINERS: J Edwards, 5 winners from 22 runners, 22.7%; Mrs G Reveley, 9 from 42. 21.4%; G Richards, 35 from 171, 20.5%; D McCain, 11 from 55, 20.9%; J J O'Neil, 10 from 63, 15.9%; G aboons, 9 from 57, 15.87%. JOCKET'S: N Doughty, 27 witness from 89 ridge, 30.3%; L Wyer, 8 from 27, 29.6%; P Alven, 13 from 58, 22.4%; Mr K Johnson, 3 from 17, 17.6%; C Grant, 18 from 128, 14.1%.

3.15 BELLE ISLE HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs:

Going: good to firm, firm patches (chase course); good (hurdles) 1.0 TOWER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,842: 2m 6f 110yd) (14 runners) 1 4009- AUTUMN GALE 198 (Mrs C Fyen) R Abeturat 4-10-12
2224-F4 CONCERT PAPER 13 (S Hemmond) Miss S Witton 8-10-12
3 3/00 FOUR REVERS 9 (Mrs A Murray) Mrs i McKie 5-10-12
4 GLINT OF STEEL (Steel Pietr & Sections List) J Bukowets 5-10-12
5 REBITS COMMANDER 210 (3 Clay) J Edwards 5-10-12
6 G- LAD LANE 224 (W Henry) S Christian 6-10-12
7 POPE-ULI SHANKATTAN BEACH 17 (K Ogden) G TROTTRE 6-10-12
7 POPE-ULI SHANKATTAN BEACH 17 (K Ogden) G TROTTRE 6-10-12
8 21/23PO- PEALODE 288 (3) (Mrs J Hen) M Robinson 6-10-12
9 TEWTRELL TOUCH (Tewtrell Ltd) J Bukowets 4-10-12
10 US DEBA-MONDARIE 16 (Mrs S Thomson Jones) Mrs D Heine 5-10-7
11 16-84 DRIVER 3 (P) (D Hell) M Grown 4-10-7 ... R Doowoody J Duggan W Bird (7) ... G McCourt J Shortz 3 Smith Ecoles 1989: DUNNES DESTRAY 5-10-7 G Bohane (6-1) J Upcon 15 ran 1.30 COVEN NOVICES CHASE (\$2,721: 2m 4f) (10 runners) 1 U18/P-U1 COPPERITE 17 (S) (D) (Mrs M James) M Brown 7-11-4. J Brown (7) 68 T Walf 60 G McCourt ● 99 2 2P/4P-12 GALLOPING CLAUDE 42 (F) (BF) (F Berton) F Burion 8-11-4 3 113-521 ALDRA BOND 19 (F) (D) (M Johnson) K Buries 5-11-3. 4 2US BHAIBURDI CHEWUNJA 13 (Mrs S Williams) Mrs 6 Williams 11-10-12...

2.0 LONSDALE COURT HOTEL (CLIFTONVILLE) SELLING STAKES (Div II: \$2.490; 1m)

FORM FOCUS CLASSIC SUITE 7th of 9 to Evening Star (rec 4th) at Southwell (Im., In cap, standard). BALZAON KNIGHT 8th of 13 to Malibrasta (gave 2th) at Bath (Im., In cap, good). WESTERN LOCA 8th to Forty Or More (gave 2th) at Bath (Im., In cap, good). WESTERN LOCA 8th to Forty Or More (gave 2th) at Bath (Im., In cap, good). WESTERN LOCA 8th to Forty Or More (gave 2th) at Bath (Im., In cap, good). KATIE JO 2nd beaten 6th by Clear Light (rec 3th) at Selection: SISTER SAL.

Course specialists

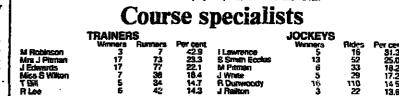
JOCKEYS Winners 8 35

5-4 Tarten Trademark, 2-1 Wrekin HM, 100-30 Pempering, 215 BNAIBUNDI CHEWUNJA 13 (Mrs S YVERBARD) mm o Transfer BONTEBOK 7 (J Cann) J Cann 8-10-12 R Guest 6 02453 P CABINO MAGIC 19 (Mrs M Wisson) J Spering 6-10-12 A Watch 7 54/0050- PACIFIC SOUND 289 (D Stephenson) Alss L Siddel 7-10-12 A J Calon (S) 8 3FPUID-0 ROMANS BRITHDAY 6 (Breener Fabrications Ltd) Mrs 8 Oliver 8-10-12 Jacqui Oliver Mrs 2 Mrs Reid returns Jump leaders 9 20 TERRY'S PROBLEM 17 (Mrs I McKle) Mrs I McKle 5-10-11. 10 SO/43PF- WE'RE IN THE MONEY 408 (G) (P Evens) X Burks 6-10-7... **TRAINERS** for last day M Pipe 48 19 15 0 -590
G Richards 41 17 12 3 +29.64
W Saphanson 37 19 13 0 -51.73
J Upson 17 12 2 9 +25.43
D Nicholson 17 15 3 1 +11.73
D Piccops 18 15 10 2 -13.74
G Moore 15 12 4 3 -3.01

MOOREVELVE BETTING: 15-6 Akira Bond, 3-1 Copperte, 9-2 Galoping Claude, 5-1 Pacific Sound, 7-1 Ronars Birthday, 10-1 Shabundi Chewung, 20-1 Casino Magic, 25-1 others.

1989: ELITE BOY 7-10-7 J Reliton (5-1) M Qilver 5 ren Irish hurdlers to run at Newbury Whippet threw him entering the stalls before the Prix de JOCKEYS MUTARE and Trapper John, first and | John, who was bred by Mutare's trainer. l'Abbaye. Reid, on the 67 mark for the | SUCKEYS | Instruction | Inst MOTARE and Trapper John, this and John Nicholson, will contest the inaugumorgiana Hurdle at Punchestown, are both earmarked to run at Newbury on
Saturday week (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). Mutare runs in the
Gerry Feilden Hurdle while Trapper
found this 2½ miles too sharp." scason, has just one ride on the nine-race Folkestone card, pari-nering Just A Step for Matt McCormack in the Spread Eagle P Scudamore
R Dunwoody
N Drugtry
C Grant
G McCourt
H Davies
Al Dyner

2.0 STAVELEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,843: 3m 1f) (4 runners) 1 816-424 JUST FOR THE CRACK 17 (F.Q.S) (CD) (G Wile) K Bailey 12-12-0 2 212-46 CROSS MASTER 10 (F.Q.S) (CD) (Harlow Bros Ltd) T Bill 13-11-13 3 F1126-2 WHAT A WALLY 30 (F) (R Faiers) M Oliver B-10-7 4 548P-22 NUMERATE 17 (F.Q.S) (M Giles) P Davis 11-10-0 Long handicen: Numerate 9-3. BETTING: 13-8 What A Wally, 15-8 Just For The Crack, 4-1 Numerate, 8-1 Cross Mester. 1989: CROSS MASTER 12-11-9 J Raiton (2-7 far) T Bill 2 ros 2.30 DOUGLAS CONCRETE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,526: 2m) (6 runners) 1989: VICKSTOWN 7-10-12 T Wall (7-1) B Morgan 4 ran 3.0 OXLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,758: 2m) (14 runners) J Leech 60
T Pinheid 60
J Pullen (5) 64
Lees (5) — 4- DARA DOONE 460 (B Mackle) R Akehurst 4-11-3 1989: SALLY'S DOVE 4-10-4 A Adams (40-1) G Price 15 ran 3.30 BRADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £2,005: 2m) (8 runners) Long handlesp: Wick Pound 9-8, Fair Seas 9-0. BETTING: 2-1 Meach House, 100-30 Deb's Ball, 9-2 The Lighter Side, 6-1 Wetshman, 8-1 Drumsteck 12-1 Wick Pound, 14-1 others. 1989: SULCIS 4-10-2 Gary Lyons (11-2) R Hofarehead 10 ran





Anxious Arsenal await verdict United blunted as stubborn Derby

STUART JONES

ARSENAL are about to pay dearly for their part in the brawl at Old Trafford three weeks ago. If found guilty at today's Football Association (FA) hearing, as seems inevitable, the penalty for their second offence in less than a Year is sure to be severe and could even involve the deduction of some of their 28 League points.

They cannot complain if the ultimate and unprecedented senction is imposed. They have evidently ignored the stern warning which was is-sted with the £20,000 fine imposed by the FA last December, and were aware of the possible consequences should they again be caught indulging in gang warfare.

Yet the FA will be reluctant to take the harshest action, and not only because Arsenal, generally regarded as the only club capable of challenging Liverpool this season, are now six points behind them. A offered on Saturday by Steve Coppell, who might have been conducting their defence.

"The FA would be opening up a can of worms," the Crystal Palace manager said after his side had drawn 0-0 with Arsenal on Saturday. They can't make such an issue about one thing and turn a blind eye to the others which are going on in the game, such as feigning injury. They will have to be seen to be con-

Television coverage of the incident will doubtless form the most damning evidence inst Arsenal, and Graham Taylor, the England manager, is another to have expressed concern about the apparent increase of "trial by television", as he put it last week. He believes that, among other dangers, it is eroding the authority of referees.

Arsenal's punishment will probably be limited to a fine, but it is bound to be hefty, and ficially regarded as the more masters at taking the sting out culpable party. They received of the game and then putting

By Ian Ross

DESPITE the dubious quality of

a game that was almost totally acking in incident, Howard

lambaste those Everton players inherited from his friend. Colin

ceeded as manager four days

whom he had suc-

Sheffield United ..

Ruseout 8
Le Tisser 74
Rod Walacts 88
SURDRI AND (0) 0
20,101
TOTTENHAM (2) 4
Stewart 10
Matbur 45
Weath 88
Lineker 89 (pen)

Ward 49 (pen) Character White 65 27,872

VALIDRALL LEAGUE: Promier christone Besingsonice 0. Wheethore 1: Bistino 5 Storfford 1, Redbringe Forest 2, Bognor 1, Kingstonen 3: Carshatton 4, Barling 0; Degenham 1: Erifeto 3, Grays 2: Henderl 0; Hayes 2: Starres 0, Marrow 3, Aylesbury 3: St Albads 2, Wokangham 2; Windson and Eton 6. Leyton-Wingson 2: Wokang 4, Hernow 0, First dessions Avelay 0, Molecey 1, Boneans Wood 1, Hittan 2; Chestiam 5, Heytondge Swifts 1; Dorking 3, Yeading 2: Datwich Temer 0, Windson And Hersham 2; Hartow Town 6 Worthing 2: Lowes 1, Croydon 2; Southwick 2, Memopolation Police 2; Tooling and Mischam 2; Bromley 2; Usbridge 1, Wermbry 2; Bromley 2; Usbridge 1, Wermbry 2; Bromley 2; Charton St Poter 4, Second division notal Collect



Holding operation: Gray, of Crystal Palace, fends off the challenge of Limpar, of Arsenal, in the goalless draw at Selhurst Park on Saturday

both of the yellow cards to be flourished by Keith Hackett once peace had been restored at Old Trafford.

As long as Arsenal learn their second lesson and raise their standard of behaviour, Coppell believes that the nation could be treated to a race as enthralling as two years ago. In his opinion, "there won't be much daylight" between them and Liverpool at the end of the season, Indeed, he went as far as to describe Arsenal as "without doubt the best team in the country. They are so well-drilled, organised and disciplined. They are past

already slim. Having failed to

win any of their opening 12

League games, the team that Dave Bassett constructed on a

shoestring budget is low on confidence and almost bankrupt

adventure muted by the inclu-

this was a depressing occasion

sion of only one forward, Newell, and United's rare

ssaults on goal lacking menace,

the closing stages."
His assessment seemed excessively generous. No one can question Arsenal's defen-

their foot down on the pedal in

sive expertise. With O'Leary acting as a sweeper, they restricted one of the first division's brighter attacks to one genuine opening at Selhurst Park, maintained their unbeaten record and extended Seaman's own undefeated sequence to five Adams was particularly as-

sured, and his contribution promoted the thought that he will represent his country in

By Chris Moore

Nottingham Forest

WITH seven players on view who could figure in Wednes-

stamping ground was his likeliest port of call on Saturday.

The England manager saw
Des Walker, of Forest, come

through his first game back after

a hamstring injury without showing any ill effects.

But perhaps the real reason for his second look at Villa in

four days was to run a final rule over Gordon Cowans and Tony

Daley, who later was drafted in as a replacement for the injured

John Barnes.
Does Taylor gamble on recali-

ing Cowans in the hope that his pin-point accuracy will pay off? In the minds of Villa's two Republic of Ireland inter-nationals, Paul McGrath and

Tony Cascarino, there is no question that Cowans will play.
"I'm sure Graham Taylor has

Aston Villa.

rule over Cowans

qualifying tie on Wednesday afternoon. "He is a lion at the back," George Graham said. Against the Republic of Ire-land in Dublin, England will be in need of kings of the

But Arsenal cannot match either the enterprise or the variation of the Liverpool attack. Although Limpar can be compared with Barnes as a potentially decisive individ-ual, their ideas are otherwise comparatively stale, predictable, and kept to a minimum. They did not mount a serious threat on Saturday until the

If they fulfil Coppell's

picked him to do a specific job," Cascanno said. "I think he'll

play him just behind Paul Gascoigne and David Platt. But

the pitch at Lansdowne Road won't help Gordon. It's like a

ploughed field."

McGrath added: "I hope for

Gordon's case - but not for ireland's - that he's in the team

He's one of those who, although you know what he is going to do, there is not a lot you can do to

stop him."
Two of Cowans's free kicks produced goalline clearances from Pearce; and it was from his

corner in the 61st minute that

Nielson fired Villa in front after

Platt's penalty and follow-up had been saved by Crossley. Carr's equaliser in the 78th minute from Clough's through pass was no more than Forest deserved.

ASTON VELA: N Spink; C Price, S Gray, P

ASTON VALLE N Spinic C Proc. S of S.P. McGrath. D. Mountheld, K. Nielsen, T. Daley, D. Pigt, I. Otney, G. Cowens, T. Cascarno.

MCTTINGHAM FOREST: M. Crossley, B. Laws, S. Pesnoe, D. Walter, S. Chettle, R. Keane, G. Crosby, G. Parker, N. Cloogh, N. Jemson, F. Garr.

Reference D. Allison.

optimistic forecast and stay they will stimulate the interest of every neutral observer. Yet, as was confirmed during an utterly featureless and dreary first half at Schurst Park, they are rarely a scintillating sight.

Palace's largest crowd of the season, generating record re-ceipts of £228,000, waited until darkness had fallen on the afternoon before Arsenal's light. Coppell, though, was not displeased by the outcome. A year ago he would have expected to lose such a game of patience, or physical chess, by a clear margin.

Since their unbeaten run had ended the previous Saturday, he drew comfort from the immediate response. He appreciates that this month's schedule, which embraces no fewer than five away fixtures, will be a genuine gauge of Palace's qualities. "Then we'll see if the ship will float." he said. Arsenal's day of judgment is closer at hand.

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn; J Hum-phray, R Stuer. A Gray, E Young, A Thorn, J Salako, G Thomas, M Brigin, I Wingin, P Barber (sub: E McGotdnick).

ARBENAL: D. Steman; L. Distin, A. Whitestourn, M. Thomas, S. Bouel, A. Adama, D.O'Lusty, P. Disvis, K. Campbell, F. Merson (suite, P. Groved), A. Limper (suite, Smith).

Kendall sees a few Taylor runs final Hitchcock stars in first-rate thriller

By DENNIS SIGNY

Norwich City.

provided a thoroughly pleasant afternoon's entertainment at Stamford Bridge. It is a shame that the thoughts of the Chelsea charman on the

press, Kerry Dixon's pending appearance on a theft charge and a High Court victory against the club's landlords were considered more newsworthy than a see-saw match that both

6-6. Vic Callow, the referee, will not have an easier afternoon this season. There were few fouls, little dissent and much exciting football. Norwich, who seem to have rediscovered the style that has detighted the first division in recent seasons, made it difficult for Chelsea to preserve

McGintey 38 I COLCHESTR (0). 0

stretching back to February It was indicative that Bobby Campbell, the Chelsea manager, nominated Hitchcock, the stand-in goalkeeper for the in-jured Beasant, as his choice as THE fact that some writers turned to the Ken Bates column in the programme for inspiration and gossip tended to mask the fact that these two teams provided a theoretical transfer of the match. Hitchcock, who waited two and a half years in the wings while Beasant built up a run; of 394 consecutive. League appearances dived bravely at the feet of Sherwood when Fox sent him clear, and

made a memorable save from Crook.

It was the impressive Crook who found Gordon unmarked some 25 yards out after 13 minutes. Gordon skilfully sidestepped Lee before dispatching a crisp, left-foot shot beyond Huchcock's left hand. Wise levelled matters with his fourth successive penalty when But-terworth handled after 27

CHELSEA: K Hachcock: G Hall. A Dorige, A Townsend, J Curdy, D Lee, D Weel, J Burnsead (sub: G Le Saux); K Doon, G Durne, K Wilson. NORWICH CITY: B Gunny: I Culverhouse, M Bowen, J Busseworth, P Bisoss, I Crook, D Gordon, L Power, T Sherwood, R Fox, D Phalips (sub: R Reck).

B and Q Scottish League

stubborn Derby make life difficult

Derby County... Manchester United....

club whose manager sets such high standards that he takes ibrage to a suggestion that a certain player of his was man of the match. Michael Forsyth was the name that someone had the temerity: to put forward. "Who?" Arthur Cox the Derby County manager, asked incredu-lously. "That's unfair on other people." So it was.

Both teams could out forward several candidates for such an award in a spiendidly contested match. Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager. less concerned with the game as a spectacle than he was with the opportunity missed by his side to close the gap on their rivals, may in the weeks to come have reason to appreciate the point that was gained at the Baseball Ground on Saturday.

After all, United had lost their last three fixtures against Derby, who after a wretched start to the season are now playing more

It was a credit to United that they made so many chances against Derby, for whom Wright was "a colossus" Cox conceded.

but it must be a worry to Ferguson that they do not have either the quality or the chem-

istry in attack to punish teams as often as they should. Hughes -- characteristically rather than unexpectedly, returning from injury ahead of schedule — and in time to play for Wales next week in a European championship quali-fier — suffered badly by comparison with Saunders, his

would profit from having such a speedy, positive, player like Saunders in their ranks. He Saunders in their ranks. He seemed to spend as much time running at defenders as Hughes did with his back to them, which by the way, was where Forsyth parked himself so obstinately for most of the match. Derby's chief hope rested on the ability of Saunders to present ability of Saunders to spring: came desperately clust to doing of half when his own exuberance

overtook him.

The thoughtful Webb would make a much better provider for. someone like Sounders than he Manchester United manager does as virtually a forward in tess concerned with the game as united in the copportunity missed by his side to close the gap on their rivals, may in the weeks to come have reason to appreciate the point sights closer to the target and of that was gained at the Baseball was guilty of one of the worst of several fires half misses had several first-half misses by ...
United when gently volleying ...
over the crossbar with Shilton at ... his mercy.

With young Sharpe making skilfull progress along United's !! left flank much to the chagron of Sage, the Derby right back, on a miserable 100th League appears. ance (be eventually pulled a !! barnstring). United continued to ... force the pace with Derby stubbornly resisting them to the

meet Houghton's perfect pass. Thereafter they submitted qui-

Beardsley, who set up the third goal, amother superb pass piercing the heart of the Luton-defence for Rush to again round.

Luton glad to get = away so lightly

By PETER BALL

Luton Town

IF THERE was any consolation for Luton as they became Liverpool's latest victims, it lay in the scoreline. An 8-0 defeat would have been a much fairer reflection of the play as the team gave Jan Molby a farewell 10

cretice for Rush to again round.

Chambertain, and scored the fourth after a superb gassing movement involving Burrows, Houghton and Molby, was on this occasion only first among equals. Rush, who Dalgish says is playing better than before he went to lialy was like quicksilver. That, of course, that Molby does leave Barcelona this week. Kenny Dalghish, perhaps feeling like the equals. Rush, well to have the enough real conflict on the field, decided to enliven the postmatch poss conference by insisting that the move was not certain.

There are not many amounts ball in the goallecper's bands, pass with great precises and end up at the other end to store within seconds. Molby's compatitot Lars afterwards

Luton had already been soft. LUTON TOWN A Chambertan M John ened up by the first goal, a quite son R Harvey S Wilsons O Segundary, Dever, L Starty D. Presca t Down, C Grobbelaar's short throw and Referen G Asnoy.

admiring compatriot Lars Elstrup said afterwards. They in the best club side I've

Jackson jolts Rangers

DUNDEE United endured a battering at Ibrox on Saturday but departed with two points that guaranteed an extension of their tenure as leaders of the premier division (Roddy Formula 1997). The premier division (Roddy Formula 1997) and the counterpunch from Jackson, before McCoist brought the tenus level with a superb voiley. But Jackson pounced again to seal the victory five minutes from the end.

syth writes).

Rangers' woes were at least partly self-inflicted, because McCoist saw his first-half pen-

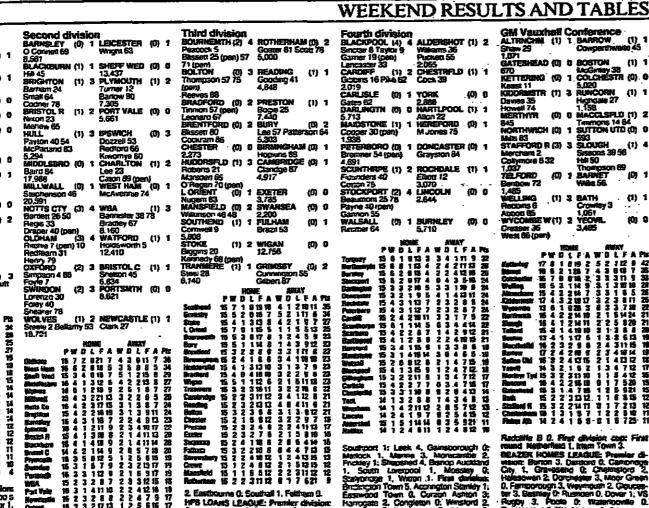
A treble from Billy Dodds deservedly earned Dundee the maugural B and Q Scottish League Centenary Cup with a 3-2 victory over Ayr.

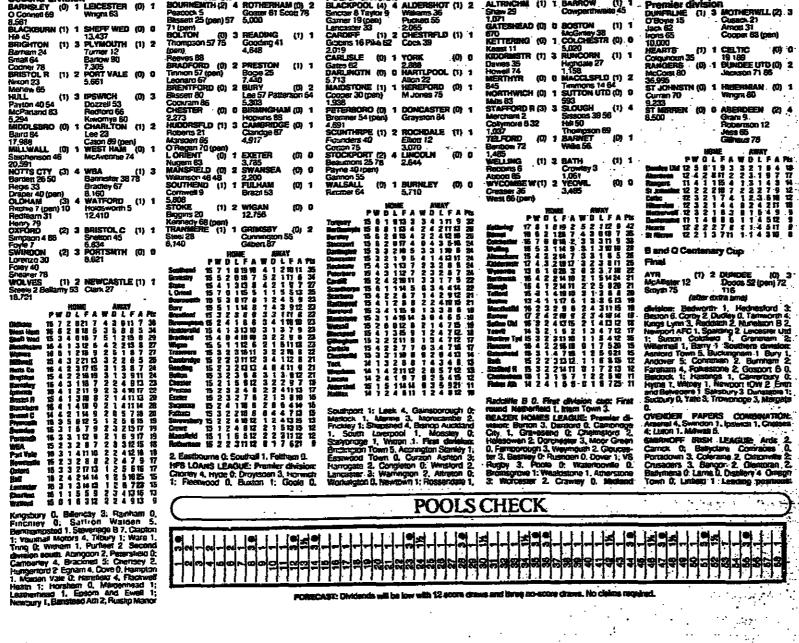
Despite a desire to protect one good things happened, I am still learning about a lot of these point rather than to chase three, Everton were the better side, and they went closest to ending players. I have only had two or three days with them and I have the tedious stalemate when McCall struck the crossbar in still to find out what they can, and cannot, do," he said. "I saw the seventieth minute. Their poor performance will things which I must work on but I would rather talk about the remind supporters that ul-timately it is players, and not positive aspects. I can't expect umately it is players, and not managers, who win games. SHEPFIELD UNITED: S Tracey: J Pemberon, D Barres, V Jones, M Morris, P Beesey B Marwood (SUC A Aguns), M Lake, C Bradsnaw, B Deane, J Gennon, EVERTON: N Southalt, R Attevetd, M Koown, K Ratchiffe, D Watson, N Mo-Donatd, P Neuri, S McCail, M Newell, K Sneady (sub: P Beegne), J Eborell, Referenc B Hall. everything to go right on the first day." Although Kendall's celebrated powers of motivation should be enough at least at guarantee Everton an end-of-season position of some respectability. Sheffield Second division Barclays League (0) 1 NOTTM FOR (0) 1 16.925 C PALACE (0) 0 ARSENAL (0) 0 28,161 DERBY (0) 0 MANUTD (0) 0 LIVERPOOL (3) 4 LUTON Rush 5 39 35.207 (1) 3 IPSWICH Nush 5 39 Moby 9 (pan) Beardsley 71 SHEFF UTD 21,447 SOTON (1) 3 QPR Falco 41 15,957 (1) 1

O COVENTRY (0) 0

LEEDS (2) 3 Chapman 14 Shuft 42 Strachan 62

things to work on







FOOTBALL

Millwall's profit in draw on reserves

LOUISE TAYLOR reviews the second division

A PLAYER dismissed as a "might have been" was among those to illuminate Saturday's i-I draw between Millwali and West Ham United.
When they broke into the

Newcastle United first team in 1985, it was Paul Stephenson rather than Paul Gascoigne who was regarded as the brighter prospect. Two years ago both moved south, Stephenson to Milwall where, at £300.000, he became the club's record sign-ing. While Gascoigne blossomed. Stephenson. a winger, slid towards the fringes of the squad. Only promoted from the reserves because of an injury to Kevin O'Callaghan, he struck a

goal to savour.

The second half had barely started when Colin Foster headed an attempted clearance from Jimmy Carter's cross into Stephenson's path. He gave Ludek Miklosko no chance with a right-foot shot into the top corner from 15 yards to give Millwall the lead.

Frank McAvennie moved be-tween Scotland and West Ham for seven-figure sums, but an injury-induced loss of pace has prompted suggestions that his career is in the twilight zone. The agility of his football brain indicates otherwise, and, in the 74th minute, a goalscorer's natural instinct drew him, magnatural insured turn into mag-net-like, towards the edge of the area. When Alan McLeary slipped while attempting to intercept Kevin Keen's cross. McAvennie controlled the ball and turned before lashing the

However, the match was marred beforehand by the season's first significant crowd trouble, involving around 400 rival supporters. Clashes outside the ground — featuring brick and bottle throwing — resulted in the kick-off being delayed 15 minutes, 15 arrests. and 13 people — including one police officer — taken to hospital with minor injuries. Police will use video evidence to secure further arrests.

vhere. Swindon Town returned to winning ways with a 3-0 victory against Portsmouth, which included a goal from Nestor Lorenzo, an Argentinian international making his first appearance on loan from Bari.

Bernie Slaven, the Republic of Ireland international forward, left Ayresome Park in a fit of pique following his substitution during Middlesbrough's surpris-ing 2-1 defeat against Charlton Athletic, while Joe Royle ended

RLLWALL: 6 Horne; K Stevens, i Dawes, i Waddock, 5 Wood, A McLeary, J Berter, Miccolar Alem Guitz P Godderd), E Berlergham, A Rae, P Stephenson. WEST HAM UNITED: L Milklosko Breacker, G Parris, C Foster. A Martin Bughton, I Bishop, K Keen, F McAven Aartin Allen (sub: M Rush), T Morley.

Promotion tip for **Burnley**

KEJTH BLACKMORE reviews the third and fourth divisions

BURNLEY missed the chance to go second in the fourth division when they lost 1-0 to Walsall on Saturday but they earned a new admirer. Kenny

Hibbitt, the opposing manager.
He said: "We have played most of the leading teams this season — Torquay, Northampton, Rochdale - but Burnley are probably the strongest of them all. It's taken Frank Casper a couple of years to sort things out there but I think Burnley will go

Hibbitt was delighted by his team's performance in what he described as "the best game seen in Bescot stadium, Walsail's new home.

The decisive goal came from Stuart Rimmer, who pounced on an error by Davis in the 64th minute, rounded the goalkeeper, and scored his fourteenth goal of the season. Ten of those have come in the League, more than half the team's total.

to the other players." Hibbits said. "It would be nice if Stuart got some more help."

Torquey United's first defeat of the scason, by Scarborough on Friday night, had cut their

lead to four points, over North-ampton Town, who beat Wrexbank on the same night. Gillingham's defeat of Hali-

fax Town, also on Friday, was enough to make sure that Aldershot could sink no lower than despite another beavy defeat on Saturday.
Aldershot were two down to

Blackpool in nine minutes, three down after 19 and four down after 33. But then Williams scored after 36 minutes and Puckett after 55, making the final score a comparatively respectable 4-2. Four days ear-

lier Aldershot were thrashed 10-A by Southend United in the Egyland DAF Cup.

Peterborough were within six minutes of winning their first match without Mark Lawren-con, who resigned as manager son, who resigned as manage on Friday, and moving into third place, but a goal by Grayston gave Doncaster Rovers a point

In the third division, South-end United had their lead cut to one point when they could only draw at Roots Hall with Fulham, thus dropping home points for the first time this

An 87th-minute goal by Gilbert save the second-placed. Grimsby Town a 2-1 win against Tranmere Rovers at Prenton Park, which dropped Tranmere from fifth place to mid-table. Wigan Athletic experienced a similar fall after losing 2-0 to Stoke City, who are third, seven points behind Grimsby.

Wembley again proves an inspiration for consistent Swiss tennis player

Powerful Hlasek cashes in

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent

JAKOB Hlasek, the 1988 that Hlasek was playing better champion, beat the defending champion, Michael Chang, in straight sets to win the Diet Pepsi Indoor Challenge yesterday. It was Hlasek's fourth career title and his third in succession at Wembley. Last year he won the doubles with John McEnroe.

"I don't know what it is about London but I always seem to do well here," Hlasek said. Perhaps it is the thought of another year rolling by which inspires the big Swiss. Today is his 26th birthday and he will be able to celebrate it ne will be able to celebrate it with an early-morning visit to the bank to deposit his winner's cheque for £22,526. The money should be in safe keeping; Hlasek, who has already tucked away over £600,000 in prize money during his career, lives in Zurich.

Hlasek's 7-6, 6-3 victory was based largely on the power of his serving — he produced 13 aces, many of them at vital moments - and the consistency of his ground strokes, which kept the little American under pressure for most of the 99 minutes of an absorbing final. Rather more obscurely, Hlasek also gave credit to Jeremy Bates, of Great Britain, who had been beaten by Chang in the second round. Hlasek was commentating on the match for Eurosport and, having never played Chang before, was able to study his idiosyncratic style at close Chang dug deep into his quarters. "Bates plays a repertoire and found a back-slightly similar game to me, though on a lower level, I the match—timed at 106mph, though on a lower level, I the match — timed at 106mph, think. It was a good hour for 20mph slower than the best of me because I realised I had to the week, by Guy Forget - to

rush him," he said. Hlasek followed his tactical "It was hard enough just plan to the letter. Just a few weeks ago, after a narrow victory over Hlasek in Tokyo, stefan Edberg had remarked than he did."

than at any time in his career. Given that just 19 months ago the Czech-born Swiss touched No. 7 in the world, that was high praise. Certainly, Hlasek can rarely have played better than he did against Chang, who chased everything, but just could not find his rhythm on passing shots when the brief glimpses of daylight ap-

Chang's best moments came early and impossibly late. He broke to lead 3-1 in the first set and, having been immediately broken back to take a 5-3 lead. But at 0-40, Hlasek produced an ace and two service winners, and then finished off the game with another ace as Chang searched ing his career, lives in Zurich. the heavens. All he found was the resident Wembley pigeon.

Characteristically, Chang tried to mix up his game, alternating slow lobs with his all-but-the-kitchen-sink forehands, but nothing disturbed Hlasek's confidence, and when the No. 7 seed took the first set tie-break with a reflex cross-court backhand and, for good measure, won the first three games of the second set too, Chang's legendary powers of resistance seemed to have failed. He had come back from 0-4 against Christian Bergstrom in the final set of his semi-final, but, even when be patient. I didn't want to save three match points, the reprieve was only temporary.



Victory in the balance: Hlasek on his way to heating Chang at Wembley yesterday

YACHTING

Ketches can rule the waves

THE prospect of ketch-rigged yachts dominating the offshore races, including the Fastnet classic during next year's Admiral's Cup international series at Cowes, failed to deter the Offshore Racing Council from changing the rules of the sport at its annual conference in London yesterday (Barry Pickthall

posed during last winter's Whitbread round-the-world-race when the two New Zealand

& Paykel, dominated through-out, would have breached the ORC's pledge made last year to freeze the rule for five years in an effort to bring stability to the

It was not seen that way yesterday. "It's another nail in the coffin," was the caustic remark from the British-based designer Tony Castro. "This indecision can only lead to a vast escalation in the costs. We only have to have one Admiral's Cup owner decide to experiment with a ketch and do well, and ketches, Steinlager II and Fisher everyone will have to have twin-

EQUESTRIANISM

FIGURE SKATING

PARIS: Laflque Trophy: Final positions: Mere 1, C Bowman (US), 2.0 inctured placings, 2 V 240 promise, (USSR), 2.5 is Estopho (Can., 4.0. Womere 1, S Bonsty (Fr), 1.5; 2, L Kulovena (Cz), 35, 3, N Karngan (US), 4 D Pales, 1, E Bectrie and D Partor (USSR), 1.5; 2 E Chernychová and D Subtanov (USSR), 1.3; 3, N Manganov (USSR), 3, 5, M Manganov (USSR), 4.5; Battlate, 4, C Peake and A Naylor, 6.5.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Shebourre 3, Sham-

24 C. HIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: GIGERICO 1, MTY 1. INTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:

OVERDEN PARTIES

1. Portsmouth 2
1. Enternabories SUPERCUP: First round,
1. Someonco 3. Argengags Juniors

LIBERTARDISCS ONFERRANCE TO SERVICE SECOND SERVICE 1 (agg 4-4; Argentinos won on pens) SCHOOLS MATCHES: English Schools Trophy: Their resurd Struct 0, Torbay 1 English English Trophy: Second round: Sooth Surrey

SCHARMS SHOULD SUPPLY THE PROPERTY OF SECOND FOUNDS SCHOOL SUPPLY WORK 4.
WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Waterschool 3.
Herthe Serian 1.
CHAMPIONSKEP: Harvey GS.
Comments Dance 9

TOKYO: Mean's tournament: Leading Snat scores (Japan unless stated* 270: J-M Olazaba (Sol. 66 88, 69, 67, 275: B Lazoer (Garl, 71, 68, 69, 67; M Ozaio, 67, 69, 72, 57 276: N Sereziwa, 67, 71, 74, 64, 276 v Isomura, 68, 70, 71, 70, 280: F Courses (US, 70, 69, 72, 69: M A Martin (Syl, 67, 73, 69, 71, 281: G Marsh (Aus), 72, 68, 72, 69 W Grady (Aus), 68, 66, 75, 72; S Manuyama, 68, 70, 70,

7.30pm unless stated

rigged yachts."
This is the likely scenario for the next Whitbread race in 1993. whose off-wind course benefits the greater sail area carried by ketch and schooner-rigged

The first to convert his yacht will be the former Whitbread winner Pietre Fehlmann: whose plea last week on behalf of the Offshore Maxi-Owners Association to ban ketches fell on deaf Switzerland to implement plans to convert his sloop-rigged maxi Merit, immediately. FOR THE RECORD

SQUASH RACKETS

World title to Jansher

HALPERN AND WOOLF NORTH WEST
LEAGUE Blackburn S, West Darby C: Chester
2. Chestern Hill D; Manchester YMCA 2,
S, Chesdie B, Second division: Creadle J.

of Pakistan, yesterday claimed supremacy of the international game by beating Chris Dittmar, of Australia, 15-8, 17-15, 13-15, 15-5 in the 96-minute final of the GMF World Open champ-ionship (Colin McQuillan

Dittmar effectively scaled his fate with a 22-minute opening game of uncharacteristic timid-ity, contributing 10 unforced errors to his opponent's cause and making only four definitive shots on his own account. By the fourth game the big Australian left-hander was tired and irritable. He was out of the

TOULOUSE - Jansher Khan, door to argue with the referee twice, and indulging baleful stares after a couple of col-lisions. This was his fourth world final and he was losing

Jansher reached everything the accurate Australian threw at him and gave no inch of a chance in the last 15 minutegame, which he might come to see as the most important quarter-hour of his career.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: Janeter Khan Paio of G Robertson (Aus), 10-15, 15-5, 16-18, 15-11; C Dittrier (Aus) bt T Nancarrow (Aus), 15-8, 15-3, 15-7. Finals: Jensher Khan of Dittmer, 15-8, 17-15, 13-15, 15-5.

Ryder Cup course has links with Atlantic Ocean

From MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Oup next September has been : I've ever had to work with".

the ocean that golfers who play the course will remember."

the ocean that gotfers who play the course will remember."

Pete Dye, who has designed the 7,240-yard, par-72 course, which will not officially be opened until three months before the match, believes the land

THE course on which Europe on which The Ocean Course sits will attempt to retain the Ryder to be "the finest piece of ground named after more than a year of the speculation. It is to be known as the Ocean Course at Kiawah Ocean. Ten holes play directly laland. Joe Walser, the senior vice on the course affords golfers persident of the Landmark Land panoramic views of the Atlantic Company, which course the Atlantic Company which course the Cour

president of the Landmark Land panoramic views of the Atlantic.

Company, which owns Kiawah The Professional Golfers'
Island, said: "It was a year-long Association of America has thinking process. But when it already announced a sellout of came to making a final decision public takets for the match, to the natural drama of the site be played on September 27 to itself won out. Having the ocean 29, it is the first sellout of the right there—where you can see Ryder Cup in the United States, it and hear it throughout an The daily attendance has been itself won out. Having the ocean 29. It is the first sellout of the right there—where you can see Ryder Cup in the United States, it and hear it throughout an The daily attendance has been cutire round—is something, limited to 25,000.

truly unique.

As far as the Ryder Cup.
That's being played only once here. While a lor of people will points table. From Fred call it the Ryder Cup course. I can think of a lot of past Ryder Cups that have been played at various courses and no one calls them the Ryder Cup course. We believe it will be the presence of the ocean that gotiers who olav

Positive thinking the key for Trish

From a Special Correspondent in St Raphael France

TRISH Johnson crowned a only stroke of the day when she remarkable season with an emission took three putts on the second phatic victory, her fourth in green. But she redeemed this Europe this year, when she won pape with birdies at the fourth the Longines Classic over the Europe this year, when she won pape with birdies at the fourth the Longines Classic over the Europe this year, when she won pape with birdies at the fourth holds.

At the final turn she was two attokes ahead of Stewart. It was at the intimidating 15th hold thrust Longines of 286 to finish six attokes clear of Gillian Stewart, the Scottish professional. Karen Lunu, of Australia, one stroke further behind, finished third.

Positive thinking was a useful 18th green.

further behind, finished third.

Positive thinking was a tiseful ally over the demanding course.

"I have tried to push aside any negative thoughts all week, otherwise you only think about the trouble around you," confessed Johnson.

Starting the day one stroke fees of Stewart, with Helen.

Alfredsson one stroke further behind, Johnson dropped her.

Bottomley shares lead

MONTPELLIER - The dark. Both were surpassed on the MONTPELLIER—The dark, dank conditions here on Sat-day by a Swede. Lelf urday gave way, merrifully, to a sunny afternoon yesterday, and scores in the PGA European Tour qualifying school were correspondingly better (John Hennessy writes).

Steven Bottomly, a bluff young Yorkshireman, shared the best round of the day on the Principal course.—2 three

Principal course, - a three under-par 69, which launched him into the lead alongside Rob Huff, of the United States.

He had already, however, achieved six birdies, and there were three more to come on the

IN BRIEF

Britons

LOUISE Redding and James May, of Britain, won silver and bronze medals respectively in a gympastics international against Both British Jeams Jost, how-Both British teams lost, however, the men by 554.90 points to 565.564 and the women by 377.075 to 384.75.

Adrian Gal was the men's overall winner, May being denited the silver by a fall from the horizontal bar. Namibia Milosovici won the women's contest, but Redding's consistency.

but Redding's consistency helped her finish a point behind. EQUESTRIANISM: One ... Becker, riding Opticheurs Richard, won the EC Trophy in Maastrict yesterday. Marie Ed-gar, of Britain, finished sixth after lowering the second fence in the first jump off, in the speed class earlier in the day. John Whitaker, on Henderson Fonda, was runner-up to Germany's Franke Sloothaak, on Optiebeurs Falkan.

ATHLETICS: The American long jumper, Larry Myricks, said that he would appeal tomorrow against his lifetime ban from athletics for testing oan from annetics for assing positive for drugs.

JUDO: Densign White the British middleweight, and Ray Stevens, a light-heavyweight, wongold medals against higher-

ranked opponents in the Konica. Cup, the sport's first contest for prize-money. in Paris on Saturday, HOCKEY: Great Britain lost 3-

0 to Australia at Brisbane yesterday after being beaten 6-1 at Newcastle on Saturday

0898 121 GIANTS.....5 RAIDERS.....508 49ERS.....507

DOLPHINS..509 REDSKINS...501 PACKERS....502 SAINTS......505 VIKINGS.....511

EAGLES.....512 BEARS.....503 TURAL TREACTION DIFECT HOW THE USA

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ATHLETICS

GLASGOW: General Portfolio road wice: 1, P.
McColgan Quande Hawkith H.), 2237: 3, R.
Quinn (Kidarchan), 2236.
BROUGHTON, Cambrie: Duppercials fell ran
(5 miles): 1, R. Jamieson (Amblesjoe), 38mm
42aec; 2, M. Fernening (Amblessjoe), 38mm
160amanhidos (Amblessjoe), 39008; 3, J.
Hooson (Holmärth), 38008. Wester: 1, H.
Diamanhidos (Amblessjoe), 47:15; 2, V. Brindie
(Caryton-lo-Moors), 48:32; 3, D. Verney (Kandan), 5:11. dall, 51:11.
LIEDD: Arthur R Auton VC memorial relay (4 x 2 miles): 1, Bingley H, 42min 25sec: 2.
City of Leeds, 42:44:3, Sundantend AC, 42:57.
Pastest lay C Moore Bingley, 10:11.
HORWICH: South East Lanca Langue (8 miles): 1, P Roden (East Cheshire), 28min 47sec; 2, 8 McCann (guest N Ire), 22:32. 3, W Brindle (Horwich), 25:58. Team: Horwich, 52pts.

S20ts.
SUTTON PARK, Siminghass: Women's netfonel road rulery championship (3 x 4,000m):
1. Westbury Harriers, &drain 27sec; 2.
Stroffield Herman, 42:37; 3. Partised, 44:97.
Pastest tap: L. Morton (Westbury), 14:02.
LAGOS: Intermetional separations: Merc: 1, 9.
Nonagere (Eth), 2hr 14min 29,74sec; 2. A.
Mohammap (Najeria), 2:16:05.05; 3, Y. Waznit
(Nigeria), 2:18:38.75. Wessen; 1, G. Istishu
(Nigeria), 2:45:54:38; 2, A. Annoplay (Nigeria),
2:52:44.05; 3, M. Akor (Nigeria), 2:54:01.72.

BASEBALL

TOKYO: Professional All-Ster series: Game sever: Japan 2, Umind Sanies 3 Game eight: United States 5, Jepan 0 (Japan win series with four vers, three defeats, one draw).

EDIRECTION MATCHES: Taxas 99, Soviet Union 102 (in Augin); Northern Artzona 62, Finland 85 (in Flagstatt); Richtomal, Association (inBA); Friday; Chicago, Bulla, 129, Spetch, Califer, 100; ingno 85 (n Fragssan). NaTYCNAL ASBOCIATYCN (NBA): Fridus: Zilcago Bulls 122, Boston Carlics 100; ndlana Pacans 122, Cleveland Cavaliers 107; Indiana Pacers 122. Cleveland Cavaliars 197: Minnecka Triborvebrue 108. Cardotte Horinotta Triborvebrue 108. Cardotte Horinotta 77: Milenswiede Bucks 108. Wiestingson Capitate 100: Dalles Moveraics 118. Wiestingson Capitate 100: Dalles Moveraics 115. Danvier Nuggers 129. Cedebra State Warrorn 143. Allamat Heeds 128; Lee Argeise Leters 100. Sacramento Kings 85: Transid Trate Blazars 113. Detroit Pistone 101: Setudiey: Ceretard 113. Detroit Pistone 101: Setudiey: Ceretard Carelana 120, Indiana Piscones 105; Bosson Calless 105. New Joseph 105. Ceretard Heeds 120, Indiana Piscones 105; Ecosop Bulks 105. Charlotta Hornets 89; San Antonio Spuss 111; Houssian Rockets 110; Phosone Sura 173, Denver Maggers 142, Adente Heenics 112, Los Angeles Capitars 94; New York Kinsch 83. Secrational Kings 88. Golden State Warriors 83. Perver Nuggers 110; Progras, Sura Denver Nuggers 143: Adente Hawks 112 Angeles Cuppers 94: New York Knuk Secramento Kings 88. Golden State Wa 117, Seettle SuperSonics 100.

Usarius 111 (Sr. Mosta Set, Millian 20), Salamos 111 (Sr. Mosta Set, Georgia Ze, Gallari 171, Haron 17); Tharmes Valley Tigers 199 (James S.O. Mountillan) 19, Lecosian Cey Piders 108 (Validicen 24, Erown 17) (17). Second deletions Coverny Pyres 50, Berningham Callets 81 (Validicens Berningham 19) (17) (Validicens 18) (Validicens 19) (Validicens 19)

LIBERTY TROPHY: Group 1: Custotta by Northumbertand, 112-111, Oerham bt Vorts, 129-108 Group 2: Lace bt Derbys, 132-99; Notts bt Lanca, 121-119. Group 2: Nortols bt Cambo, 116-109, Northumb bt Linca, 124-111 Group 2: Herts bt Beck, 130-102; Suffice bt Essex, 118-109 Group 2: Goues bt Wins, 112-95; Worter bt Winser, 112-113. Group 6: Comwell of Corset, 123-119; Somerset bt Devon, 117-108. Group 7: Berks bt Oxfor, 124-116. Bucks bt Middleson, 119-108. Group 8: Hants bt Surrey, 130-124; Karnt bt Sussex, 144-67.

MAZATLAN, Mexico: Super-Behtweight (16 rnds): Julio Cesar Chavez (Mex) bi Jame "Rocky" Balboa (Mex), rsc 4th rnd.

SECUL: With Junior Hyweight champional Yes Nyung-woo (S Kor, holder) bi 1,eo Gan (Van), ptg. CRICKET

SHEPTISLD SNELD: Brishams: Queensland 308-8 dec (A Border 79); Victoria 141 (S O'Dornell S2; C McCermon S-44) and 117-4 (O Leivnes 81); Peritir Teambars 177 and 246 (J Co 59, T Coyle 55; C Matthews 4-52); Western Australia 327 and 12-1 (S March 117; K MecLeay 72; P McPine 6-100).

eyland Daf Cup. L Orient v Fulham (7.45) ... round, first leg: Willenhall v He Worcester v Halesowen PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Crystal Paleos v Charten VALDHALL LEAGUE: AC Detco Cup: Second round: Dagenham v Collier Row; Harrison v Abingdon (7.45); Puricet v Hampion (7.45). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-visions: Plymouth Arg v Sattash Und. TOUR DE NECKICO: Sevemb stage: 1, F Alcala (Alex), Sir 21mm JZsoc: 2, 1 Flusismas (USSR); 3, V Bobis (USSR), 6, A Antopo (Mas), 5, D Nishame (USSR), 6, A Szerzynsku (Pol), all same time, Overalli I Nelubric, 27:11:00: 2, Armyo, same time, 3 Alcala, 27:11:01, 4, Szerzynski, 27:11:11; 5 OTHER SPORT SNOCKER: Continental Airlines London Mastera: John Parrott v James Watana (Cafe Royal, London).

Bobrik; 6, E Berzine (USSR), both same time. THEE-TRIALS: Viking Wheelers (Hannell, 12 miles): 1, P Bennett (Ross Wheelers), Tim Osmin Obsec: 2, P Smith (High Wycombe CC), 73. 282: S Elkington (Aus), 70, 71, 72, 69: I Shiraharea, 69, 71, 71, 71. 283: B Jones (Aus), 72, 70, 73, 68: D lahii (US), 72, 72, 70, 69: A miles): 1, P. Bennett (Hoss Whitelers), 1 hr. Obmin Obsect; 2, P. Smith (High Wycombe CC), 1:07:22: 3, P. Alen (Surray RCC), 1:07:52: Ashfield RG (Manssied, 12 miles); 1, P. Hinton (Ratesyn), Schmin 38sec; 2, B. Stanley (Aca RT), 56:00. 3, R. Blacchum (Sheffield Central RT), 56:00. 1, R. Blacchum (Sheffield Central RT), 56:00. 1, R. Blacchum (Sheffield Central RT), 150:00; 1, H. J. Stackston (ABC Centravelle), 57:56; 2, J. Starw (Epic RT), 1:00:29; 3, W. Turley (Botes AG), 1:02:00. NAHA, Japain: Obtaines Island International sack Heart, 1: K. Horn (Japan), 5:13:51.17; 2, Y. Most (Japan), 5:13:51.33; 3, K. Marchase (US), 1hr. 11min 33, Vasen; 2, R. Ashon (Cen), 1:13:33.34; 3, K. MH-Ox (S. Kor), 7:11:33.30. EQUESTHANISM

MAASTRCHT, The Netherlands: Tuplic Computers EC Trophy: 1, Optisburs Rohard (O Becker, Ger). B Izuks, 32.3ses; 2. Optisburs Pidelo (L Philoppers). Bell, 0, 34.92; 3) M & C Curita (W Melliger, Switz). 1, 47.18. Britisht-6, evenest Nortik (M Edgar). 4 m 2nd md. PTT Prizer. 1, Optisburs Palkin (F Stortissik, Ger), 44.76ses; 2, Henderson Fonda (J Whatsher, Gill), 46.18; 3, Wanesou (E Williamsz Gesronts, Neth., 46.61. Britishs 8. Evenest Sure Thing (M Edgar). 48.07. MCS Breeding Championistics: 1, Germany, 2. France, 3, Belgum, A. Netherlands; 5, Ireland. Toronto Nations Capt. 1, Canada, 16 Saxts; 44 in Jump-off; 2) United States, 18 (5); 3, Britism, 16%; 4, France, 20%.

GYMNASTICS

t. Horrania. 384 75; 2. Bn. Indiadoset: 1, L. Milosovic (Rom). Recding (GB), 76.875; 3, C. Bo. 76.525. HOCKEY

NEWCASTLE, Australia: International matches: Australia 6, Britain 1; Australia 3, TEME, Japan: Asian netional women's championsing: Japan 1, South Kores O, Chine 4, McJuysa 1.

ERNST AND YOUNG MEDIAMES LEAGUE-Presser division: Session 3, Otton and West Warwicks 1: Bebor O, Seriord Ugers 2, Schwcht D, John Payer 3.

POUNDSTRETCHER MATIONAL, LEAGUE-First deletion forms Gymishare 3, Stourport 2: South 2: Weston D: Walefield O, East Grassead S. Sebond disselse: Bress 7, Taurich Valo C, Carrondge Cry 4, Richinsod 1: Donesser 1, Brothouthe 1, Caresbury 1: Passing 2 Bournick 4, Tryans 4, Gore Courl I: Lyons 1, Fasthrands 1, Tryans 4, Gore Courl I: Lyons 1, Fasthrands 2, Temperature 2, Monwell (Mediamed 1, Fasthrands 2, Monwell (Mediamed 1, Fasthrands 2, Monwell (Mediamed 1, Fasthrands 2, Monwell (Mediamed 1, Source Courl III) (Monwell (Mediame Reading 2 Bourmaile 4, Trojans 4, Gore Court
1: Liphra 1, Fachbrands 2.
NORWICH URBON EAST LEAGUE: Premier
division: Bedord 0, Harleson Magnies 3:
Bettins Stutter 3, Combs Noman's 2: Bury
St Edmands 0, Peterborough 7 1, Chelmslord
3, Octoberar 2: Ford 0, Noment Cay 1:
Peters 2: Eurobarts 2, Westelf 3, Ipanick 0;
Wraben D, Crossyn 2:
AW YARNS NORTHERN Languer Addring
Edge 2, Herbaren C: Rampunta 1, Shelfield 5,
Brocklands 1, Preston 3: Formby 0, Durban
Utrakesh 1, Databe 0, Ban Rhydding 4;
Thermach 2 Bowdon 3: Stocklan 0, Northern
Utrakesh 1, Databe 1, Barbon Hodding
1, Timerrach 2 Bowdon 3: Stocklan 0, Northern
Utrakesh 1, Databe 1, Barbon Formes 0,
Secinal 1; Sunderland 0, St George's 0,
Secinal 1; Sunderland 0, St George's 0,
Secinal 1; Sunderland 0, St George's 0,
Defengion 3, Tyreddis 1, Marbon Formes 0,
Defengion 3, Tyreddis 1, Marbon Formes 0,
Defendin 3, Marbonsen 2
TIPP-EX YORKSHIBE LEAGUE: Bradford 2,
Apockly Prodompham 1, Singl 2, Roses 1;
Doffaet 2, Gentsby 1; Chapetrown 0, York CS
Trojan 0, Bardsey 1, Harting 5; Huddersheid
1, Acel 2, York 10, Ferstey 1, Harngose 0,
Rotherham C: Lincoln 0, Shelfield Bartlers 0.

O. Indian Gymkhana S. Eestoosi O. Bourmitte S. (ast): Farisham 1. Trojans 1 (ast Farisham was 4-3 on pensi): Formitty 1, Barlord Trijans O. Gore Court 2. John Psyer 1; Harleston Magples 1. Cambridge Univ Manderers 2 (ast): Hounstow 5, Warrington 0; Isca 5. Southgate Adelaide C. Jarney 3. Brochoume 1; Lawes 2. Galdriord 3 (ast); Lyons 3. Warbindon 2. Neston 0, Campot 4; O. Aughtonsans 7. Anchorises 0; Reading 1, Common W. Warwicks D. Sough 5, Baltoo's Serviced 1; Wastelled 2, St. Albans 3. Welton 7, Colchester C. Wolung 5, Bracificial Col 4; Worthing 1, Fishmond 7; York 1, O. Riegstonians 2. ICE HOCKEY NEW YORK: 18H, gantes: Fidder: Buffalo Sabres 7, Varcouver Canucks 1; New York Fangers 3. New Jersey Devis 2; Winnipag Jets 3, Hartford Whaters 4, Saturday: Boston Bruins 3, Prinsburgh Pengures 3; New York Islanders 1, Calgary Flames 1; Priladebnes Plyers 5, Calgary Flames 1; Priladebnes Plyers 5, Calgary Flames 1; Priladebnes Plyers 3, Casados Capacias 2; Montreal Canadons 3, New Jersey Devis 1, Checago Black Hawtes 5, Toncato Maple Leats 1; Hertford Whaters 3, Minnesota North Stars 2; St Louis Blass 6, Debruit Red Wings 1; Los Angeles Kings 7, Edmonton Oldre 4, HERCHEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cer-Argeles Kings 7. Edworton Others 4. HEBNETICE LEAGUE: Premier division: Car-did Clevis 9. Murrayfield Roces 5: Clevistend Bombers 5. Durham Weapo 5. File Fryers 7. Peterboroogia Pirates 12: Notingismi Par-thers 2. Ayr. Rinders 7. First division: Brack-ters 7. Ayr. Rinders 7. First division: Brackets 12: Saspow Santa 4. Besingstole Bisners 14: Hamber-side Seshawid 8. Stough Jets 2: Tellord. Tigers 15, Trafford Merco 3. ENGLISH LEAGUE: Milton Kaynets Kings 4. Haringow Rooms 2: Oxford City Stors 6, Richerond Pyers 4.

PARIS: Konice Cup: Men; Bentemenight (ABCKg): 1. P. Trautmann (Gerk 2. N Kounespedien) (USSR): 3. F. Mondou (Fr). Feothernolight (ABS/g): 1. P. Rosso (Fr): 2. P. Leers (Bell; 3. B. Mcdecadze (USSR). Light-man (Bell; 3. B. Mcdecadze (USSR). Light-Lases (1987; 3. 8 Modetnachs (USSR); 1. Upda-waight (art) 1. V Dopboruacher (USSR); 2. W Bach (Pol); 3. P Taurines (Pr). Light-middleweight (1978); 1. B Variaer (USSR); 2. M Spetter (Opr); 3. B Amouseou (Pr). Middleweight (1986); 1. D Whate (1987); 2. L Vitar (Sp); 3. D Begaouri (USSR). Light-ben-yweight (1985); 1. E Farzus; (Fr); 2. S Tratheau (Pr); 3. F Styrees (1988, Marve-weight (1985); 1. D Khatelshim (USSR); 2. P Hoggon (Fr); 3. F Monther (Ger). LACROSSE

MORTH OF ENGLAND JUNIOR PLACE First round: Lights University 5, Boardersh and Eccles 9: Moorthorpe 8, Urmston 6; Wilmstow

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Eurosport 22 00-23:20 College match: ITV 04-00-05:00 (tomorow). College match: Artenses v Tezas.

BOXING: Screensport 10:30-12:00: Processorial event. Eurosport 21:00-22:00.
658 22:30-23:30 Superbours ITV 23:30-00:25. Secures 04: HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Pranter division: Hyde v Matlock. First divisione Curzon Ashton v Rhyl. ranya. IAGE WINDOWS CUP: Second

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensoon 09.00-10.30: Highlights of the World Cup grand gris from New York. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 19.30-79.00. FISHING: BSB 18.30-19.00. FCOTBALL: Eurosport 16.30-19.30. BSb 20.00-22.00 and 00.80-02.30: #35an tearue MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 15.00-15.45 and missignt-01.00. Speechary and supertries. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 23.00-mcnight LCLs sends. POWZRBOATING: Screensport 22:30-POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 07.00-08.00.

ing news.

RUGSY LEAGUE: 888 15:30-17:00:
Australian tour. Screensport: 21:00:
22:30: Franch league.
SNOOKER: Screensport 12:00-14:00 and 19:30-21:00: World championship high-lights and coverage of the Lompon Masters from the Cate Royal 858 13:30-15:30: The Hong Kong 855 challenge.
Eurosport: 20:00-21:00: The Regal Masters.
SPORTSDESK: 858 13:25, 18:00; 19:30, 22:00 and mitimotic. 2.00 and microsis PORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 00:25-01:25 tionarrowk Tessus, Indoor challenge from Viembley: Football round-up. TENNS: Eurosport 14.30-16.00: High-lights of the London Indoor Champleyships lights of the London
Championships.
TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 08:0009:00, 17:15-18.15 and 18:15-19.30 Highlights of the British Open from Notingham
and Albuquerque Open.
WEGFITLETING: Eurosport 11:00-12:00
Europain thempionships.
YACHTING: Eurosport 13:30-14:30;
Documentary: Wintered Round 2:8

2. Cheenesh Hill D. Mancheeter YMCA 2. Manchester 2. Northop Hell 1, Knublond 2. Prescot 0. Springfeide 1; Sale 6, Southport 4: Wigan 1, Deseide Remblers (J. Mattichweiter 1, M 9, Cheedle 8, Second division: Graecie A-12, Rochdisie 6, Thire division: Heaton Merally A-9, Ashton 14. SCUTH OF EINSEAND MENTS ASSOCIATION: First division: Sight 19, London Univ 8; Hampsteed 12, Purisy 10; Konton 15, Hebbri MINOR FLAGE: First Joseph Backenham A
 12, Chipatead A 8; Croydon A 4, Porley A 3.
 BRING NORTHERIN LEAGUE: First division: Medior 8, Cheadle 8: O Waconlaws 6; Heation Mersey 18: Second division: Cheadle 4: A 12, Fochdise 6: Third division: Beardman Ecoles A 6, Heation Mersey Guild 12; Medior B 2, Sale A 12. MOTORCYCLING

MALNAM MOOR, Yorkshine: Word House Countries I we-day International: Relay Belandson Rock: 1 Scotland, Tepts: 2. England, 70; 3. Wales, 40; 4. Iroland, 23; Individual: Marie eller (15ton): 1. 3. Halls Scotland, 88.5; 2. D. Jones (Scotl, 94.28; 3.) Musbras (Scotl, 97.58; 2. V. Joyce (Ind., 72.13; 1.) Internation (Engl. 67.58; 2. V. Joyce (Ind., 72.13; 1.) Internation (Engl. 67.58; 2. V. Joyce (Ind., 72.13; 1.) Internation (Engl. 77.58; 2. V. Jubb (Engl., 71.83; 3.) P. Waisier (Scotl, 73.9; Wenney's ellis (T. Marie): 1, Y. Taguse (Engl., 75.22; 2. J. Ramsson (Engl., 73.78; Wenney's ellis (T. Marie): 1, Y. Taguse (Engl., 75.22; 2. J. Ramsson (Engl., 73.23; 3. A Sampel (Wales), 69.22; Jun (B. 40.01; 1.) J. Pesryon (Engl., 63.75; 2. S. Lanciev (Engl., 47.52; 3. S. Waisie (Wales), 69.22; Jun (B. 40.01; 1.) In Hold (Scotl, 44.37; 2. F. Marino (Engl., 47.52; 3. K. Brysnin, 1.) Charles (Scotl, 47.74; Orecalt 1, England, 255; 2. Scotland, 242; 3. Wales, 143; 4, Iroland, 144.

RACKETS (MERYS CLUB: Noel Brose Public School id Boys' championship: First round-lellington it (P Mulineon and W Multip) bt uppy II (A Arton and S Barnes), 15-5, 15-5, Wallington, II (P. Masilreon and W. Matthy) Int. Ruthy II (A. Arrion and S. Barnes), 19-5, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6, REAL TENNIS

characteristics. Supplement Country Franks:
State (Charlet's) bt. Zavetics-Marie
(Person's). 50: P Brown photypour pt. J Mill.
(Jestinon's County). 50: A Page (Country).
Semional bt S Statetimen (Marinesian). 5-4:
Male (Festival) bt S Levin (More plon Morrel).
A Country of Charlet (Page 1) by S. Levin (More plon Morrel).
A Country of Charlet (Page 1) by S. Levin (Morrel). **RUGBY UNION**

SNOOKER

WALDORF HOTEL, London: Trusthous Forts worker's world champiassistic Sem Realis: K Corr (Eng.) by A Father (Engl. 5-2: Hillyand (Eng.) by S Dick (Wales), 5-4.

TABLE TENNIS

TENNIS

SLALON LAGER ALLENCE: From dividential Control of the Castleford 20, Leeds 17; Sulford 10, St He 8; Widnes 28, Oldhaim 6. - TYAPARICA, Brazil: Sterre Sterrement: Second round: Seni-Seele: M Milerico I): Milerico III: M -3.7-5; I Measter (USSM) by H Heggl (R), 3-6, 5-4, 14-ed-vections (USSM) by M McGrath (US), 7-6, 6-4. WORKCESTER, Measter-finele: M-J Formandez (US) by A Frazier (US), 6-3, 6-4; M Maleure-Fragorians, Switz) by M Pez (Jurg), 6-3, 6-8, 8-2; Land (US) by A Frazier (US), 6-4, 6-2; Land (US) by A Frazier (US), 6-4, 6-2; Land (US) by A Agent (US), 6-4, 6-2; Land (US) by A Agent (US), 6-4, 6-2.

SWINDHING

MARCH, Germany: All-German championminer: Third they faint imnées: Nove: 100m;
franctific: 1, P. Str. 50.63cc; 2, J. Brute,
50.56; 3, S. Zenner, 50.82; 200m; backstroke:
1, D. Richner; 202.50; 2, R. Brute, 205.11; 3, T.
Weber, 208.16; Who Investation 1, M.
Warrecka, 26.35; 2, R. Eggers, 26.47; 3, A.
Mayer, 26.47; 200m; backstroke: 1, M.
Warrecka, 26.35; 2, R. Eggers, 26.41; 3, J.
Hadde, 26.42; Women: 200h backstroke:
1, S. Schicht, 2min-13.37 sec; 2, D. Hann.
214.35; 3, M. Backs, 216.67; 200m; hearststroke: 1, A. Hannel and J. Doordes, 25.57; 2, G.
Ston-Invanitie: 1, S. Ongers, 25.57; 2, C.
Hurger, 20.36; 3, S. D. Brutes, 27.55; 5

Ston-Invanitie: 1, S. Ongers, 26.30; 200m;
franctific: 1, S. Ongers, 26.30;
franctific: 1, S. Ongers, 26.30 ORIENTEERING

ALHAM MOOR, Yorkshire: Ward Home

4. Dutchies: Disaster-Resis: Busitord Breef (R. Hull and S. Hayeard), by Handelsky House (P. Wetts and J. Gooper), 8-2; Holpport (N. Stare and J. Buckley) for 18-CC (S. Stare and J. Stare), 18-C. (S. Stare) and J. Comesia

TABLE TENNIS MANUHARI, Japan: World Cap templament First day: Group & J-O Whiting (Shel) by A Massaari (Egypt), 26-34, 17-21, 21-17; 1, GanJames (Mor) in J-M Saive (Beit), 21-18, 21-23, 21-15: J-O Whiting (Swe) by A Massaard Grynd, 25-24, 17-21, 21-17; 1, GanJames (Group Carlon) by A Massaard Grynd, 25-24, 17-21, 21-17; 21-18, GanJames C Longons (Ching) by K Saive Lapune, 21-4, 21-18, Y Manuhay (S Kor) by P Jackson (MVI, 19-21, 21-15, 21-17; C Longons (Ching) by Jackson (MVI, 22-26), 21-18, Ganup C: M Wentigs (Ching) by K Soop-bus (M Mor), 21-17, 19-21, 21-18, A Grudoto (Pol) Ching (Br), 21-14, Ganup D: K Matsantine (Ingred) by J-P Gatter (Fr), 21-16, 21-18, M Appelgran (Swe) by G J-My (Can), 2114, 13-21, 21-17; K Matsantina (Japan) by J-P Gattern, 21-16, 21-18. ** A DE TENERS ** MONTE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT McGratii (US), 74, 84.1 Materra; (Su) tx: Stene (US), 63, 7-5; C Martinaz (Su) tx: Provie (Mar), 62, 6-2, 5-2; Sene fichite Marque (Su) tx Mackedona, 7-6, 6-0; Meaket bt | Malerra, 8-2, 6-4.

VOLLEYBALL 4.4.6 TOXYO: Wasser's tournament. Jean 3. Critics 1: Soviet Union 3. United States 0: Soviet Union 3. United States 0: Soviet Union 3. Japan C Critics 2. United States 1. EMPOPEAN CHARMSTORES CUSP. First round, second logs Woodwich Briston Kaupata 9. Senicles (Norwey) 31. EARCH SOUTHSH LEAGUE Rev. First division: Eligit Spotts Jens 2. Conditions Charman Control of Co ROYAL EASIN SUCCIONAL PROS. Conflictor Flux division: Ellion Spoins Jens 3. Conflictor Flux division: Ellion Spoins Jens 3. Conflictor 2. Durder 1. Team (Investigate 3. Krystal Macr 2. Bellions: Carthelia: 6. Kristan Pent 3. Wengete Flux Special Spoins 3. Ellion Spoins-Jens 5. Confinction 6. Institute of Spoins-Jens 5. Confinction 6. Institute of Spoins-Jens 5. Confinction 6. Jensons 1. Tuling 1.; Adecises, 176% 5. Generalized Concine 6.

Lamb's injured elbow is

third-choice captain for this

weck's matches in Tasmania.

ruling out flying home for a

Gooch's third hand injury

in eight otherwise triumphant

months was thought to be trivial in Perth three weeks

ago - simply a cut occasioned

by fielding to his own bowling

in a practice match. The

At some indefinable point

infection crept into the finger.

was in considerable pain and

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THE TIMES SPORT

Chance to show strong rule

By DAVID MILLER

HOWARD Kendall's public celebration of adultery - his analogy, not mine - in terminating his so-called affair with Manchester City to return to Everton is one more reason why the Council of the Football Association has guarded reservations about power-sharing with the Football League. In advocating this, Robert Atkins, the new Minister for Sport, seems not fully to grasp the issue.

Hard on the heels of Kendail's use of an escape clause in his contract at Maine Road came the ill-considered criticism by Doug Ellis, chairman of Aston Villa and a member of the League management committee, of the Russian referee in last week's UEFA Cup tie in Milan. Are these the people who should be showing us how to run football?

The track record of the League in administering its own affairs would scare anyone: horrific club debts, clite breakaway threats, consistent erick chairmen regularly igniting policy catherine wheels.

The disciplinary meeting of the FA today to deal with the fracas between Manchester United and Arsenal at Old Trafford on October 29 coincidentally defines why it is that the FA and not the League is, and only it can be, the national governing body of the game. Talk of a merger is ill-informed and contrary to the international constitution of the game. The League is simply a competition affiliated to

The disciplinary committee will have a 3-2 majority of FA representatives, with the League democratically represented by two of their management committee, Bill Fox, the president, and Gordon McKeag, of Newcastle United, Last season's disputes involving Arsenal-Norwich City and Wimbledon-West Ham United both had a 2-1 League majority on the com-

It would be absurd if the League was not restrained in disciplinary procedure by an independent governing body which is a non profit-making organisation concerned with the whole of the game. Partly because of the example of selfishness and indiscipline regularly portrayed by League players on television, the Lancashire County FA, for example, last season took £11,000 in small fines off players

An alarming aspect of the Manchester United-Arsenal incident is that when Peter Hill-Wood, Arsenal's low-key chairman, fined George Graham £9,000 and five players each £5,000, other managers such as Alex Ferguson and Terry Venables threw up their arms in protest.

and clubs in minor football.

We are only the managers, they claimed; how can we control what happens on the field? Well, they leap to take the credit - and a fat bonus, when the team wins a trophy, and they must take responlike brats. Gordon Taylor, the general secretary of the PFA, has roundly told them what their responsibilities are.

The disciplinary committee is concerned today that should it deduct points from the two clubs, this could amount to a double punishment, for it might jeopardise a place in next season's European competition. There is also the fact that the incident has received disproportionate publicity because of television. A heavy fine - twice the £50,000 which Norwich received last season - is more likely, with a suspended points deduction against Arsenal dependent on their future good conduct, following two major breaches.

Football is urgently in need of strong administration. Hill-Wood, who, despite allegations to the contrary and the ambitions of his fellow director David Dein, has never wanted to be part of a breakaway, and took drastic action recognises that football is in danger of poisoning its own lake of goodwill. Although a League man, he is exactly the kind of figure who the FA should be grooming as successor to Bert Millichip, the present chairman.

To do so Hill-Wood would need to be a member of the FA, either through the management committee or as a regional representative. He says he has not the time before he retires in five years, aged 60. Millichip is 76, and wishes to go in the near future. Hill-Wood should be persuaded that the game needs him as a stabilising alter-native to some of his League colleagues. He would be the perfect compromise to the League's quest for more FA power though Millichip and the chief executive, Graham Kelly, are agreed that the League's wishes, especially on financial administration, should be

Lamb's return to command is a searching test

OF ALL the potential pitfalls ist in the dressing-room, in the lead-up to the Ashes involvingGooch. Test series. England have suffered by far the most close to full recovery, which at damaging with the loss of their least precludes the possibility captain, Graham Gooch, for of England having to locate a

an indefinite period. As the premier batsman in the side, Gooch will be hard to There is no thought of replace; as a leader of in- reinforcing the squad from fluence and inspiration, he is England. Gooch, although not irreplaceable.

Gooch lay, weary and dis- formight, is more likely to consolate, in a private room at remain in Australia. St Andrew's Hospital here yesterday, having undergone an operation on his right hand. He will be detained until the middle of the week and cannot hope to play again for at least four weeks.

Gooch's deputy. Allan wound was not stitched, on Lamb, has many admirable doctor's advice but bandaged qualities but has yet to in- and padded until, in less than dicate that captaincy is among a week. Gooch was playing them. Last March he was again. thrust centre-stage when Gooch's other hand was broken in Port of Spain. His On Saturday morning, after tenure in charge of a North-amptonshire side which has reported that the finger had often resembled a rabble gives stiffened. Half an hour later he little comfort in this crisis.

Lamb, like many before unable to take the field against him, is an effective No 2, a South Australia. cheer-leader and lifter of spir- A doctor examined the its, but this enforced return to hand twice and at 5pm sugfull command, however tem- gested Gooch should go to porary, will be a searching test hospital. In what was of his character as much as his described as "extensive surtactical astuteness.

actical astuteness. gery", poison was drained An unusually solemn Lamb from the tip of the finger down spoke last night of his in- to the palm of the hand, and creased responsibilities. "It's almost 40 stitches were bad losing your captain, but needed there are 15 other guys here and they will all be fighting hard for Graham," he said. Our spirit is still very high."

There was talk of everyone giving 150 per cent (Lamb's figure) to compensate for

Gooch's absence and, while

Laurie Brown, England's physiotherapist, was present and reported that an immediate operation was thought essential "to save the finger being damaged for life".

Gooch watched his team's stating the obvious in that he toils at Adelaide Oval on would be in charge on the television yesterday and what field, Lamb indicated that a he saw cannot have improved coalition captaincy might ex- his recovery rate.

Inept England are facing a beating

WHAT this England tour needed, on a day of much dismay and consternation, to report that no such message

was received. Having lost five wickets in half a day on Saturday, England lost eight more yesterday. They suffered the gross embarrassment of followingon against the weakest state attack in Australia and by the close, the humiliation of an innines defeat remained in

prospect. What made the latter fact all the more difficult to stomach is that, for a precious period either side of tea, the two men from whom England most urgently required runs gave every indication that they

were back in prime form. Atherton and Gower batted with poise and increasing conviction in a second-wicket stand of 92 before, in the space of eight balls, their wickets were sacrificed by two wastefully charitable strokes.

Yesterday morning's col-lapse of the final four firstinnings wickets would have been amusing if it was not so sad. Three appalling slogs and a suicidal run-out simply added to the suspicion of some locals that England are indulging in a sinister plot to make Australians believe they are inept. If only it was so.

The follow-on began shortly before lunch and Larkins was an early casualty. But Gower, for almost an hour, scarcely played a flawed shot, a quickfooted pull for four against Scuderi bringing up the 50 stand in even time.

Atherton discarded the nervy habit of pushing away from his body and it came as a was some overdue evidence shock when Gower swept that Australian smugness Sleep straight to deep squareleg and Atherton aimed an

ugly heave across the line. Morris, rightly watchful for 90 minutes, fell infuriatingly to the fifth ball of the day's last over, leaving England 28 runs behind and effectively half the side gone.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Overnight 318-3 (G A Bishop 146 not out, P C Nobes 131). First Innings continued

G A Bishop run out
P R Sleep not out
W B Philips low b Bicknell
J C Scuderi c sub b Bicknell C Scuderi c sub b Bici l' Nielsen not out Extras (tb 14, nb 8) Total (6 wkts dec) 431 T B A May, C R Miller, D J Hickey did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 4-338, 5-354, 6-414. BOWLING: Malcolm 31-4-105-1; Lewes 33-2-102-1; Bicknell 32.4-5-124-3; Hemmings 23-6-53-0; Gooch 9-3-20-0; Atherton 4-0-13-0. ENGLAND:

First innings M A Atherton b Miller
W Larkins b Hickey
D I Gower law b Hickey
A J Stewart at Neatson b Steep
J E Morns c Steep b Miller
C C Lawks rut out
119 C Russell c Welson b Steep
E Hemmings c Nielson b Steep
E Hemmings c Nielson b Scude
M P Bickinell not out
D E Malcolm c May b Scuden
G A Gooch absent hurt Extras (b 4, fb 4, nb 1) ... Total 217 FALL: 1-30, 2-53, 3-54, 4-93, 5-124, 6-186, 7-203, 8-214, BOWLING: Miller 13-2-57-2: Hickey 16-4-42-2: Scuderi 11.1-4-30-2; May 20-5-50-0; Steep 14-2-30-2. Second innings
W Larkins b Hickey
M A Atherton b May

Gower c Hickey b Sleep _ Morris b Scuderi J Stewart not out Extres (b 6, lb 6, nb 3) ____ Total (4 wids) 186 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-118, 3-118, 4-188. BOWLING: Miller 8-4-20-0; Hickey 13-3-43-1: Scuderi 7-3-14-1; May 21-3-54-1; Sleep 17-6-43-1. Umpires: T Cratter and D Harper.

Pakistan win, page 32

Manchester City... Leeds United...... THE standing ovation that the Manchester City crowd gave to Peter Reid when he sub-stituted himself in the eightieth minute of this rousing encounter at Maine Road yesterday was an emphatic indication to the club's board of whom they, at least, would like to see succeed Howard

There is no substitute for Reid

Kendali as manager. The fact that it was given when City were minutes away from their first defeat at bome in the League this season only further underlined their loyalty towards their playercoach. Peter Swales seemed to concur with the view of his supporters that Reid should become his twelfth manager in 17 years as chairman when he said: "I would like Peter to get the job and I hope to announce a decision in the next 48 hours. This result won't make any difference one way

or the other." There are enough contributing factors to excuse Reid for losing a match after which he had insisted that he was not prepared to continue in a caretaker role.

Ironically, it was Alan Harper, an Everton old boy, who complicated City's task by missing a penalty with the score at 0-1 and there was a Leeds United's third goal.

On scoring chances alone, City deserved at least to draw the game and no one would question their spirit after Kendall's sudden departure back to Everton last week.

The crowd's hostility towards Kendall was evident midst of City pressure to open from placards like "Judas Kendall" but it showed a discraceful lack of respect when it interrupted the min-

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dreads it.

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ute's silence before kick-off on this Remembrance Sunday by chanting obscenities, aimed at

its former manager. The crowd was silenced when Leeds broke away in the the scoring in the thirteenth minute. Reid would not have been best pleased by the way that McAllister went un-

detected down the right to Leeds supporters, in the wrong penalty, awarded for a push by receive Sterland's free kick. end of the ground, scaled the Whyte on Quinn, high over Nor would he with Hendry's missed header to the perfectly flighted cross from which Chapman beat Coton with a

downward header. The flow of the game,

At Maine Road

Shots (on target/total

MANCHESTER CITY

HT: 0-2.

end of the ground, scaled the high fencing and spilled on to the pitch.

felt like seeking refuge when, with the goal begging, he blazed White's low cross wide always fast and furious, was fortunately uninterrupted by a crowd disturbance when in the 39th minute, he drove a of the target. But his remorse

Chaoman 13, Shutt 42,

Chaoman 84

Pearson 86 (Shutt)

LEEDS

Ref: J & Martin.

MATCH FACTS

Att: 27,782.

MANCHESTER C 2 LEEDS 3

Ward 49 (pen).

Harper 41, White 63

Brightwell 78 (Harper), Alien 80 (Reid)

the crossbar. Harper, given a consoling Ward must similarly have pat by Reid, almost let like seeking refuge when, immediately compounded his immediately compounded his error by obstructing Strachan lazed White's low cross wide at a free kick, for which he was a trifle harshly booked. It led

to a change of personnel on the ball and Sterland's kick looped off Quinn to fall obliging for Shutt. His first shot was brilliantly defied by Coton but he managed to squeeze home the rebound via despairing lunges on the goalline. City were back in the game,

though, when Ward stepped up to take a penalty after Sterland sent Quinn sprawling in the area. With ruthless efficiency, Ward converted his fourth consecutive kick. But Leeds, exerting an impressive authority in midfield, were not about to give up points. Batty vindicated the decision of Graham Taylor to call him up into the England squad while Strachan was his usual

resourceful self. In the 62nd minute the little Scot scampered away in his inimitable style to score a third from a position which looked marginally offside. White promptly reduced the deficit but, try as they might, City could close the gap no

Results and tables, page 34

Batty now in senior contention

DAVID Batty, the Leeds United midfield player, walked off the Maine Road pitch yesterday after the televised fixture and learned that he is to receive a second honour (Stuart Jones writes). The Barclays Young Player of October will today join the

England squad gathering for Wednesday's European championship qualifying tie in Dublin. He and the uncapped Tony Daley, Aston Villa's flying winger, have both been brought in by Graham Taylor to replace the injured Trevor Steven and John Barnes.

Taylor, who agreed that Batty is a modern version of Stiles, said: "He has been noticed because he has been playing for Leeds in the first division this season but I already knew about him. He is enthusiastic and tenacious." Taylor said that three casualties in the under-21

Miller (Arsenal), Atkinson (Sunderland) and Jemson (Nottingham Forest) would be replaced by Walker (Tottenham Hotspur). Cundy (Chelsea) and Rod Wallace (Southampton).

Cheltenham's downhill hazard

By RICHARD EVANS

THE third last fence on the old course at Cheltenham has proved over the years to be make or break in any steeplechase for iockey and horse. On Saturday a packed grandstand and millions of television viewers twice witnessed the stomach-wrenching sight of a horse in full flight paying the ultimate penalty for failing to negotiate it safely.

Alaoui, a former grade A showjumper in Ireland and winner of 11 races under rules in the past two years, was one of the safest jumpers around yet had to be put down after brushing through the top of the obstacle, losing his footing on landing and breaking his shoulder.

Just over an hour later Buckfast Abbey, another safe jumper, was challenging for the lead in the Mackeson Gold Cup when disaster struck. He appeared to jump the fence perfectly but slipped on landing and broke his back. The fence is not unsafe, Indeed, Philip Arkwright, clerk of the course, delib-erately makes sure it is slightly "softer"

in its make-up compared to other jumps at National Hunt's headquarters. A combination of factors, however, make it one of the toughest jumps to negotiate in the British Isles, according to Brendan Powell, rider of Alaoui.

No matter what the length of the race, the contest begins in earnest when horses reach the top of the hill about 200 yards before the third last. Horses accelerate noticeably as they gallop down a quite sharp hill and jockeys know they must not lose touch at such a crucial stage. To make matters worse, the ground on the landing side tends to slope away.

"Basically, a lot of horses are going a stride too fast when they reach the fence but you have to let them stride on down there," Powell said yesterday. "When you land the ground just runs away from you. Even horses that jump well seem to go down on their noses a bit. You could steady the horse and just try to get over safely, but then you have lost the chance of winning."Powell does not believe removing the fence would help, as horses would be going even faster when they

reached the second last.

Arkwright, who is "hugely conscious" of the problem, agrees. Having walked the course countless times during his 15 years at Cheltenham, and having discussed the placing of the fence with Neil Wyatt the senior inspector of courses, he is convinced there is no alternative.

Although the landing area immediately after the fence is level, according to Arkwright, horses coming downhill at speed tend to hit the top of the fence, peck on landing "and then when the ground is running away they don't recover in the way they would if it was level or a bit uphill

"It is very hard to apportion blame between speed, determination to win, siting of the fence and running-away eround. . 3

Whatever the cause, Arkwright shares the anguish caused by two deaths on Saturday. "It took the gilt off the day. Because of the fatalities it was a bad day's

Scudamore's plans for return, page 33

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